

Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



RICHARD ROGALA, a crewman aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans eight years ago, was decorated for his valor. He remembers the incident and thinks its lessons should be taught.

by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprisonment.

Saturday

ment by the North Koreans. Now, at 29, he is a Schaumburg resident and a buyer for National Foods in Rosemont.

Today, he has a secretary who answers his phone for him. Eight years ago the North Koreans were beating and humiliating him.

Eight years after the beatings and torture, he said, "It's pretty well forgotten by most people now."

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, was not going to let

the incident fade from public view then. He organized the "Remember the Pueblo Committee" to get the men freed.

TODAY ROGALA said he's of two minds about whether it still should be remembered.

"Sometimes, I'd just as soon forget about it. It happened and it's over. It's gone," Rogala said.

The experience provided personal lessons for him — about his strengths and his weaknesses. It taught a good lesson to the country, he said.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1969. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the lower or mid 30s, low in the lower 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD

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Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Ryan vetoes 8.3% trash charge hike

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan has vetoed garbage rate increases of 8.3 per cent, saying he will not accept any rate hike above 5 per cent.

Ryan said any increase over the 5 per cent annual adjustment guaranteed in the village's exclusive, five-year contract with Laseke Disposal "is unwarranted and unwise at this time."

A spokesman for Laseke Disposal said Ryan's veto was another instance of "press agency," of which Ryan was accused by Trustee Alice Harms when she resigned Monday.

THE EXTRA 3.3 per cent increase recommended by the village's finance committee and approved Jan. 19 by the village board is to reimburse Laseke for increased dumping charges at the Wauconda landfill. The committee and board rejected requests from Laseke to also be reimbursed for increased fuel and postage costs and higher social security payments.

Under the proposal approved 7 to 2 by the board, the cost of residential pickup would go from \$5.39 to \$5.84. The commercial rate schedule would be \$4.05 per cubic yard, and schools would be charged \$2.54.

A two-thirds vote of the village board is needed to overturn Ryan's veto.

Ryan said that the 5 per cent annual increase provision in the contract is intended to cover increased costs of operation. He said the increased dumping charges "are not unusual charges in the cost of doing business, particularly where, as we have here, a disposal company is involved."

"IT IS MY JUDGMENT that in providing an automatic 5 per cent in-

crease, the village board intended to insulate the community from annual increases in garbage fees which might otherwise reflect the fluctuations in operating costs that any business must anticipate," Ryan said.

"To permit increases in excess of the 5 per cent is to defeat the purpose of the contract and its benefits to the residents. This is not a contract which calls for an automatic reimbursement to Laseke for every increase in costs which he incurs," he said.

Laseke representatives have threatened to test in court the meaning of the "unusual changes in the cost of doing business" clause since Dec. 29, when the finance committee rejected Laseke's requests for additional reimbursements.

Mr. Ryan, being an attorney, should know that reimbursement for increased dumping charges is definitely specified in the contract," said Les Plotz, a consultant and spokesman for Laseke.

"The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik,

is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

The inside story

Choir practice a lucky break for infant

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2335 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

'REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety doors when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the hospital."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday.

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

Apartment rents to go up in spring

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment dwellers can expect 3 to 8 per cent rent hikes, if their leases are coming up for spring renewal.

A Herald survey of four area apartment specialists shows the rent increases are generally lower in surrounding suburbs than North Shore, Gold Coast and Lakeshore areas in Chicago.

Higher operating costs prompted the Friday announcement of Chicago area rent increases, said William Sally, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner, Inc., property management division. Tenants will pay an average 3.87 per cent higher rent in the Northwest suburbs and northwest side of Chicago, starting May 1, Sally said.

RENT INCREASES are lowest in the Northwest suburbs because of the 12 per cent vacancy rate in apartments managed by Baird & Warner. Sally said Gold Coast and North Shore rents will rise an average 8.74 per cent. Other increases include North and North Shore suburbs, up 7.04 per cent, Oak Park and western suburbs, up 7.94 per cent; near west side, up 4.75 per cent; south and southwest areas, up 6.49 per cent.

"The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

THE RENT increases will mean a typical one-bedroom apartment will cost \$240 to \$260 in the Northwest suburbs and on the northwest side of Chicago, he said. A one-bedroom unit will cost \$300 to \$330 in the Lake Shore area from the Gold Coast to Devon Ave.; \$240 to \$250 in the western suburbs and \$230 in the south and southwest sides and suburbs, he said. The average 7 per cent increase compares to a 6.74 per cent hike a year earlier.

A 3 to 5 per cent rent increase in Northwest suburban apartments is predicted for the spring season by Tracy Hill, vice president of property management for Kimball Hill, Inc., Rolling Meadows. The firm manages some 2,500 area units and another 1,000 apartment units in the south suburbs.

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North rental rates, Hill said.

"I'd suspect you will see another

(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

45 926 4981 40197 467640

The color drawn was:

Brown

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the two-digit and the color wins \$15 and matching the three-digit number and the color wins \$40.

Suburban digest

Ambulance, auto collide; one killed

A 69-year-old man was killed and four other persons were injured, including three Schaumburg firemen, when an ambulance and automobile collided at Meacham and Nerge roads, Elk Grove Village, Friday night. Walter H. Wisniewski, Roselle, was killed and his wife, Frances, was injured after their car struck the Schaumburg ambulance. Firefighters John Dixon, David Grandt and Martin Coniglio were also injured and were being kept at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for X-rays.

Man dies from gas fumes

A 19-year-old Lake Zurich man died Friday after falling into a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road in Des Plaines. Dennis A. Welk apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of breathing gasoline fumes. Welk was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Des Plaines, which owned the tank. Firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom. Welk and another man were checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

Oil recycling law expected

Legislation requiring recycling of used motor oil is expected to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in March based on results of three experimental recycling plants, one of which is located in Des Plaines. The proposal calls for all dealers who sell 500 or more gallons of fuel oil a year to provide collection facilities for spent motor oil. The oil will be recycled and sold as reclaimed motor oil. Officials are backing the legislation based on the success of the voluntary programs. Des Plaines has collected more than 2,100 gallons of oil since May.

Fire routs 100 from condos

A fire early Friday routed 100 residents from the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect and caused an estimated \$23,000 damage. The fire ignited when two bare electrical wires touched setting off sparks in the seventh floor residence of Carol Cain. Ms. Cain was credited by fire officials with sounding the fire alarm and knocking on doors to wake up other residents to alert them to the fire. No one was injured in the blaze, which was discovered about 3:20 a.m.

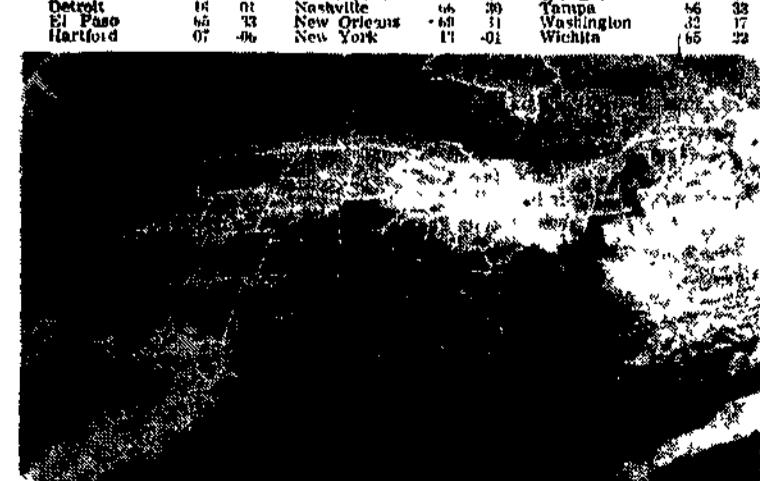
Cloudy skies moving in...



AROUND THE NATION: There will be rain in the Pacific Northwest and from the Gulf Coast, northward through the Tennessee valley, changing to snow mixed with rain in the Ohio valley, parts of the Northeast, also in the Lakes area. Clear and cold weather should dominate most of the remainder of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Considerable cloudiness throughout the day, partly cloudy and colder at night. High in the 30s, with a low in the high teens to high 20s. South: Partly sunny and colder during the day. High in the upper 50s. Lows will be mostly in the 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:									
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low	
Albuquerque	56	32	Honolulu	80	63	Omaha	60	12	
Anchorage	24	19	Houston	71	48	Philadelphia	20	6	
Atlanta	36	19	Indianapolis	47	31	Phoenix	72	52	
Baltimore	42	30	Jacksonville	70	31	Pittsburgh	23	52	
Birmingham	43	35	Kansas City	61	45	Portland, Me.	20	5	
Boston	16	11	Las Vegas	81	75	Portland, Ore.	41	34	
Charleston, S.C.	34	25	Little Rock	68	46	Providence	10	-13	
Charlotte, N.C.	57	32	Mobile	68	46	St. Louis	67	30	
Cleveland	21	16	Montgomery	68	46	San Jose, Calif.	27	17	
Columbus	37	15	Louisville	62	42	San Diego	68	55	
Dallas	73	43	Memphis	68	45	San Francisco	52	46	
Denver	41	27	Miami	68	48	Seattle	12	77	
Des Moines	34	18	Milwaukee	29	17	Spokane	27	28	
Detroit	18	12	Nashville	46	39	Tampa	56	38	
El Paso	65	33	New Orleans	68	51	Washington	52	17	
Hartford	57	46	New York	51	41	Wichita	65	42	



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows that a band of clouds extends along the northern tier of states from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes Re-

gion. High clouds cover portions of the Southwest and Texas. Snow continues to blanket New England and the Rocky Mountains.

Vote was 'bought,' he charges

New RTA budget 'fishy': Baldino

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional Transportation Authority board member D. Daniel Baldino Friday accused RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky of making a deal to win speedy board approval of the 1976-77 budget.

"There's something fishy about that budget," Baldino said, citing the hurried consideration of the \$185.7 million budget.

The lengthy budget document was presented to the board Thursday with Pikarsky calling for a vote Friday. The budget was approved by a 5-2 vote. Board members James Kemp and Joseph A. Tacson voted against approval.

NOTING THAT \$2 million was set aside Friday morning for use in the outlying RTA counties, Baldino said this may have been offered to other board members as a deal. "The only way he could have gotten five votes was if he made a deal," he said, charging \$2 million was a cheap price for budget approval.

"There was absolutely no time to consider that document," Baldino said. "It is an insult to the suburbs and, more important, it is just an insult to the tax payers. There is no way that a public official can act responsibly on a \$185 million budget with 2 to 3 hours of consideration."

Baldino walked out of the special budget meeting before the vote, saying he had an important prior commitment. He said Pikarsky used an excuse, the absence next week of another board member, to push through Friday's meeting.

"THE BUDGET had to be approved today," Baldino said. "He was willing

No natural gas shortage despite cutbacks: utility

The surprise announcement of cutbacks in natural gas deliveries by the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will not force a curtailment in area service, said Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. Thursday announced a plan to reduce natural gas deliveries to 49 utilities in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The reason cited for the cutback was the Federal Power Commission's delay in approving a proposed increase in Natural's storage gas withdrawal authorization.

THE PIPELINE company is a major supplier to NI-Gas, Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., North Shore Gas Co., Illinois Power Co. in Decatur, Central Illinois Light Co. in Peoria and other Midwest utilities. Natural Gas is a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co., Chicago.

C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president, said, "NI-Gas and other Natural customers have been absorbing summer curtailments in order for the pipeline to store gas to offset declining winter deliveries to it from gas producers. It is incomprehensible that the power commission would not allow this gas to be used as intended."

The replacement of pipeline gas with fuel such as propane and supplemental natural gas could cost up to \$30 million, Gauthier said. "But we will do what we have to do to ensure the uninterrupted service to all NI-Gas customers at the lowest possible cost," he said.

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Court officials said there are 1,603 malpractice cases pending in the county courts filed by plaintiffs seeking a total of \$656,463,471.

Last June Cane became the first judge appointed to hear malpractice cases fulltime.

Cane will be the presiding judge of the unit and assign cases to the other three judges.

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Nixon agrees to answer Senate queries in writing

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to answer under oath written questions from the Senate intelligence committee about his decisions on intervention in Chile and other matters, Chairman Frank Church said Friday.

Church, D-Idaho, told reporters after a closed session of the panel that the answers to the questions will be presented to the committee "for whatever action may be necessary."

Church also said the committee decided unanimously not to call Frank Sinatra to testify on what he might know about Mafia-CIA connections in assassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro and others.

"The committee believes it has all the facts in connection with Mafia connections and there is no reason to pursue the matter," Church said.

THE HOUSE intelligence committee, meanwhile, approved by a 9-4 vote a final report on its investigations of abuses by the U.S. intelligence community, including highly classified material despite White House objections.

The Senate committee has been trying for months to get sworn testimony from Nixon on various intelligence aspects of his administration that came under scrutiny.

At one point last year, the former president offered to receive at his San Clemente, Calif., residence a delegation of "two senior members" — presumably Church and vice chairman Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. — for a period of several hours and answer questions under oath.

But Nixon, through his attorney, said he received the right to refuse to answer under executive privilege any

question he judged unacceptable. The committee turned down the offer.

CHURCH SAID Nixon's attorney had since informed the committee the former president would be willing to provide sworn answers to written questions from the panel. And since the committee's assignment runs out at the end of February, Church said, "this would be acceptable."

"The interrogation will be prepared by the staff, approved by me and Sen. Tower" and sent to Nixon with a request they be "answered expeditiously," Church said. After the answers are in, he said, "The committee may want him to answer more questions," he said.

Church said the committee wanted to obtain the reasons and circumstances surrounding Nixon's decisions to have the CIA try to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as Chile's President.

In wake of ceasefire

Lebanon 'progressives' burn town

DAMOUR, Lebanon (UPI) — The "progressive forces" in Lebanon's civil war burned the Christian town of Damour to the ground Friday, leaving the blackened wreckage as a monument to about 50 massacred men, women and children.

Reports of the massacre came as officials in Beirut said the Syrian-backed truce had taken a fragile hold in Lebanon calling the ceasefire "the

1,000-mile trek to build a new nation" from the ruins of civil war.

Palestinian and Moslem gunmen laughed, screamed and fired bursts of bullets into the air in Damour as they ran from house to house, looting and burning the once prosperous resort town of 25,000.

"We're just helping the Christians by saving their belongings before the fire gets here," one Moslem looter

joked to a reporter who drove to Damour, 25 miles south of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast.

NEXT TO THE road lay a bloodied shell with a severed foot still inside — a grim reminder of the slaughter of some 50 men, women and children who refused to leave their homes as the leftists advanced on Damour.

Gruesome traces of the massacre lay about the streets — the still-smoldering remains of two charred bodies in a doorway, a heap of bloodied scalps in a gutter.

At the outskirts of the town, a hand-scratched sign on a wooden post announced that Damour had been "liberated by the progressive forces."

The massacre, apparently in reprisal for a bloody Christian attack on the Beirut slum district of Karantina earlier in the week, was the latest in a series of atrocities by both sides in the war.

Friday, three days after Damour was overrun at the end of a two-week siege, hundreds of gunmen were still busy carrying off their spoils and bringing in truckloads of kerosene to set the looted homes on fire.

HUNDREDS OF Moslem families streamed up from Sidon and down from Beirut to join the gunmen in grabbing a free carpet, a new refrigerator or a barely used crib.

By afternoon, flames engulfed more than half the town in swirls of black smoke. Some looters panicked, creating traffic jams as they streamed out of town. Tempers flared, fistfights erupted and gunmen fired warning shots.

With the looters gone, Damour stood as a testament to the blind hatred that has pitted Moslem against Christian in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

The Lebanese people may rebuild their war-scarred cities, towns and villages, but it seems unlikely that any cease-fire can paper over the abiding hatred borne of such massacres.

"We will get them back," said one of the 10,000 Damour residents evacuated by army helicopters and boats before the town's fall. "We will have our revenge and do the same to them."

The end of the draft came as a result of the move to the all-volunteer army and drastic cuts in the Selective Service's budget. For fiscal year



FIREMEN SIFT through the twisted steel and concrete of a giant grain elevator that exploded Thursday. The explosion and fire killed five workers and injured nine others.

1976 lottery canceled

'Dreaded' draft out of business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The draft, which for nearly three decades haunted the lives of young men and provided the nation with a continuous pool of soldiers, went out of business Friday.

Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone, who presided over the agency's dwindling peacetime responsibilities, announced the cancelling of the 1976 lottery drawing, which assigns men induction priorities, and said young men turning 18 will no longer have to even register for the draft.

Although President Ford temporarily suspended registration last April and actual inductions stopped in 1972, Selective Service had initiated plans for an annual one day registration and continuation of the lottery drawings.

The end of the draft came as a result of the move to the all-volunteer army and drastic cuts in the Selective Service's budget. For fiscal year

1977, the administration is asking only a housekeeping \$6 million, down from the \$28 million the agency now spends.

"THERE IS NO need for a lottery drawing this year due to the incomplete registration of the 1957 year-of-birth group," Pepitone said. "As a result of the reorganization and reduction in force that soon will be effective all registrant processing will terminate."

That means that for the first time since 1948, young men turning 18 will not have to report to their local draft board for registration or wait the annual lottery drawing to find out how close to possible induction they are.

In its 28-year history, the Selective Service System registered total of 50,623,715 persons and some 4,894,462 were inducted into the armed forces.

The big year for the so-called peacetime draft — the system was in effect during World War II but suspended for some 13 months following the end of the war — was in 1951,

during the Korean "police action" when 551,770 draftees were inducted.

FOR THE MOST part, young men accepted registering for the draft as a normal part of their life and a draft card was almost synonymous with a high school diploma.

But during the Vietnam war, resistance to the draft grew and several thousand young men — the exact numbers have never been verified — refused induction, fled to Canada or committed other Selective Service violations.

During that period, however, the agency registered 17,178,895 young men, and 1,759,234 were inducted.

The agency's staff will be cut from its present level of 2,000 to approximately 100. The staff will continue to manage the Reconciliation Service Program — the alternate service component of Ford's conditional clemency program.

Pepitone said the staff will be ready to reinstate the draft if the president believes it necessary.

No way to write a masters thesis

• First school officials in Beaumont, Tex., rejected Katherine King's masters thesis because she included photos of herself in a bikini. She finally removed the offending picture, but now one official says she is guilty of plagiarism.

• An 87-year-old man who died covered with cockroaches in his squalid retirement hotel room earlier this week in Miami Beach left an estate worth at least \$1.5 million, police said. David Gelgor, a former Mohegan, N.Y. resident, had no valuables, radio, television or wallet when his body was found.

• Millionaire oilman Armand Hammer is hospitalized in Los Angeles with a serious heart condition and could not appear before a federal judge in Washington Friday to restate his guilty plea involving an illegal 1972 campaign donation.

• President Ford will undergo his annual physical examination today at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

• Former President Richard Nixon was reported Friday to be visiting "Sunnyvale," the spacious estate in Palm Springs of his long-time friend Walter Annenberg.

• Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., will announce Monday his plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by his father, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. He scheduled state-wide news conferences to announce his "political intentions."

• Tawney Elaine Godin, the cur-

rent Miss America, will make her bow to New York society with 21 other debutantes at the 41st annual Colonial Ball on Feb. 13. All the girls presented at the ball, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution and of which Mrs. Gerald Ford is honorary chairman, are descendants of Revolutionary War patriots. Miss Godin's mother, Mrs. John J. Godin of Yonkers, N.Y., has been active in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

• President Ford will join former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at a gala "Bicentennial Salute to Performing Arts" Sunday night, the White House announced Friday. A spokesman said Ford and his wife Betty as well as Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife will be seated with Mrs. Onassis, honorary chairman of the event, in a special box at the Opera House of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. Escorting Mrs. Onassis will be Alejandro Orfila, a former Argentine ambassador to Washington who now heads the Organization of American States.

• Canadian Prime minister Pierre Trudeau arrived Friday in Mexico City to chants of "Mexico Canada" from a crowd of more than 2,000 who greeted him at International Airport as he opened an 11-day Latin American state visit. Mexican president Luis Echeverria, who was not required by protocol to be at the airport, made a surprise visit with his wife to greet Trudeau.

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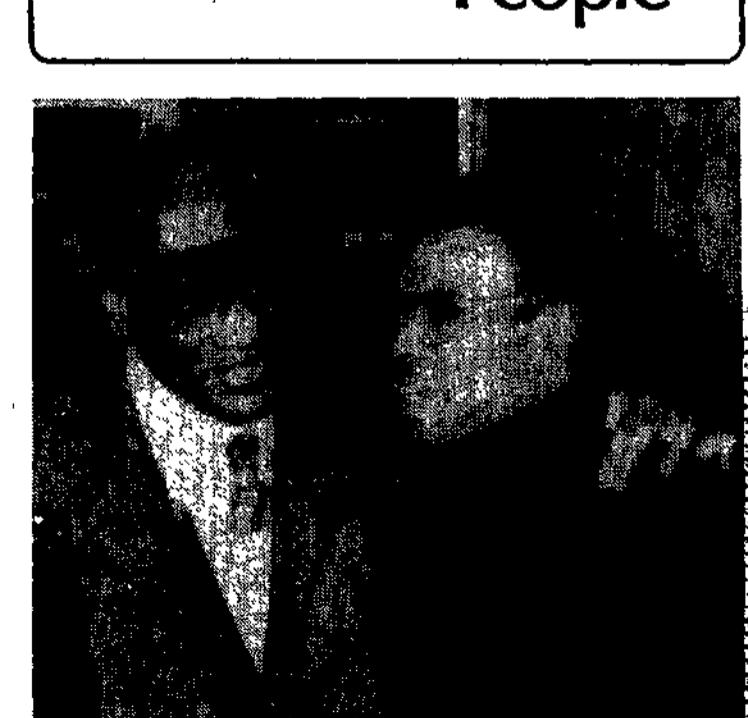
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Trudeau.

PAUL ROBESON, grandson of an American slave, died Friday at the age of 77. His rendition of "Ol' Man River" and status as

People



All-American football player brought him world fame. He is survived by his son, whom he is pictured with here.

houses of worship

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-3305. Edward J. LaRocca, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday: 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday: 5 p.m. in center.

ST. MARY 309 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-3344. William J. Buhrlind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. EMMY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5019. John A. McLoone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 803-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 339-5000. James J. Howley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1224 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 235-8700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANGELA Toffi Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., 233-5100. Min-a-see, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA 150 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 336-7200. Leo Winczak, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Rd., 233-5122. David J. Duffey, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 555 S. Bent St., Palatine, 233-4905. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. MARY 655 N. Benton St., Palatine, 233-4905. A. DeLuca, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 233-4114. Robert J. Kuehne, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 236-5272. Michael Lautz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Groveington Center, 233-4114. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 1223 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-0322. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

WHEELING 1100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 337-8329. E. A. Zehn, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6855. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-4825. William J. Hughes, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BETHEL 2160 West 63 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 337-4572. James L. Kruegess and Timothy L. Kruegess, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Burdette Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 337-8060. Donald Koeneck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 238-3306. James Huberbeck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1201 Burning Bush Ln., Wheeling, 233-5000. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSHIDE 433 S. Michiana, 233-5351. Michael J. Stoeck, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights, 235-3325. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST. JULIAN EYNARD James E. Shea, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Loyola Junior High School, 339 Leeter Rd., Elk Grove Village, 233-5100. Monday thru Friday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS THE WORKER 151 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 231-2740. Donald S. Stumpf, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Gott and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, 233-6200. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg, 333-1220. Edward F. Gugel, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 320 S. Springvalth Rd., Schaumburg, 333-4429. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST. STEPHEN 1557 Everett St., Des Plaines, 334-3328. Christa A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. ZACHARIAH 500 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 334-3329. Eugene J. Calvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Irving Ln., Schaumburg, 333-3390. George K. Koenig, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST. STEPHEN 1557 Everett St., Des Plaines, 334-3328. Christa A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Geven, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7583.

ARINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call, 238-2376.

WHEELING Informal meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffmann Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 233-5730.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 238-2376.

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WHEELING Informal meetings Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For information call 238-5837 or write Saint Paul's Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 80009.

Bohemian Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittan Ct., 335-1422. Priestly meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES Fire-side meeting every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Geven, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7583.

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Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 339-3362. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 210 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 334-4200. Richard L. Johnson, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 1009 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 334-3343. Howard D. Packenham, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, 237-6027. Richard A. Klocke, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 231 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 339-4462. Peter J. Vandever, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bellwood, 238-1574. John R. K. Sleper, S.S.C. vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON 217 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-3300. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services, Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave., 335-1350. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 200 N. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 238-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WHEELING 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 339-3377. Paul T. Timlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 332 S. Mount Prospect Rd., South of Golf Road, 334-0437. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wile, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 233-0831. David J. Quill, Nohuru A. Watson and Gregory L. Germann, pastors. Sunday services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schubert Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 232-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1223 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-0322. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

VILLAGE 335 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 234-2786. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WILKESON 1216 Elm St., Elmhurst, 234-3773. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHRIST AND CROWN 1123 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-0322. Robert Weitzel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 206-3242. Leland G. Saderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield, 234-0500. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT 200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Elmhurst, 234-3773. John H. Clemons, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUINTON 220 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 231-2267. James S. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WILMOT 1200 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 232-4390. R. K. Wobbel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a

Dist. 21 returns to basics for brighter future

by MARILYN MCDONALD

Children may get more enjoyment from reading, writing and arithmetic in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools from now on. And parents and grandparents may be spending more time in the schools, helping with school programs and learning how to be educators at home.

It's all part of Dist. 21's Focus on Basics, a year-long theme and project undertaken by administrators, teachers and parents last spring to get people excited about the rudiments of education — the three Rs.

But the focus goes beyond the "back to basics" philosophy so popular across the country today. Focus on Basics also recognizes the student's self-image and eagerness to learn are products of a good school program.

THE FOCUS ON BASICS committee gave its preliminary report to the Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday after nearly a year of study and planning. What they've planned is nothing really new — just a conscious recommitment to goals the district always had.

"Our theme is not back to basics, but focus on basics, because we're not saying we've left or should avoid affective (humanistic) education," said Supt. Kenneth Gill last year as the committee began its work. "We want to look at certain basic things that aren't left out."

Early in its work, the committee surveyed teachers, administrators and parents to find out what they thought was important for children to learn. The overwhelming first choice was the three Rs. Adults ranked basic social skills of getting along with others second and respect for life, school, adults, authority, property, peers and self, third.

Adults also ranked developing self confidence, fourth; intelligent self-expression, fifth; learning to think and reach decisions, sixth; and basic cultural knowledge, seventh.

THE COMMITTEE also surveyed sixth and eighth graders about what was important to them. Students in both grades said wanting to learn was the most important thing to them. Sixth graders ranked getting along with others second and knowing math skills third. Eighth graders ranked learning to think and reach decisions, second, and getting along with others third.

Committee members have proposed specific programs to make sure the community survey goals would be met. Administrators will help by sponsoring seminars, identifying specialists in each building and aides in the community to help with reading, science, math and social studies.

Principals will coordinate the basics program in each building. Workshops, led by teachers, will show parents how to help children develop their basic skills at home.

Sex ed workshop Monday

Cooper Junior High School's sex education workshop for parents, scheduled for last Monday, has been rescheduled this Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the school, 1650 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Correction

Friday's story about Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 financial problems, said that teacher salary costs have risen 10 per cent in just one year.

John Barger, Dist. 21 associate superintendent, said that all school salary costs have risen 10 per cent — including teacher, principal, clerical and teacher aide salaries.

The
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Teachers will communicate with parents more often through notes, classroom newsletters and sending home samples of student work. Teachers also want to involve parents with school in the evenings through open houses, family playnights, parent-teacher sharing nights and PTA workshops.

CHILDREN ALSO have a role in the Focus on Basics program. They can help younger students with reading, writing and arithmetic, invite parents to visit their schools, and improve their reading skills by reading for pleasure during special reading days at school.

The parents on the Focus on Basics committee agreed to work on strong communication links between home and school. They will try to have parent coffees in homes so that school programs can be discussed in a casual atmosphere.

Parents also want to establish Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) in each school and one for the district. These groups are designed to give parents a choice in their school's curriculum. Some PACs are made up of PTA board members, while other PAC groups are entirely separate from the PTA. The Focus on Basics committee would like to see PAC groups in every school. Some schools now have them.



THE BODY of a 19-year-old Lake Zurich man is pulled from a gasoline storage tank

at Thacker Street and Wolf Road in Des Plaines Friday after he died from breathing

gasoline fumes. Dead is Dennis A. Welk, an employee of Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

BUILDING MATERIALS

Deluxe 1/3 H.P. Garage Door Opener

One Transmitter Model	Reg. 184.95 Sale 159 ⁸⁸
Two Transmitter Model	Reg. 214.95 Sale 189 ⁸⁸

Lexington Brick
5 sq. ft. Pkg. **2⁷⁶**
Reg. 5.99 Sale 2⁷⁶

Cordoba 4 1/4 " Ceramic Tile
5 Sq. Ft. **2⁷⁶**
Reg. 7.59 Sale 2⁷⁶

Dark Cork # 8625
8 sq. ft. Pkg. **1⁹⁶**
Reg. 3.99 Sale 1⁹⁶

Mosaic Ceramic
12"x12" Sheets **89¢**
Reg. 7.39 Sale 89¢

7" Wood Letters
Reg. 1.99 ea. **1⁷⁶**
Close out Patterns Sale 1⁷⁶

Concord Brick
5 sq. ft. pkg. **4⁷⁶**
Reg. 9.49 Sale 4⁷⁶

Gettysburg Plastic Stone
2 1/2 Sq. Ft. Pkg. **1⁷⁶**
Reg. 4.49 Sale 1⁷⁶

Marble Design Cork # 8627
8 Sq. Ft. Pkg. **3⁷⁶**
Reg. 6.99 Sale 3⁷⁶

ABS BATH TUB Wall Covering Kit
Reg. 84.95 Sale 59⁷⁶

Free Standing Shelving
Reg. **110.54** Sale **97.76**
51" Upright
75" Step Down **131.44** **112.57**

Pre Finish 3-Shelf Spindle Unit
19⁷⁶

SIMULATED Barnwood Planks
10 sq. ft. Pkgs. **5⁷⁶**
Reg. 18.99 Sale 5⁷⁶

Prefinished Shelf
Unit 5 Shelf # TW1 with 12" Spindles **37⁷⁶**

INTERWOVEN Interior Folding Doors
Values from **7⁷⁶**
19.95 to 28.95 Sale 7⁷⁶

25% off Reg. Low Price

Ruff 'n Ready Wall Shelving
Reg. **21.95** Sale **17⁷⁶**
Stereo Shelf
Brackets **6.95** **5⁷⁶**
24" Shelf, **5.19** **4⁷⁶**

Unfinished 1 1/2 inch Spindles
Reg. **1.19** Sale **76¢**

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Elk Grove dumps Conant from share of top spot

The Elk Grove Grenadiers went on a 12-point tear to start the second quarter and put enough ground between themselves and the Conant Cougars to pull out their fourth Mid-Suburban League win of the season, 59-49.

The game started like a Xerox of the 37-38 defenders' fantasy that Conant won when the first two teams met. Ron Sulaski, who led the Cougars with 16 points, tipped in a basket as the first quarter ended to give Conant a one point lead.

Then Mark Sass, Dave Hornacek and Mark Smith each hit a pair of hoops and Elk Grove had an 11-point lead at 29-18.

"This game was similar to the Schaumburg game," said Conant's Dick Redlinger, who saw his team slip out of a tie with the Saxons for the South Division lead, "because I think we played a strong first quarter and then fell apart."

Conant's problems were of a multiple variety. They were without starting forward Brian O'Donnell, who was sick; the Elk Grove defense limited the Cougars' shot selection; and Pete Scaffidi, Conant's best outside shooter, did not heat up until the fourth quarter and didn't get his first basket until the second half.

"We really missed O'Donnell inside on the boards," Redlinger commented after his team had been outrebounded 27-21, "and Scaffidi has got to hit for us to win."

Mike Frisch busted free underneath in the first half for 10 points but he couldn't overcome a 60 per cent Elk Grove shooting spree.

Smith, who is developing into one of the best power forwards in the league, hammered home 18 points to lead Elk Grove and snatched nine rebounds. Hornacek, who was the South Division's second highest scorer going into the game, hit 13, as did Sass.

"We felt the way to beat them," said Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier, "was to take the ball to the baseline. They stopped Hornacek pretty well but that left guys like Smith and Sass open."

SAXONS TRIUMPH

"Oh, to replay those first few minutes."



Bill Wissen

That comment from an obviously disappointed Forest View follower just about summed up the game that might have been, but not quite.

Except for an early 14-2 spurt by Schaumburg, Forest View's determined Falcons might have managed one of the area's bigger surprises of the current basketball season.

Instead, a second half charge fell short and the favored Saxons prevailed, 56-52, at Forest View.

Consolation may be of little solace to a losing team, but winning coach Joe Breault had nothing but praise for the Forest View players and Falcon coach Ted Wissen.

"They were very determined out there tonight and worked very hard. They deserved every one of these 32 points. He's done a great job with that team,"

As for his own Saxons, now 15-2 overall and alone atop the MSL South with a 6-1 mark, Breault pointed to the critical opening surge as the turning point in Forest View's comeback and his team's troubles the rest of the way.

"We took our own momentum away right in the beginning, when we got too deliberate on offense, even with the big lead."

Schaumburg started with a flurry. The Saxons established leads of 8-0 and 14-2 before Forest View could regain its composure.

Three successive drives to the hoop off of slick moves by Falcon guard Bill Simon brought Forest View to within six, at 18-12, at the close of the first quarter.

Both teams slackened the pace a fraction in the second quarter with Schaumburg outscoring the Falcons, 8-6. The Chmel brothers, center John and guard Ed, contributed all of the scoring for the Saxons in that quarter.

Down 26-18 at the half, Forest View tightened up their defense and battled their rangier opponents fairly even on the boards to close to within four, 36-32, after the third quarter.

Schaumburg moved out to an eight point margin with less than 4:00 minutes to go, before the game Falcons closed it to two on several occasions. The last time was at 52-50 with 4:30 left.

A Forest View foul sent Saxon forward on McIlraith to the line with the bonus in effect. He made both and it was over despite last second baskets by both teams.

WISSEN'S 28 PACES MUSTANGS

Bill Wissen riddled the baskets for a school record 28 points and added 11 rebounds for good measure to power Rolling Meadows past Prospect, 64-50, Friday night.

The 6-foot-7 soft-touch senior center hit a blistering 9-of-12 shots from the floor and clicked on 10-of-13 from the line to shatter the previous Mustang single-game scoring mark of 27 jointly

held by grads Len Link and John Hogan.

"I was able to get some operating room tonight," the sandy-haired sharpshooter said. "Normally they pack me in pretty tight, but our guards were hitting from the outside and it relieved some of the pressure underneath."

Wissen, averaging 64 per cent accuracy from the field for the season, was unstoppable on a variety of baseline shots and short jumpers in the lane.

While Wissen was having a field day offensively, the rest of his Mustang teammates were applying a flypaper, man-to-man, full-court press that deprived the Knights the luxury of running their offensive patterns consistently.

"We went to our switching man defense," a satisfied Mustang coach Bill Weinberg said. "The kids were moving pretty well, especially Kenny Breitbeil who shut off their good shooter (Mike) Wood."

Wissen and the South Division's leading scorer Chris Etter locked in a scoring duel in the early going while accounting for the first six points for each team.

But after a 14-14 dead heat in the first period and a seesaw battle through most of the second, Meadows capitalized on a Prospect scoring drought during the final two minutes of the first half and ran up a 34-26 cushion at the intermission.

The Nights never got closer as Wissen duplicated his 14-point first-half total with the help of 10 straight free throws over the final 16 minutes.

The triumph bolstered Meadows' record to 3-4 while Prospect, paced by Etter's dozen and 10 by Brad Miller, also stands 3-4.



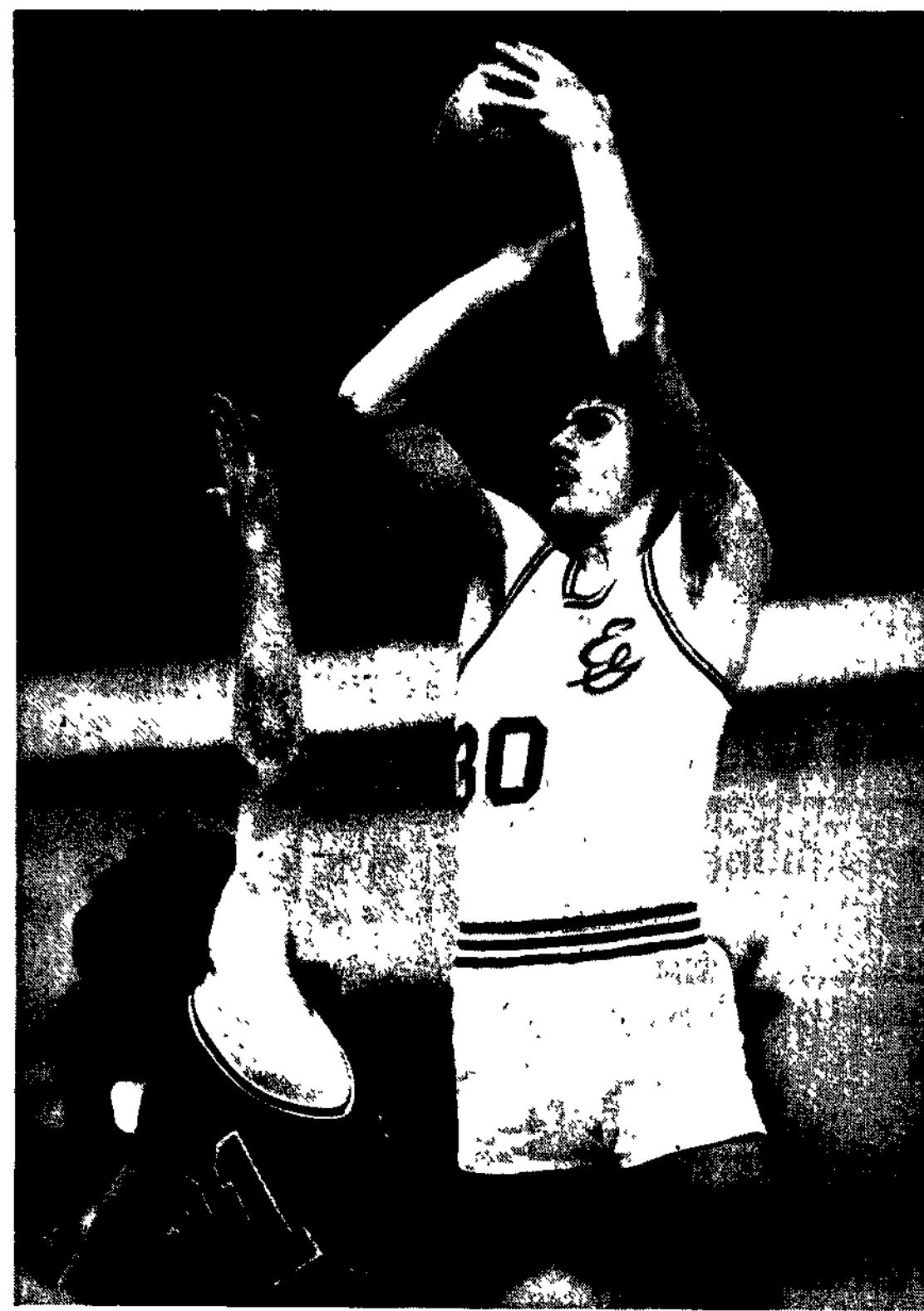
HEESCH REACH. Buffalo Grove's Fred Heesch (44) launches a high jump shot over the outstretched hands of Wheeling's Keith Schildt during Friday's North Division scuffle on the Bi-

son court. Despite a strong defensive performance by Schildt, Heesch netted nine points to help along an 86-56 triumph by the Grove.

(Photo by Tom Greiger)

Hersey stays one game behind, 65-56

Buffalo Grove rolls to victory



IT'S MONEY in the bank for Elk Grove as Grenadier Dave Hornacek (30) cuts loose over Conant's Rob Totten for two of his 13 points as Elk Grove moved to 4-3 in the MSL South with a 59-49 win.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Buffalo Grove parlayed the hot hands of Tom Stonerook and Mike Ledna into early command over Wheeling and went on to gun down the Wildcats 86-56 in a shootout on the Bison court Friday.

Stonerook and Ledna went on to pace the hosts in scoring as the Grove registered a new school single game scoring mark while keeping their North Division slate unblemished at 5-0. It was their 14th triumph in 17 games over-all.

"There were quite a few outstanding performances out there tonight," beamed Bison coach Paul Grady afterwards. "Keith Schildt played an excellent defensive game for them . . . holding Brian (Allsmiller) to his lowest scoring total for a whole game this season. But we proved to a lot of people that we have other players out there who can get us points."

Ledna connected for 22 points and Stonerook hopped 20, many of them from the 15 foot range, as Buffalo Grove went on to click at a torrid 56 per cent rate afield. In the meantime, Brian Begrowicz was Wheeling's man with the sharp eye and he finished with 20 also to pace the 'Cats in scoring.

There were also a couple of nifty offensive performances from reserves, with Kari Krueger coming off the bench to can 11 for the visitors and George Bastable notching 10 for BG.

And despite the Bison upper hand in the contest from the early moments on, it was an exciting spectator hook-up, played with the kind of fierce intensity on both sides usually reserved for championship contests.

Ledna and Stonerook were responsible for all the home scoring during the first six minutes of the game and their team led 16-8. Allsmiller (who finished with 18) then bucketed three straight to offset a pair of three-point plays by Brian Begrowicz and the Bison led, 22-14, at the end of the quarter.

The closest Wheeling came after that was a 12-point gap late in period three. Schildt finished with 15 points while Allsmiller was credited with 16 rebounds and Scott Groot produced 14 assists for Buffalo Grove.

HUSKIES OUTLAST PALATINE
Kevin McKenna can't do everything.

And for that reason, the Hersey Huskies knocked off McPenna and his Palatine teammates by a score of 65-56 on the Pirates' home court Friday night.

The victory kept Hersey in the thick of the North division race, pushing the Huskies' mark to 4-1 in league play. They're 12-4 in all games. Palatine's



Mike Ledna

record fell to 4-8 as the Pirates dropped their fifth straight North contest.

Despite 30 points from McKenna, mostly from the 15-20-foot range, Hersey fought back from a five-point first-quarter deficit and pulled away to lead by as much as 12 in the frantic fourth period.

Senior forward Clyde Glass was the Huskies' top scorer with 25 points, including six straight free throws in the final minute to thwart Palatine's comeback bid. Glass also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Glass got a lot of help from 6-foot-8 senior Jay McDermott, who chipped in with 16 points and 15 rebounds. McDermott hit four baskets in the first quarter when he continually broke free under the hoop.

But the big scoring story again was McKenna, Palatine's 6-6 junior bombardier. The lanky Pirate hit 14 times from the field, each time from the boomer. McKenna led his team with 13 rebounds, too.

A Palatine coach Ron Finfrock planned a running attack to shake his team out of the doldrums, and for a while it worked. Ken Ried, who had eight points and 10 rebounds, was clearing the boards and starting the breaks. McKenna and guards Tom Innes and Mark McCostlin were hitting from the floor and the Pirates were ahead 21-16.

"McKenna is a helluva ballplayer," said Finfrock. "But because he's picking up all that board work and doing everything else, he's really fatigued by the end of the game."

Hersey, which never trailed after breaking a 33-33 halftime deadlock,

got eight points from Tom Frye and eight more from Tom Burzak, who sat out the whole first half because of illness this past week.

ARLINGTON DANCES TO WIN

They aren't the most graceful bunch you'll run into and none will likely appear on American Bandstand, but the Arlington Cardinals did "The Hustle" to near perfection Friday and drove Fremd out of its own gym while they did it, 79-50.

And if coach Don Drain had to award the "Pete Rose Trophy" he'd have to give it to all of his players.

"It was a team effort," Drain says. "I can't emphasize that word more. I think they really hustled and they really worked hard on defense."

And while the Cardinals were running away to their third straight Mid Suburban North win, their defense was producing more Viking turnovers than a toaster oven. When it was over Fremd had turned it over unofficially 23 times.

The Cardinals moved out to a quick 17-8 lead and continued their torrid pace throughout although the Vikings followed suit in the third quarter when the two combined for 48 points. But, by then, the Cards led, 62-40.

Four Cardinals hit for double figures with individual honors going to Jim Grandt who bagged 20 points including 10 free throws. Asserting themselves on both ends of the floor were Greg Kloiber, Frank DiSimone and Tom North who had 18, 15 and 14 points respectively.

Arlington also outrebounded Fremd 38-29 with Grandt also leading that department with 13.

The Cardinals have improved of late because of three factors according to Drain. First he says there has been a ripening of what at first was a green machine. Arlington started the year with no returning varsity lettermen.

Second, the Cardinals are making fewer mistakes and playing much smarter on the floor and finally, the return of Greg Kloiber has made a big difference, Drain says.

Paul Gillette led the losers with 16 points, all from the field. Kerry Field had 10.

Maine West tips South

-Story on page 8

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SCHOOL'S SCHEDULE

HAYS Basketball — Cary Grove at Hoffman Estates; Prospect at Libertyville; Stevenson at Elk Grove; St. Vistor at Palatine; Harper at Joliet (7:30); Maine West at Elgin; Maine West vs. West Aurora at Rolling Meadows — 8:00.

Cubs Basketball — Buffalo Grove at Wheaton Central 8:30.

Gymnastics — Conant at New Trier (7:30); Addison Trail at Hersey 7:00; Hersey at Lake Park 7:00; Hinckley at Prospect 7:00.

Swimming — Arlington's Olympic Invitational 2:00.

Wrestling — Harper at Southwest Michigan; Cicero at noon; Elk Grove at Palatine; Elgin vs. Prospect at Maine West 2:00; Fremd at Schuburgh 1:30; Hoffman Estates at Wheeling 2:00; Forest View, Buffalo Grove and Rockford East at Rockford Gullford, 12 noon; Rolling Meadows at Holy Cross, 12 noon; Lake Park at Conant 2:00; Maine West at Ridgewood, 2:00.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Saturday: Hockey — Black Hawks at St. Louis 8:00.

Sunday: Hockey — Kansas City at Black Hawks, Stadium, 7:30; Basketball: Bulls at Kansas City, 2:15.

Sports on TV

National: College Basketball — 1 p.m. (6), Indiana vs. Minnesota.

Pro Bowling — 2 p.m. (7), 365,000 Denver Open.

College Basketball 3 p.m. (6), Michigan vs. Penn State.

Challenge of the Sexes — 3:30 p.m. (2).

Bowling: platform diving — 3:30 p.m. (7).

Bowling: Potomac vs. Lyle — 3:30 p.m. (7).

Speed Skating: speed skating — 4 p.m. (9).

Golf — 4 p.m. (7), Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

NHL Hockey — 8 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs. Blues.

Sunday:

- College Basketball — 12 noon (5), Maryland vs. North Carolina.
- NBA Basketball — 12:30 p.m. (2) Braves vs. Celtics.
- Superstars — 1 p.m. (7), Men's preliminary.
- Wide World of Sports — 3:30 p.m. (7).
- Marine biologists.
- NBA Basketball — 2:30 p.m. (2), Bulls vs. Kings.
- Golf — 4 p.m. (7), Bing Crosby Pro-Am.
- The Way It Was — 6 p.m. (11).

Youth hockey

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS

PEE WEE

Rolling Meadows vs. Zion 1. The Pee Wees team of Rolling Meadows lost a hard fight to Zion by a score of 10-4. Goal tender Perillo played a brilliant game by turning away 40 shots on goal. Teammates Kochi also played an outstanding game.

Barrington Broncos 3, Rolling Meadows 0. The team went down to defeat at the hands of the Broncos. The Pee Wees are working towards a better season in '76 with the addition of two new players, Kauer and Weller of Palatine.

SO. LITTLE

Rolling Meadows 4, Elm Grove 3. In a close contest, the Squirts won by one point. Goals scored by Klein, Sanders, and Aviles. Goalie was St. John. It was another hot fight for Scott Sanders.

R.M. 3, Elm Plains 2

Sanders tooted up five goals in this game! The other three goals scored by Klein, Yeremick and Norris, with assists from DePietro, Carlson, Carlson, Young, Kamradt, Norris and Yostek.

R.M. 3, Highland Park 3

In spite of a great game by goalie Hupke, the Squirts ended with a tie. It was a hot trick for Yeremick with assists going to Norris, Lutz and Carlson.

R.M. 3, Elk Grove 5

With the Warriors leading 5-0 in the first period, Elk Grove came back to end with a tie. Goals scored by Norris, Sanders, Aviles, Carlson, Carlson, Carlson, Young, Kamradt, Norris and Yostek.

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Sports world



SLAMMING ONE HOME is Seattle Supersonics 7-foot-2 center Tom Burleson during a National Basketball Association game. This is how it looks to those fans who sit in the rafters!

Hill leads Crosby; 65 ties record

Dave Hill, claiming a lesson from PGA commissioner Deane Beman turned his game around, shot a Cypress Point course-tying record 65 Friday to forge into the second round lead of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in California. The 65, which tied the mark originally set at the course by Bill Navy in the 1949 Crosby, gave Hill a 38-hole score of eight-under 138 and a two-shot leader on Australian transplant David Graham, who shot his second straight 69.

Jack Nicklaus and Mike Morley, who shared the first round lead with 67s at Cypress Point, scrambled to even par 72s at tougher Spyglass Hill for 139 totals, three shots behind the lead.

Brian Allin, Rik Massengale, Hubert Green and Frank Conner were in a group at 142 while Charles Coody and Jerry McGee trailed by another shot. Johnny Miller, who opened with a 74 and a case of the flu, came back with a 77 that left him 15 shots behind Hill. Miller opened the 1976 season by winning at Tucson.

Rough weekend awaits Indiana

Minnesota and Iowa stand as "road blocks" to Indiana's efforts to tie the Big Ten record for consecutive basketball victories at 27, a mark hung up by Ohio State in 1960-62.

The unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Hoosiers, who have won four Big Ten games away from home in six conference decisions this season, first must appear at Minnesota this afternoon and then Monday at Iowa to tie the record. Each game appeared to have the elements for an upset, although Indiana is 6-0 in the Big Ten and 15-0 over-all.

Minnesota, only 2-4 in Big Ten play, will show the Hoosiers' the No. 2 and No. 3 scorers in Big Ten play, Mike Thompson, with a 25.8 average, and Ray Williams, averaging 24.2. Thompson is playing under an injunction deferring a ruling that he is ineligible because he allegedly sold season cage tickets above the listed price.

The Gophers have lost at home only twice this season, once by one point in overtime to Purdue and then to Iowa by three points, while Iowa, 3-2 in the Big Ten, is unbeaten at home. Both will have the benefit of highly partisan overflow crowds.

In other Big Ten games Saturday the No. 1 scorer in the conference, Terry Furlow, with a 32.7 average, will lead Michigan State at Illinois, Ohio State plays at Iowa, and Wisconsin at Northwestern.

'New George Foreman' debuts

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman will attempt to make his comeback this afternoon in Las Vegas against Ron Lyle. Idle except for the Toronto fiasco involving five opponents, the 27-year-old Foreman will be facing the No. 5 heavyweight on national television.

Foreman, who weighed in at 226 pounds warned fans not to 'doubt me. I made a lot of mistakes before and some people around me made mistakes while they were supposed to be helping me. You're seeing a new George Foreman now.'

Lyle, who will turn 34 next month, tipped the scales at 220. "Why should I consider George Foreman any big deal?" said Lyle. "What's to be upset about? What's to be nervous about?" The contender isn't too concerned because last May he went 11 rounds before a technical knockout was recorded by Muhammed Ali. Foreman only lasted eight rounds against the champ.

Wildcat grid stars pass up draft

Northwestern's all time leading ground gainer, tailback Greg Boykin, and All-Big-Ten defensive star Pete Shaw, a free safety, have withdrawn their names from the National Football League draft and will play for Northwestern again next year, the school announced Friday. Coach John Pont said he couldn't be happier. "They are All-American in the truest sense," he said.

Both players missed the 1974 season, Boykin with a broken leg and Shaw with a severe knee strain, and had one more year of eligibility. Both were eligible for the pro draft.

Connors advances to semifinals

Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner, the only seeded players left in the \$50,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament, earned places in the semifinal round with easy victories Friday . . .

Third-seeded Harold Solomon made short work of Australian Ross Case to advance to the semi-finals of the \$50,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tennis Championships along with Eddie Dibbs and Tom Gorman . . .

Former Detroit Lions' defensive back Dick LeBeau was named as the new secondary coach of the Green Bay Packers . . .

Former ABA and NBA player Zelmo Beaty was named to replace Bill Muselman as the Virginia Squires' third head coach this season. Muselman resigned Tuesday night after recording a 4-19 record this season . . .

The Organizing Committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics COJO Friday named Michael Guy as interim vice-president to replace the seriously injured Simon St-Pierre. St.-Pierre, 41, fell while horseback riding in Bromont, Que., last Sunday and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He has not come out of a coma since a five-hour operation last Sunday . . .

Uncertainty over where the Giants will be located has thrown the entire 1976 National League schedule into limbo, the league announced. Schedules for the whole season are usually worked out in the quiet months following the previous season and announced well in advance of spring practice.

In fact, the National League tentative schedule was already prepared. It was to be "officially announced" on Feb. 1.

Unseeded Sue Barker and Terry Holliday scored upsets to move into the semifinals along with top-ranked Chris Evert and Virginia Wade in the Virginia Slims of Washington tennis tournament in Virginia.

Kennedy's basket with :03 left gives West big victory at South

by BOB GALLAS

A dramatic 20-foot basket with three seconds left in the game gave the Maine West Warriors a thrilling 53-52 victory over first-place Maine South at the Hawks' gym Friday night.

Up by five with a little less than two minutes left, the Warriors went into a stall, but three mistakes by West were turned into three quick baskets by the Hawks who took a 50-49 lead with 50 seconds left.

Then West's big center, Buddy Doroskin, brought Warrior fans to their feet as he converted a Hawk turnover into a West bucket to grab a 51-50 lead for Maine West with 27 seconds left.

The Hawks brought the ball downcourt but ended up going to the free throw line as West's Bob Zuccarini fouled out with 11 seconds left in the game.

Maine South's Jim Lee calmly stepped to the line amid a deafening

roar from the crowd and pumped in both free throws to give South a 52-51 lead.

West brought the ball in from back court with a pass to Bob Anderson who let fly a full court pass to Pete Karabas, Karabas shoveled the ball to Kennedy at the right baseline, setting up Kennedy's dramatic shot.

The Hawks then tried for a full court pass on the in bounds play to their big center, Russ Schmelzer, whose tip didn't come close to the bucket as the horn sounded.

"I knew it was going in when it left my hand. It felt good," said Kennedy describing his shot in a happy, but subdued Warrior lockerroom after the game.

Warrior coach Gaston Freeman said the final play was not determined in the time out beforehand.

"We very seldom go to one man. It would take up too much time," Freeman said. Freeman added the War-

riors had called an offensive play, but never used it as the bucket was scored off the full court press.

The Warriors led at the end of every quarter, but could never put the game away. The lead changed hands eight times, and the game was tied on three occasions.

West, unable to get the ball inside due to the intimidating presence of Schmelzer, used a hot-shooting perimeter offense that was consistently hitting 15-to-20-footers all night.

The win, the second in a row for West over the Hawks after eight seasons without a win over South, could knock the Hawks out of first, pending the outcome of the Niles West game.

West's win knocks the Hawks out of first place into a three-way tie with Maine West and Maine East. All three clubs are 6-2 in the Central Suburban League South behind league leader Niles West at 7-1.

West shot 52 per cent from the field,

betting 26 of 50 attempts while South shot at a 46 per cent clip, hitting 23 of 50 attempts.

There were only 16 fouls called in the well played game. The Warriors went to the bench but twice, hitting one of two attempts. South was 6-10 from the line.

Bill Fininis led the Warriors in scoring with 16 points. Kennedy had 13 and Pete Karabas netted 12.

The Warriors stayed in the game despite losing Zuccarini who went to the bench with four personal fouls with 3:20 left in the third quarter. Zuccarini is a key in the West offense and the fiery 6-foot-3 guard also helps on the boards.

Zuccarini came back in with 5:46 left to go and the Warriors responded by opening up a 49-44 lead behind the hot shooting of Fininis who popped in three buckets and Karabas who pumped in two bombs from outside.

Maine West is now 10-7 over-all.

Balance keys St. Viator triumph

by MIKE GARBUS

St. Viator staged a third quarter rally that broke open a tight game and defeated Notre Dame 56-47 Friday night.

The East Suburban Catholic Conference road win boosted the Lions' league record to 5-4, 6-1 over-all, while the Dons fell to 3-6 in the conference and 6-1 over-all.

St. Viator's 6-foot-9 senior center Glenn Girard didn't register his first points of the game until one minute was gone in the third period, but it

sparked the Lions to a comeback that erased Notre Dame's 27-23 lead at intermission.

The Dons stingy zone defense kept the Lions from getting the ball inside most of the first half.

Notre Dame deadlocked the Lions at 15 at the end of the first stanza and assumed their slim halftime lead by running when they had the chance and firing over St. Viator's zone.

The Lions also switched to a man-to-man and pressed to stay close, before going inside more on offense in the second half.

After Girard broke his personal drought, guard Ralph Casciaro converted a technical against the Don bench. Girard's jumper was sandwiched around two hoops by Casciaro, and the Lions led 32-31.

The lead changed hands three more times before Girard's three straight free throws and hook after recovering the ball in a wild scramble staked St. Viator to a 39-35 lead that was never to be headed.

The Dons' backs were broken by fouls they committed while trying to press their way back into contention

Lineups for Paddock mixed, women's events

PADDOCK MIXED LEAGUE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — 6:15 p.m. squad

Start	Team	League	From	Hdep.
15	St. Viator	Hoffman LaRoche	SL	550
16	Burglars	Odd Couples	B	581
17	Gulder Nutz	Tuesday Eve.	J	587
18	DAPA	Odd Couples	TH	567
19	Gems	A.W.S.	SL	526
20	Rockies	Odd Couples	NW	514
21	Gold Spikes	Cheerleaders	SL	510
22	Old Glories	By Hill Wed. Nite	NW	481
23	CountrySide Inn	Paisanne Post Office	NW	474
24	Sunday Special	Plum Grove Couples	E	473
25	Psycho Esthetic Lab.	Friday Nite	H	453
26	Grenmills	Hamilton Mint	TH	440
27	Lawson's Painting & Deco.	Roseline Mixups	SCH	438
28	Creditors	Home Town R.E.	NW	410
29	7-17ers	Dist. 214	B	413
30	1776 ers	Sunday Six	E	410
31	Happy Hookers	Monday Night Moose	S	408
32	Des Plaines Pharmacy	Chris Lutherans	B	384
33	2 Marks	A.T. & T. Teachers	SCH	372
34	Four Aces	Cheer Club	S	360
35	Bugger Cougars	Every Other Sunday	RM	358
36	Other Sunday	Friday Nite Frolics	B	350
37	H.I. Lions	ATA Teachers	E	306
38	South Poles	Prince of Peace	H	297
39	Prince of Peace	Sunday Nite	J	253
40	7-7's			

SATURDAY — 8:30 p.m. squad

Start	Team	League	From	Hdep.
1	Mission Possible	Panhandlers	E	550
2	Who Care's	Bowling Bankers	NW	548
3	The Dazed and Confused	Rated X	SL	543
4	Revere Raiders	Littlefus	SCH	533
5	High Hatters	Fri. Nite VIP	B	473
6	Colonial Minutemen	Winston Park	BS	477
7	High Flyers	Adison	PS	473
8	Dyn-o-mites	Cambridge Countrysiders	E	469
9	The French Connection	Arlington Assoc. Couples	E	467
10	Canastas	Kings & Queens	NW	463
11	Match-Matches	Monday Mixed Matchers	SL	423
12	Frisky Devils	Puddock	B	423
13	Marty's Heating	Tuesday Nite	RM	414
14	Halfast	Thursday Go Go	SL	409
15	VFW #2327	Friday Nite Mixers	SL	405
16	Burners-Holic	Tuesday Nite	H	396
17	Shoe Snobz	Holiday Cookies	E	394
18	Hill Lovers Trophies	Sunday Nite Mixers	BS	393
19	Stone Crushers	Friday Nite	NW	373
20	All Stars	Dunes & Moore	RR	369
21	Bank of Buffalo Grove	Mixed Nuts	BS	362
22	Steeler's	Monday Nite	NW	356
23	The Howe's Stiletto	Midway Park	B	352
24	Gold & Silver	Quinn's Kings	B	348
25	Dyn-o-mites	Rich Port	B	325
26	The Mixmasters	Sunday Nighters	BS	308
27	Right On	Saturday Night Specials	RR	294
2				



IT BEGINS... Members of Salmon Unlimited and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation submerge rearing of 75,000 chinook salmon.



... AND ENDS with this whopping 36-pound king taken by Terry McBurney in Lake Michigan. The four-year life cycle of the chinook should climax this fall to the delight of Illinois anglers.

Experts predict chinook salmon bonanza

The Class of '73 is not a movie sequel to the Summer of '42 or the Class of '41, but it could be the Greatest Show On Earth in the interest of Lake Michigan fishermen.

A report filed by fisheries biologist Harry White of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation this week, indicates the fall run of chinook salmon in 1976 should offer the biggest and best fishing in the brief sportfishing history of Lake Michigan.

In addition, tests were conducted at the discharge of the Waukegan power plant in Waukegan and the 58th St. Harbor in Chicago.

White captained a team that surveyed eight inshore sites by collecting fish with monofilament gill nets and

230-volt alternating current boat electrofishing.

Primary site samples were taken between Sept. 4 and Nov. 25, 1975 from catches at Jackson Harbor, Diversey Harbor, Belmont Harbor, the Chicago and Great Lakes Naval Training Center Harbor in North Chicago, the mouth of the Waukegan River in Waukegan and the mouth of Kelllogg Creek in Zion.

The 23 independent surveys resulted in a collection of 295 salmonids representing five species. Each fish was

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

measured for total length and weight, sexed and checked for lamprey wounds or scars and fin clips.

More than one-half of the chinook taken in the sample were Class of '73 salmon. Since the chinook has a normal life cycle of four years, the 1976 fall run should be the most prolific on record.

Fishermen and snappers enjoyed landing chinook that averaged 12½ pounds and measured 31.7 inches in the fall of '75. In another 9-10 months, these kings are expected to more than double their weight.

The chinook story, which represented 90 per cent of the fish caught during the regular 1975 season, is an unexpectedly bleak one narrated from a tragic outbreak of whirling disease at the Platte River Hatchery in Michigan that destroyed 2.1 million young coho.

Unable to purchase a significant number of coho fry to be stocked into Lake Michigan, organizations such as Salmon Unlimited and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation predict two low-level years of coho fishing ahead.

Other results of the survey indicated that lake trout planted between 1967 and 1970 are returning to their original release site at Great Lakes Harbor.

Unfortunately the water quality, predation and the lake bottom itself, at such stocking areas as Kelllogg Creek and the Waukegan River is not conducive for lake trout propagation.

Under consideration are possible offshore plantings of yearling lake trout over suitable spawning habitat. It appears that the Illinois ban on taking lake trout will continue, but a decision is expected in February.

Only seven of 64 rainbow trout collected during the survey were mature (3-5 years old) and their largest num-

bers were taken from the northern sites in mid-November.

The great number of immature steelhead would indicate that most of these fish represent the 230,000 that were released during 1975. The average length of those caught was 25.1 inches and weighed seven pounds.

The devastating lamprey eel, the culprit that decimated the Lake Michigan trout population in the 1950s, is apparently no longer a nemesis.

Lamprey wounding incidence (an indicator of lamprey abundance) was .02 for chinook and a welcomed zero for lake trout.

But with lampreys out of our hair and off of our skin, Lake Michigan anglers are now faced with the polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) problem which is still under investigation by the Dept. of Public Health.

The chemical, similar in its composition and effects to DDT, is appearing in dangerous quantities in the fatty tissue of the bigger salmon and trout.

Officials suggest that the consumer remove as much of the fatty tissue as possible prior to preparing the fish and to limit consumption to one dinner per week.

It's a bitter pill to swallow, especially with such an exciting forecast for fall-run fishing ahead.

Procrastination begs for disappointment

Fishing tackle needs care now

by VIC WATIA

The fishing season's just around the corner. At least that's what warm weather anglers should be thinking as far as their fishing tackle is concerned.

Each year about this time, outdoor writers like to remind fishermen what they should be doing if they have nothing but time on their hands.

The annual appeal for oiling and repairing reels, checking fishing rods and sorting out lures that are ready for the junk pile has become standard.

Still, it's not a matter to joke about.

There's no better time to get that equipment in shape than now, unless you happen to be one of those fortunate anglers who lives in a warm weather climate where the fishing is good year around.

Some anglers keep their equipment and tackle boxes in tiptop shape all the time. But most don't, letting it gather dust in the trunk of a car, the garage or attic.

Few sporting goods stores stock necessary parts for all reels, unless they happen to specialize in reel repair. Even then, it's doubtful they'll have a part that would be needed for an old favorite.

Ordering reel parts can take time

and if the angler waits until the last minute he may have to buy a new reel in order to salvage a fishing trip.

Also, failing to check rods for cracks or worn guides before the season gets underway can be disastrous. Worn or broken fishing guides can result in frayed lines and lost fish.

Replacing rod guides is a fairly simple job, but it takes time and should not be left as a last minute project.

If nothing else, tackle boxes should be pulled out once in awhile, just to make sure no moisture has gathered to rust hooks and lures. And line should be checked for wear and rot.

Lures also should be checked for broken hooks and plastic plugs should be inspected for cracks or broken lips. A crack can cause plastic lures to fill with water and not run properly.

The angler willing to take the time can also salvage lures that appear ready for the junk pile. Some may be amazed at what fine steel wool can do to restore the finish to tarnished spoons and spinners.

Lures with chipped off paint can be touched up or repainted and some experimentation with colors might lead to a hot new weapon for the coming season.

Annual boat safety course offered at Prospect High

Prospect High School will be one of the sites for the Skokie Valley Power Squadron's 16th annual series of 12 weekly classes on boating safety and procedures beginning Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206.

Lectures in the series include boat handling under normal conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering and piloting. The courses apply to both power and sail-boating.

For additional details and information on classes now forming, call toll free 800-248-8000.

The U.S. Power Squadrons, of which the Skokie unit is a member, is a national, non-profit civilian educational organization which has dedicated itself for over 60 years to informing the public on all phases of boating safety.

Both men and women are invited to attend the courses offered as well as youngsters 12 and up. Certificates are awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

Write-in requests for applications should be made to: Department of Conservation - Turkey Application, 605 State Office Bldg., Springfield, IL 62706.

Turkey hunting dates announced

Illinois hunters, some 1400 of them, will have 12 days for hunting turkey this season on a permit basis in Alexander, Jackson, Pope and Union counties from April 21 through May 2.

Alexander, Jackson and Union Counties will be allowed 300 hunters each; Pope County will be open to 500 hunters. Applications to hunt will be accepted Feb. 16 through Feb. 24, and a public drawing will be held Feb. 16 to select successful applicants. Applications received prior to Feb. 16 will be returned.

"As in the past, only gobblers, or male birds, will be hunted," said Tony Dean, director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. "And, with only a limited number of hunting areas, we must limit the number of hunters in the field at a time."

Application for permits must be made on official blanks, available by writing the Springfield office, or single application forms are available from the Springfield office (605 State Office Bldg.), Chicago office (150 N. LaSalle St.), and five regional offices:

Rock Falls (406 Emmaus), Spring Grove (110 James Rd.), Champaign (8

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 24-25 — Final two days of Chicago Boat and Sports show at McCormick Place. Hours Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$2.75, children under 12 free.
- Snowmobile Races in Neillsville, Wis.
- Snowmobile Enduro Time Trials in Seymour, Wis.
- USSA sanctioned Snowmobile Races in Shawano, Wis.
- Amature Freestyle Skiing Competition at Snowcrest in Somerset, Wis.
- Boat Show at State Fair Park in Milwaukee, Wis. Adults \$2, students \$1 and children under 12 free.
- Nordic Ski Club Cross Country Race for 15 and under in Brown Deer, Wis.
- Mississippi Palisades State Park Winter Carnival in Illinois.
- Cross Country Cruisers snowmobile trail ride, picnic and cookout in Arbor Vitae, Wis.
- Snowmobile races in Darlington, Wis.
- Nordic 20 Mile Marathon Cross Country Ski Race at Omibus Resort in Fish Creek, Wis.
- Championship Ski Jumping Meet in Madison, Wis.
- Fishing Derby on Cedar Lake in Star Prairie, Wis.
- Snowmobile Races at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Fairgrounds.
- 4th annual Ice Fishing Derby on Turtle Lake, Wis.
- Free Boating Classes sponsored by Skokie Valley Power Squadron at Prospect High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 30-Feb. 8 — 8th Annual Camping & Travel show at Arlington Park.

Boat show features Tony Dean as guest

Tony Dean, director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, will be a featured guest of the Chicago Boat and Sport Show at McCormick Place today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dean will answer any questions visitors to the show may have as well as demonstrate his fly-tying ability. The show runs today from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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The way we see it

Don't sacrifice program quality

While recognizing the desirability of maintaining good neighborhood schools, we feel the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education made a mistake in voting not to close Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect next year.

The board decided Monday to go against a special committee's recommendation that the school be closed to offset an expected \$75,000 deficit next year.

As a result, the quality of education in the whole district is likely to suffer, because board members are now looking into other ways to reduce expenditures: increasing class sizes, cutting programs, reducing administrative and clerical staffs and increasing fees.

Closing the school would have been a better option for several reasons.

The district faces a continuing budget deficit during the next five years. Administration projections put the district \$2 million in debt by 1981 if drastic steps are not taken to reduce expenditures.

Closing Sunset Park, the smallest of the district's six schools, would save an estimated \$95,000 next year, thereby wiping out the \$75,000 deficit, and up to \$122,000 by the 1979-80 school year.

Busing Sunset students to other schools would cost only \$9,400,

according to administration figures, and even this amount could be offset by money the district could receive by renting the facility.

Keeping Sunset open means there will be 11 empty classrooms in the district — almost the number of classrooms now being occupied by students at the school. It seems a waste to maintain so many empty rooms when they can be eliminated.

The other alternatives which will be studied by the board will no doubt save money, but they appear to be nickel-and-dime savings rather than anything substantial.

We strongly oppose Dist. 57 sacrificing any part of the fine educational program it now offers.

Sunset Park parents brought tremendous pressure on the board to keep the school open. We can understand the feelings of these parents and the board's sensitivity to their pressure. But at the same time, we expect the board of education to make a decision that's best for the entire district.

If the decision is irrevocable, we hope that parents throughout the district — including those from Sunset Park — will now bring pressure on the board to find a better solution to the fiscal problem than reducing the quality of education.

A welcome bus line

A gaping hole in Northwest suburban mass transportation may be about to be closed, thanks to Buffalo Grove and the Regional Transportation Authority.

Last week Buffalo Grove's village board directed the RTA to prepare an agreement to provide six-month trial service on two new routes, one which will extend to the Arlington Heights train station and the other to Harper College in Palatine and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

To attend Harper, it's now

necessary to travel by car, for there's no bus service to the campus. The new plan, although it provides the buses only when they aren't needed for the Arlington Heights commuter service, provide an alternative.

It'll take time and money, of course, to change the habits of Harper's students, but in the interest of gasoline economy, it deserves a full and well-publicized trial. We hope the RTA gets the service rolling as soon as possible, both to Arlington Heights and to the Woodfield-Harper area.

First of all, be sure that there are really ten nails in the package. It is very frustrating, especially when down to two hours before party time, to discover that you are short one thumbnail and never mind the smart

soak false fingernails. I have used false parts of all kinds, including eyelashes which I gave up when I realized that nearsighted people can't apply them accurately, but fingernails are something else. So take heed.

First of all, be sure that there are really ten nails in the package. It is very frustrating, especially when down to two hours before party time, to discover that you are short one thumbnail and never mind the smart

stoutest of glue is going to keep those fingernails on if you have to pull on a girdle AFTER application.

And on the subject of the "stoutest of glue" — all glue only sticks when you don't want it to and don't you ever forget it. Besides the girdle casualties, you can lose one false fingernail flipping a light switch, two more pointing at your husband and a couple more will drop off just for the helluvit — but there will always be the two that are there forever or until your arm falls off, whichever comes first.

Therefore, be prepared to attend the company bash with two Fu Manchu

nails, seven stubs — and one sharpie stuck in your girdle which you will not discover until halfway to the party.

But be happy — the old fingernail-in-the-girdle trick never fails to keep you looking wide-eyed and alert throughout the after-dinner speeches. And that's good.

So I dashed downtown and bought

Dorothy Meyer's column



At what point does carrying those become a luxury?

'Ford's speech missed target'

President Ford's address on the State of the Union to the public on Jan. 19 was a real Bicentennial "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys" speech. He made us feel good, saying that the economy of the nation was better. Yes, it has been for the merchandising, most stores and especially large business organizations. They had a great Christmas season. But how does that match up with the high percentage of the unemployed of the nation? President Ford did not mention that which is of grave concern to all of us.

He said there would be a tax deduction of \$200 a year for a family of four making \$15,000 a year. Big deal. That's about per person what a senator or congressman spends in one day on drinks in a posh club. Why not instead an increase of taxes for individuals earning \$50,000 or more? This would be a necessary government increase.

PRESIDENT FORD said he would cut down on federal spending but did not say how or in what specific areas. Not in the pay of government officials who are paid too much in consideration of their duties!

In the President's address he said we must maintain an adequate strong defense against other world powers. This must be done. But he neglected to inform us, we the people, just what his policies would be.

He advised us to supplement big businesses and monopolies. I believe President Ford leans too far to big business interests and keeps their maintenance.

Big business and industry are bound to have effect on government and all areas of our life. In 1885 during President William McKinley's administration, the contributions that were made by Standard Oil and other large companies were permitted and thought could serve the best interests of the government. But in 1901 Theodore Roosevelt made known that while industrial concentration was difficult to maintain it must submit to regulation.

President Ford is overlooking this in his administration and did so on his address to the union. He talked down to the people with his red, white and blue star-studded speech.

IF WE ARE TO LIVE as a liberal nation we must maintain fair policies and that means that the Supreme Court must regulate, investigate and even curtail corporations to serve in

the best interests of the American people.

President Ford mentioned nothing in his address to really alter or help the political distrust that we have in government policies, he does not want any ways to be altered or changed. He made no format or policy or proposal in his address to aid the unemployed.

Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt at least inaugurated a WPA

program to put the unemployed to work. It helped the morale of the unemployed to work for substance.

There's work to be done for the ones who are able, cleaning out polluted rivers and creeks, repairing roads, work in many fields, that government officials are paying people to do who are oddly absent.

Evidently the President is underestimating the thinking of the people. He appears to be of the opinion that

we are taking it for granted that our government will deal rightly under our various departments. But we are not sure. We are disbelieving, and why?

A FEW MONTHS ago the people were warned that there was a shortage of natural gas. Not the gasoline for autos. Regular gas that many people use for home heating. This turned out to be completely untrue. In this way big businesses foster people to overspend, anything to keep the ball rolling. In areas like this we depend on our government to curtail such practices.

Remember that our President must protect our Constitutional form of government — a democratic republic — against attack from within or from without. He must make sure that individual citizens' rights are guaranteed by the Constitution.

In his address he appeared to want us to think "it's swell" as the gangsters used to say to their friends in the 1930s (knowing this friend might be bumped off any time). "Well, if I don't see you again it's been swell."

M. H. Wilson
Des Plaines

'Harms cared about us'

Reading this morning's headlines was a very sad day indeed.

Alice Harms, in our estimation, has been one of the most dedicated village servants Arlington Heights has had for many years.

Over the past few years, watching her at her job has been a source of reassurance; that someone down there at the village hall really cares about us.

Through many hours of research,

she always seemed to be an authority on any subject. This also gave us the confidence someone sitting at that table of trustees knew what they were doing.

Reading articles in the paper these past eight months, we have wondered how much she could take. But what is even sadder is that we, as a community, could not have given her the added strength and encouragement to keep her in there fighting for us.

I do hope everyone stops to give her resignation some thought, to why something like this had to happen. Unfortunately, you are getting what you voted for. We personally feel Arlington Heights can do much better. There has to be some more Alice Harms in Arlington Heights somewhere, maybe it is time to start looking!

Sharon Bagby and
Irene Doczi
Arlington Heights

United Fund lauds response

The Elk Grove United Fund Board would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to both the residential and business community for its generous support of our 1975 Crusade of Mercy campaign. We would also like to thank all of our campaign workers who unselfishly gave of their time to help make this our most successful fund-raising year.

It is especially gratifying to have received such a tremendous response during what has been termed a recession period. We are proud to serve the people who live and work in this outstanding community.

Thank you very much.

Edward D. Meikle
President
Elk Grove United Fund

Berry's World



The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Saturday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1976 with 342 to follow.

The moon is approaching the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Pluto.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865. This is actor Ernest Borgnine's 50th birthday.

On this day in history:
• In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.

• In 1922, Christian Nelson of Ossawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.

• In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill.

• In 1975, a bomb believed to have been set by Puerto Rican nationalists ripped through a 19th-century annex to New York City's historical Fraunces Tavern, killing four persons and injuring 44 others.

A thought for the day: During World War II, Sir Winston Churchill said, "Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)
CORK, Ireland, Jan. 24 — Thirty-four American prisoners were divided among the British convoy headed for North Carolina for a return home. One of them was Ethan Allen who was supplied with a new wardrobe, seven guineas and food supplies to help him during the sea voyage.

'Why-is-its' perplex columnist

by DOROTHY MEYER

I know that everyone is subject to the "why-is-its." Like why is it that the kids come down with chicken pox the day before the family vacation, or why is it that one hour before you're expecting 12 guests for dinner, the oven acts funny, the refrigerator defrosts off schedule and the toilet plugs up?

But most of all, why is it that the week before the annual company dinner dance my fingernails always break?

It happened again this year. My nails were coming along nicely, I was keeping the ragged edges trimmed and refraining from eating my cuticle — and suddenly they started to disintegrate. But sneaky-like and I wasn't fully aware of their awful condition until about three hours before the big event.

So I dashed downtown and bought

some false fingernails. I have used false parts of all kinds, including eyelashes which I gave up when I realized that nearsighted people can't apply them accurately, but fingernails are something else.

So take heed. First of all, be sure that there are really ten nails in the package. It is very frustrating, especially when down to two hours before party time, to discover that you are short one thumbnail and never mind the smart

stoutest of glue is going to keep those fingernails on if you have to pull on a girdle AFTER application.

And on the subject of the "stoutest of glue" — all glue only sticks when you don't want it to and don't you ever forget it. Besides the girdle casualties, you can lose one false fingernail flipping a light switch, two more pointing at your husband and a couple more will drop off just for the helluvit — but there will always be the two that are there forever or until your arm falls off, whichever comes first.

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nails, seven stubs — and one sharpie stuck in your girdle which you will not discover until halfway to the party.

But be happy — the old fingernail-in-the-girdle trick never fails to keep you looking wide-eyed and alert throughout the after-dinner speeches. And that's good.

Jim Berry © 1976 by NEA, Inc.

Political briefs

Honesty issue brings divided responses

by STEVE BROWN

A number of political candidates Friday continued to hop around all sides of the proposed political honesty constitutional amendments as they made campaign appearances around the state.

Gov. Daniel Walker, in a radio interview with WGN-AM's Wally Phillips, said he supports the three constitutional amendments being proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty. The amendments would ban the practice of legislators taking their full year's salary in advance, prevent "double dipping," and enact stricter conflict of interest laws.

Walker said he has tried to get similar legislation enacted in the Illinois General Assembly, but has not been successful. He had not previously backed the coalition publicly.

Michael Bakalis, a Democratic candidate for comptroller, told a Rockford group, he "endorsed the substance, but not the form, of the constitutional amendments being proposed by the coalition."

Bakalis questioned whether the double-dipping provision would block teachers from running for office.

State Comptroller George Lindberg, who is running for reelection, said he supports "most" of the proposed amendments, but not all of them.

Lindberg endorses the "double-dipping" and advance pay ban provisions. He noted that while a member of the Illinois General Assembly he had sponsored similar legislation, which was defeated. However, he voiced concern about the conflict of interest provisions which could "make it impossible for legislators to vote on most bills."

He pointed out as an example that a lawmaker with a car could not vote on license fee increases or no fault insurance.

Young issues Mikva challenge

Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young renewed a 1974 campaign challenge Friday by asking U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, not to accept campaign contributions from organized labor political action groups.

Young had made a similar challenge during his campaign with Mikva two years ago. Mikva declined to accept the proposal. Young did not accept contributions from any organization outside the district in 1974.

During a press conference in Park Ridge, Young said he has not determined whether he will continue to refuse to accept contributions from outside groups. He also noted he did not make a similar challenge to State Sen. John Nimrod-R-Glenview, and Daniel Hales who are also seeking the Republican nomination for the race against Mikva. "I'll wait to see what Mikva will do before I make a decision," Young said.

"I don't intend to contact Nimrod or Hales. I still consider my opponent is Abner Mikva," he said, adding that he did not consider it a "double standard" to issue the challenge to Mikva, but not to his Republican opponents, whom he will confront in the March 16 primary.

Mikva collected about \$50,000 during his two campaigns against Young. Young said he received about \$25,000 from political action groups during his 1972 campaign. Each man spent more than \$400,000 in the two campaigns.

In response to Young's letter, a Mikva aide said, "The Congressman has seen the letter and does not wish to get involved in the primary campaign with Mr. Young, Sen. Nimrod or Mr. Hales."

Howlett, Anderson endorsed

Two statewide candidates picked up new endorsements Friday. Sec. of State Michael Howlett obtained the backing of the Addison Township Democratic Organization, the only Democratic township in DuPage County. Earlier this week, Howlett was endorsed by the Maine Township Democratic organization.

It also was announced that U.S. Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, will endorse Joan Anderson, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. She is running against St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal for the GOP nomination.

O'Neal blasts Hartigan

In his first Chicago press conference of the primary campaign, O'Neal charged Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan is "partially responsible for the state governmental problems."

O'Neal said Hartigan should have resigned from office three years ago when he determined that he could not work with Gov. Daniel Walker.

In a separate appearance, Hartigan started a flying tour of the state with a Meigs Field Press conference. Hartigan said Walker was responsible for many of the state's financial problems.

New Secret Service 'man' keeps vigil with cap gun

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The newest member of the contingent assigned to protect President Ford at his mountain resort home carries a cap pistol during duty hours and a third-grade reader when he's off.

"There wasn't much to do when they (the Fords) came over and I wanted to help so I'd go talk to the guys (Secret Service agents)," said Tigger Kindel, 9, the son of Ford family friends Nancy and Ted Kindel.

Now it's official. He is an Honorary Junior Member of the Secret Service.

TIGGER WAS given the award over the Christmas holidays. The certificate states he will "help the Secret Service by upholding the Constitution and obeying the laws of the United States."

He said the duties involved are simple.

"I just sit and talk and once I waited in a jeep for a while. And I have to clean up my room for the bomb squad for when he (Ford) is coming over," said Tigger. "But when they finish, it's a mess again."

The third-grader's interest began during Ford's vacation while he was vice president. Mrs. Kindel said her son spent hours talking to the Secret Service agents accompanying Ford on social visits to the Kindel home.

DISPLAYING THE proper discretion, he has refused to disclose the nature of the discussions.

After Ford became president, Tigger continued his vigils with the Secret Service and offered to help patrol the village.

According to Mrs. Kindel, Tigger does a suit coat, cap pistol and pin given him by Ford for the presidential



TIGGER KINDEL

New state rule provokes the question:

Is school meditation really prayer?

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Both sides in the longstanding debate over prayers in the public school are giving close scrutiny to the implementation of a controversial Connecticut measure allowing periods of "silent meditation" in school rooms prior to the beginning of classes.

How the meditation measure is implemented and carried out in practice could, in the eyes of some observers, provide a model for other states and localities wishing to get around or modify the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in the public schools.

The measure reads:

"The board of education of each town and of each regional school district shall provide opportunity at the start of each school day to allow those students and teachers who wish to do so, the opportunity to observe such time in silent meditation."

"THIS IS simply a cosmetic form of school prayer," according to William Olds of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Olds said he opposes the act because he believes "it represents an effort to subvert the U.S. Supreme Court decision against compulsory prayers."

The Supreme Court, in several decisions now more than a decade old, has struck down laws providing for any reading or reciting of prayers or Bible passages.

In its most famous decision, Engel vs. Vitale, in which the court declared unconstitutional a verbal prayer devised by the New York Board of Regents, the court said:

"NEITHER THE fact that the prayer maybe denominational neutral nor the fact that it's observance on the part of the students is voluntary can serve to free it from the limitations of the Establishment Clause."

The question becomes whether or not meditation is prayer.

Olds contends that is and the record of the debate on the matter suggests that the state legislators were intending to institute a form of prayer.

Rep. Clyde Sayre of Waterbury,

Conn., a member of the joint conference committee that put the measure together told the Connecticut House during debate on the bill that "the intent of the bill is for prayer in the schools."

AN EARLIER version of the measure included the word "prayer" instead of "meditation" but it was apparently felt that the word prayer was vulnerable to a court test.

According to Olds, however, the meditation act "cannot be attacked on its

face: meditation per se is not unconstitutional."

Olds notes that implementation — and the CCLU is closely watching that implementation — "will rest in the hands of individual teachers and principals, many of whom have already been conditioned through news coverage and through their own religious training to accept meditation as prayer."

"THROUGH THEM, children throughout the state will be placed in

a situation of required prayer, despite their personal feelings, despite their parents' convictions, despite the principle involved," Olds contends.

In Maine there is also a strong drive for restoration of prayers in the public school.

That drive has won the support of the state's governor, James B. Longley, who has said he will support legislation establishing prayer, especially in the form of meditation, in the schools.

"At the very least I think we should strive for the right of any individual to have the opportunity to have a brief period of silent meditation to start or end the school day," Longley told reporters at Christmas.

He said he would support "any legislation or constitutional amendment that will allow prayer to be returned to our schools on a voluntary, inter-denominational basis."

(United Press International)

Apartment rents to go up in spring

(Continued from Page 1)
adjustment in the fall if the market stays strong."

Look for an 8 per cent boost in apartment rental cost if a contract comes up for April renewal, said Browning Yelvington, vice president and general manager of American Inv's Co. Management, Inc., Chicago. The firm manages Countryside Apartments in Palatine and other area projects. Yelvington is president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

YELVINGTON said he doesn't expect further rent hikes for tenants who signed leases in October. Operating costs jumped 10 per cent in 1975 and 12 per cent in 1974, he said. "As the apartment market tightens, all apartment owners will try to get increases in rents to offset operating costs."

Tom Atkinson, coowner of Relocation Consultants, Inc., of Chicago, said apartment dwellers in the Northwest suburbs are receiving rent increases ranging up to 4 per cent. Vacancy rates are higher in the area than other suburbs because owners previously raised rates, he said.

Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m.

and 1, 3 and 7 p.m.

Those attending are invited to bring in floor plans, material swatches and ideas. Subjects to be discussed include how to communicate your unique decorating problems to a designer, the benefits of working with a designer and the importance of a room plan. Call 259-6800 for reservations.

Furniture store sets problem solver day

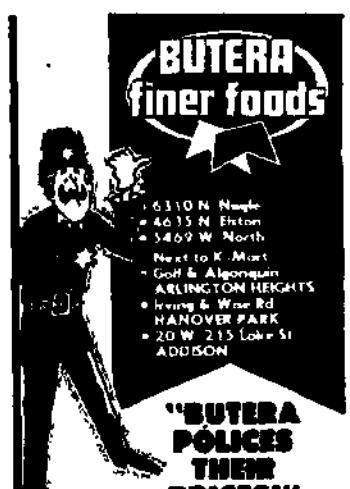
The Arlington Heights John M. Smyth Store, located at Ill. Rte. 12 and Palatine Rd., will hold a free home furnishings problem solver day Monday.

Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m.

and 1, 3 and 7 p.m.

Those attending are invited to bring in floor plans, material swatches and ideas. Subjects to be discussed include how to communicate your unique decorating problems to a designer, the benefits of working with a designer and the importance of a room plan.

Call 259-6800 for reservations.



"The economy appears to be picking up a little bit," Atkinson said. He predicts an increasing number of transients will settle in the North-

west suburbs, easing the problem of vacant units. Atkinson is based in the firm's Mount Prospect office.

Most building owners offer a one-year lease, Sally said of Baird & Warner activity. Owners may give two-year leases that include a mun-

imum 10 per cent rent increase the second year, he said. Sally added that rents will have to increase as much as 40 per cent before developers will decide to put up new apartment buildings. Rent control would only make things worse, he said.

Radiocast set on income property

"Income Property" is the topic for this week's "Focus: Northwest" Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMM, 92.7 FM.

The coordinator of Harper College's real estate career program, Wallace Davis, will moderate the program.

Guests include Mike Brudnak, Harper real estate instructor and assistant vice president for Continental Real Estate, Glenview, and three members of the Harper College Real Estate Advisory Committee: Lydia Franz of

Century 21 Country Squire Real Estate, Barrington; Ralph Martin of Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines, and Robert Cagann of Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc., Arlington Heights.

The guests will discuss the responsibilities and assets of investing in property for income.

"Focus: Northwest" is produced and directed at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.



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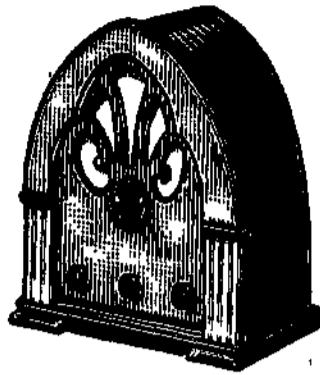
SUN. 10:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

suburban living

Collectors tuned in to radio memorabilia

Pawing through a stack of old sheet music at a flea market last summer, I came upon a leaflet with holes punched in the side for inserting into a looseleaf folder. On the cover was a picture of "One Man's Family" standing in front of a microphone, autographed (not personally, but printed) by the cast, and at first I thought it was a piece of music such as the other things in the pile. But the dealer explained that it was a radio script of the "One Man's Family" program, and it was dated 1940. Just because I hadn't seen one before, I bought it for \$1.

As it so often happens, once you hear or learn about something, it pops up again, and since then I have read about collectors of these old radio scripts, which were sent out to the listener upon request, in the 1930s and early '40s,



for 10 cents each. And in the Antiques Trade Annual of Articles for 1974 (Dubuque, Iowa) I discovered quite a lot of information on early radio script collections, written by Marge Waterfield.

OUR FIRST RADIO was one of those curved top table models, re-

ceived by my grandmother as a gift from relatives in the city soon after electricity came to our small town. She placed it proudly in the center of the room, partly because it was such a marvelous thing to own, and partly because the only outlet was in the center light fixture, from which a solitary uncovered light bulb dangled.

Grandma thought electricity was finite and might run out, so we were allowed to listen for only an hour or so each night, and we each had a turn at our favorite program. Mine was "Little Orphan Annie"; she loved "One Man's Family" with characters she came to think of as real people: Father Barbour, Fanny, Teddy, Claudia, Paul and Clifford in their imaginary home in Sea Cliff, Calif. Once in a while during the day she tuned in to "Ma Perkins," "Stella Dallas" or "Mary Noble."

BUT EVERYONE loved "Amos 'n' Andy," and that show was broadcast across the country, so that in the mid-'30s everyone knew exactly what was going on and what latest mess the "Kingfish" had got himself into. Business people turned their radios up loudly so the customers wouldn't miss an episode while shopping. I can remember, when visiting in Chicago in the summertimes, the sound of Joe Louis' fights came from every open window, while the listeners sat outside on the front steps, not missing a word of the excited announcer.

Perhaps if you are pre-rock station age, you remember some of the others: Lowell Thomas and his "Thrilling Moments in Thrilling Lives," for instance. Marge Waterfield, author of the radio script collecting article in the Antiques Trader, says: "When Lowell Thomas told the story of Law-

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

rence of Arabia or the Court Martial of Dan Edwards you were on the edge of your mohair sofa every minute."

SCHOOL CHILDREN and teachers used radio, much as they use television today, by tuning in the "American School of the Air" to hear a variety of programs covering geography, literature, art appreciation and current events. Before "Dear Abby" you would rely on the advice of Lydia Pinkham's "Voice of Experience" program in 1932 (which is a pretty funny title when you think of it)

emoting on such subjects as "In-Law Trouble," "Petting" and even "Honeymoon Hazards."

Radio memorabilia includes the scripts mentioned, program listings from newspapers, leaflets from the educational shows and can extend to the premiums offered by the various programs, a related collectible.

Trivia is a favorite party game today. Become a collector of radio oldies and you'll even know the name of Sergeant Preston's (of the Yukon) dog. Or what happened, regularly, on every Fibber McGee and Molly show when he opened the closet door.

If you have questions, please write, enclosing a 12-cent self-addressed envelope for reply. Address Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Juniors deck mitt tree

A mitten tree is standing in the Raupp Memorial building in Buffalo Grove, just waiting for decorations of hats, mittens and scarves destined for the children of Appalachia.

Each month the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, which maintains the tree as a continuing project, removes these decorations and ships them off to the needy. Then the tree begins filling up again with further contributions from the Juniors, the local park district and the local Lions club.

Many of the area schools have also offered winter accessories that are in their unclaimed lost and found collection.

All donations from organizations and individuals are welcome, according to president Barbara Sheldon of the Juniors, who may be called at 541-2661 for further details.

Magic Pan sets fashion showing

Traditional dress from other lands will be modeled Wednesday in an "Around the World" fashion show at the Magic Pan Creperie in Woodfield Shopping Center. The show begins at 6 p.m.

The fashions, also being shown Monday at the Magic Pan in Oakbrook, Tuesday at Old Orchard and Thursday at Hawthorn, will include Lithuanian, Irish, German, French Mexican, Dutch, Hawaiian, Columbian, Swedish and Oriental costumes. The show honors all nationalities for their contribution to "the melting pot" of America.

Pro-ERA groups to meet Monday

North Suburban Chapter of NOW is sponsoring a coalition meeting of all the local organizations and individuals supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. The meeting will be Monday at Glenview Library, 1920 Glenview Rd., at 8 p.m.

Carolyn Parmer of Winnetka, co-director of ERA Central of Illinois, will suggest strategy and "grass roots" lobbying techniques. Information 825-0205.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Lorenzen

Meredith Johnson— Frank Lorenzen

Newlyweds Meredith Karen Johnson and Frank Kenneth Lorenzen were introduced by Frank's younger brother, Kevin, when "Miss Johnson" was Kevin's language arts teacher at Dirkson Junior High School in Dolton, Ill.

She is still teaching in Dolton but is now called Mrs. Lorenzen since the couple's Dec. 27 wedding in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Name, Dolton.

Meredith is the daughter of the Robert W. Johnsons of Arlington Heights, and graduated from Forest View High School and Illinois State University. Her husband, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Frederick and Kenneth Lorenzen, Dolton, attended Southern Illinois University and is owner-operator of a trucking company in Calumet Park.

KEVIN WAS FRANK'S best man for the afternoon ceremony and another brother, Keith, was groomsman. Meredith chose her sister, Barbara, of Chicago, as maid of honor and another sister, Joan, Normal, Ill., as bridesmaid. Barbara wore emerald green and Joan was in red, both girls carrying red roses, white pompons and holly.

The bride's gown was of ivory Qiana with Venise lace accenting the yoke and sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was edged in lace; her bouquet was of white and red roses with stephanotis and holly.

A dinner reception followed at the Tivoli Restaurant, Chicago Heights, after which the newlyweds spent a week at Chateau Louise in Dundee.

They are making their home in Calumet City.

Gayle Fielding—Richard G. Sanborn

An area couple, Gayle Fielding and Richard Gray Sanborn, who met as employees of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency in Chicago, were married Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church, Palatine.

The bride, daughter of the James F. Fieldings of Belmont, Calif., formerly of Champaign, Ill., has lived in Mount Prospect and Palatine while working in the city. The groom, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray M. Sanborn, are longtime Palatine residents.

Gayle and Dick exchanged vows and rings in a 1 p.m. ceremony and then greeted 150 guests at a champagne buffet at Inverness Country Club.

THE BRIDE chose a candlelight ivory crepe gown with a bodice of Alencon lace highlighted with tiny seed pearls. A crown of matching ivory lace and seed pearls held her triple-tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller

Four attendants, gowned in heather green Qiana and carrying Sonja roses with baby's breath, preceded her down the aisle. Mrs. Robert Shapland Jr., New York City, was matron of honor; Mrs. Alan Bartz, Sterling Heights, Mich., Mrs. Douglas Friske, Coral Gables, Fla., and Luan Eberhardt, Chicago, were bridesmaids. The bride, Mrs. Shapland, Mrs. Bartz and Mrs. Friske were Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters at the University of Illinois.

The newsmans Sabin, Winnetka, was Dick's best man, with Felix Jarczyk, Woodstock, Donald Smith, Buffalo Grove, and Jay Fielding, Urbana, the bride's brother, as groomsman.

The newlyweds are making their home in Palatine after a honeymoon at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Gayle is a '71 graduate of the U of I. Dick graduated from Palatine High School and Coe College, then earned a master's in journalism at Northwestern University in '68. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Sanborn

Corrine Dimberg—

Richard L. Miller

When she was 9 years old, Corrine Dimberg was flower girl at her cousin's wedding and on Dec. 20 when Corrine became the bride of Richard L. Miller, her cousin's 9-year-old daughter, Kristi Peito, Iron Mountain, Mich., was the flower girl. Another cousin, 9-year-old Carl Dimberg of Hanover Park, was ring bearer.

Corrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Dimberg, and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Miller, all of Hoffman Estates, were married Dec. 20 in Schaumburg Covenant Church. The noontime service was both double ring and candlelight, and followed by a champagne brunch reception for 170 at the Barn of Barrington.

LOIS BENSON, Hoffman Estates, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Barbara, and Carol Franklin and Cathy Preissling, all of Hoffman Estates.

Best man was Thomas Freese, Palatine, and ushers were Randy Matlack, Lancing, Ill., and Gary Pemberton, Terry Franklin, and the couple's brothers, Charles Dimberg and William Miller, all of Hoffman Estates.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds are residing in DeKalb where Corrine is a registered nurse at Kishwaukee Community Hospital and her bridegroom is in his senior year at Northern Illinois University. Both are graduates of Conant High School; Corrine also studied at Harper College.



Whiting-Susko



Barnett-Rizzo



Self-Stottlemire



Schnell-Bruce



Failing-Losch



Deger-Seivers

A June wedding is planned by an area couple, Anne F. Whiting of Palatine and Russ Susko of Des Plaines. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Anne's parents, the William B. Whiting's.

She is a graduate of Drake University and works for the Right Club in Schaumburg. Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Susko, graduated from the University of Missouri and is with Pier One Imports, Chicago.

The engagement of Phyllis Barnett to Sam Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rizzo of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cheeseman of Mount Prospect. The couple will be married June 12.

Since graduating from Forest View High School in 1974, Phyllis works for Gemini Metals Corp., Elk Grove Village. Her fiance, a '73 graduate of Lake Zurich High, is with Sage and Sound Electronics, Chicago.

Susan Marie Self and John Stottlemire will be married in October. Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Self, Arlington Heights, are announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Chuck Stottlemires, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Prospect High, Susan is with Addressograph-Multigraph, and her fiance, a graduate of Hersey High, is a self-employed contractor.

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. William N. Schnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Craig Merritt Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bruce, also of Mount Prospect. A fall wedding is planned.

The future bride is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., and her fiance is in the Air Force, stationed in San Antonio, Tex. Both are '75 graduates of Hersey High School.

A July wedding is planned by Christine L. Failing and Steven H. Losch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Losch, Elk Grove Village. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Christine's mother, Mrs. Louis G. Behrle, Naperville.

A graduate of Elk Grove High and MacMurray College, Steven teaches deaf education in the Oscar Pope Elementary School, Lakeland, Fla. Christine will graduate from MacMurray in May.

Mary Margaret Deger's engagement to Mark Jonathan Seivers is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Deger, Arlington Heights. Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Seivers, also of Arlington.

A June wedding is planned by the pair, both graduates of Arlington High. They now reside in California where Mary Margaret attends the College of Notre Dame in Belmont. She will graduate in fall, and Mark, a '76 graduate of the college, is with LarDol Associates, San Mateo.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Get bulk into diet for spastic colon

Should a person who has had ulcerative colitis and now has a spastic colon problem, go through with a hemorrhoid operation? Or should they try the injection method?

The hemorrhoids aren't so painful, but they bleed a lot and this is very frustrating.

The first point is to clarify your diagnosis. Your letter suggests that you have mild ulcerative colitis if you had it at all. Sometimes a number of diseases of the colon are confused with what is basically a spastic colon.

Spastic colon may contribute to developing hemorrhoids. Before any treatment for hemorrhoids, I would recommend that you solve the spastic colon problem. There are a number of things you can do for this.

High on the list of positive things to do is to increase the bulk in your diet, particularly cereal fiber found in bran, and whole wheat cereals and by using real whole wheat bread (not half white flour and half whole wheat flour or colored imitations often sold to the unwary).

Then you should have a bowel training program so you develop normal function. The procedure isn't difficult but involves your habit pattern and diet. For specific details send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

THE CHOICE OF technique for treatment of hemorrhoids depends on their extent and location. Some internal hemorrhoids can be treated by injection. It is the internal hemorrhoids that tend to bleed and they may not cause any other symptoms, such as pain or itching. Often a person is first aware of the internal hemorrhoids when they start bleeding.

Continued blood loss from any cause from any location, even in small amounts can lead to a loss of iron, producing an iron deficiency with anemia.

External hemorrhoids cause symptoms. The nerve fibers for pain and itching are under the skin. You do not have these pain fibers inside the sphincter where internal hemorrhoids are located. Thus, when a person complains of pain and itching from hemorrhoids it usually involves external hemorrhoids at least as part of the picture.

Incidentally since the painful itching area is outside the sphincter, those suppositories inserted into the rectum above the hemorrhoids sold to the unsuspecting public are totally worthless. External application, not internal, is needed to relieve any symptoms a person has from external hemorrhoids.

THE EXTERNAL hemorrhoids that cause symptoms can be removed. They cannot be treated by injection. A decision as to the advisability to treat or not depends on their extent and the amount of symptoms they cause.

Sometimes both internal and external hemorrhoids are present. Elimination of hemorrhoids then requires surgery.

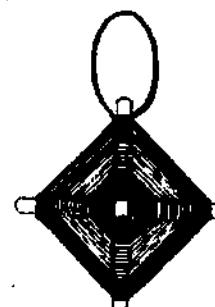
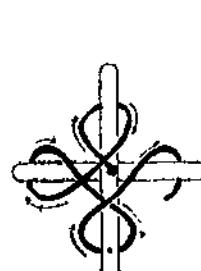
Small external tags can even be removed by tying a rubber band around them but obviously this procedure will not be satisfactory for larger hemorrhoids or those involving internal and external veins.

Hemorrhoids are nothing more than varicose veins around the rectum. Good bowel habits help prevent pressure on the veins in this area and reduces the likelihood of hemorrhoids or their complications.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



OJO DE DIOS

A four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot means good luck to many people. Hundreds of years ago Indians in North and South America had good luck symbols, too. They made colorful "Ojo de Dios" (God's eyes) to bring them good luck and blessings. At first they wound yucca leaves around sticks to make them. Later they started using bright wool yarn.

To make a God's eye for your home, glue two popsicle sticks together to form a cross. Hold until the glue sets. Cut lengths of different colored yarn in 2-foot, 3-foot, and 4-foot lengths.

Glue the end of the 2-foot piece to the center of the crossed sticks. Wind counterclockwise as shown below until the yarn is used up. Glue the end to a stick. Turn the sticks over. Glue the end of the 3-foot piece to a stick and begin wrapping as before, but winding twice around each stick. Turn the sticks over and add the 4-foot piece in the same way, winding twice around each stick. Glue down the end. Add a small loop of yarn to hang your Ojo de Dios. Good luck!

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

Social Security penalizes average citizen

Dear Dorothy: How can anyone live on \$2,500 a year these days? That's all Social Security pays and why, at 67, I have to keep working. Someone told me there is a trick to this and that I can still work and draw Social Security. I telephoned about this and was told no. Maybe you know about the trick involved. — Mrs. R.G.T.

The person at the Social Security office must have misunderstood you. There is a way. Beginning with the turn of the year, the top payment is now \$2,760 a year. The so-called trick is that if you can properly and legally arrange earnings, you can draw Social Security for most months — going off it those months when earnings go beyond \$230 for the month.

The law as it stands penalizes the average citizen. I've been conducting a minicrusade against it for years. Those with big investment capital can draw dividends without limit and still get Social Security, while wage earners are denied benefits. Write your senators and representatives. Meanwhile, go to the Social Security office and find out just how you can arrange to spread your wage income legally and still qualify for federal payments.

Dear Dorothy: My refrigerator is the kind that still needs to be defrosted. I hate the job and so the ice builds up sometimes. What I want to know is whether this hurts anything. — Gertrude Simons

Ice build-up is inefficient and costs you more in electricity. You shouldn't let the frost get more than one-quarter inch thick.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a cute tip. After extracting juice from a nice large lemon or orange, I put the piece of fruit in the freezer.

Next on the agenda

SPARES

Attorney Alex R. Seith, deputy chairman of the Foreign Affairs Task Force of the Democratic National Committee, will speak at the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting this weekend. His topic is "The Middle East: End of Armageddon?" The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

Spares is open to all single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, who may obtain further details at 729-6257.

RETIRED PERSONS

Newly elected officers of Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will lead Monday's meeting at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ. Dorothy Roegner is president; Forrest Terry, vice president; Mary Vetter and Eva Kimball, secretaries; and Florence Carlstrom, treasurer.

A movie on the early history of Trans World Airlines will be shown by a TWA stewardess, and an explanation of the Physical Awakening course at Harper College will be given by a Harper representative. Information CL-3-0150.

21ST STAR DAR

A day of "show and tell" is scheduled for 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for Monday at the home of regent Mrs. Harold Yepsen, Park Ridge. Members will bring favorite needlework items to share. The meeting runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with those attending bringing their own lunch.

PALATINE NURSES

Monday's meeting and all meetings thereafter for the Palatine Nurses Club will be held at the new Palatine Library, 500 N. Benton. The 8 p.m. program will be a demonstration panel by Recovery Incorporated, an association of former nervous and mental patients.

All area registered nurses are invited. Information 359-1942.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Amy Jennifer Widell, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Widell, Des Plaines. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: the Earl Jarmuths, Elk Grove Village.

JoMada Ann Ottam, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ottam, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde French, Abingdon.

Kelly Lynn Grandt, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grandt Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Andrew Koepens, Wheeling; the Herbert Grandts, Mellen, Wis. Great grandmother: Mathilda Hoelper, Wheeling.

Ryan Matthew Decker, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Decker, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Anne Bishop, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hopkins, Selah, Wash.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Conrad Thomas, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Thomas, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Michael, Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elwing, Round Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Chicago.

Jeffery Lawrence Carl, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carl, Wheeling. Brother of Michelle. Grandparents: the Eugene Carls, Wheeling; the James Turnbulls, New Providence, N.J.

Amanda Lee Hollingsworth, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hollingsworth, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Taylor Hollingsworths, Elkhart, Ind.; the Willard Herrs, Culver, Ind.

Adam Michael Gustafson, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gustafson, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Erin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas North and Mrs. Fingal Gustafson, all of Chicago.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

When a recipe calls for grated lemon or orange rind, it's right there and so much easier to grate when it's frozen. — Mildred Biller

Dear Dorothy: My brother brought me a beautiful belt from abroad and I love wearing it. But it often slips out because it has no tongue and hole in the buckle. Would that self-sticking tape fastener you mentioned hold a belt together? — Monica Billman

As a matter of fact, I've seen belts with it. It's really an astonishing invention. The two pieces (Velcro) hold with an iron grip, yet are easily separated by merely pulling apart.

Dear Dorothy: When you're cleaning a garment with a solvent and it says to blot at the stain, people had better believe it. I've just ruined a good black dress by rubbing off some of the black dye. — Betty Cansler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Happenings

Galloping Greenhouse

The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will present the "Galloping Greenhouse," a program open to the public, Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Schoeberl. The program, entitled "The Prairie through the Seasons," will be given by Mrs. John Dols, a club member and nationally accredited flower show judge. Information 358-1407.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

The next meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club is Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Schoeberl.

The program, entitled "The Prairie

through the Seasons," will be given by Mrs. John Dols, a club member

and nationally accredited flower show

judge. Information 358-1407.

Judge. Information 358-1407.

Province president Mrs. Edward Bosmeny and district alumna chairwoman Mrs. Frederick Smith Jr. will be special guests; Mrs. Stan Vesely, president of West Suburban Club, and Mrs. Richard McAdoo, president of Elgin-Schaumburg Club, will officiate. Four members of Northwest Suburban's founding group in 1958, Mrs. Paul Heil, Mrs. Phillip Girard Jr., Mrs. George Lebock and Mrs. Glenn Oisthan, will also be present.

St. Zachary A&R

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room in Des Plaines. A wine-tasting party follows the meeting. Ray Palczynski will present a film and offer suggestions on serving various types of Christian Brothers wines. Mrs. Carol Bogner is program chairman.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club

meets Wednesday at Old Orchard

Country Club for a continental break-

fast at 9 a.m. followed by a review of

"Enterprising Women" by Carolyn

Bird and "Study" by Lillian Beck-

With. The reviewer is Mrs. Martha

Hopkins.

Cancellations and guest reservations should be made by Monday with

Mrs. Howard Spenski, 253-2357.

FREE RENTAL TO THE GROOM

with a party of 4 or more

Theater party

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will see Mickey Rooney in "Three Goats and A Blanket" Wednesday at Drury Lane East Theater at McCormick Place.

Tickets are \$6.50 with reservations due at noon today by calling 392-5748. All new residents are invited. A bus will leave Arlington Market at 1 p.m., for the theater.

SPECIAL! 10% DISCOUNT

SERAFINI

FORMAL WEAR



Arlington Heights
Korvette Shopping Center
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

398-8282

Park Ridge
21 N. Northwest Highway

TA 5-6550

Chicago
6037 W. Belmont Avenue

889-7030

GETTING MARRIED ANYTIME IN '76?

Register before February 29 and receive 10% discount on your entire wedding party

John & Smyth

Established 1867

invites you to attend a complimentary

Home Furnishings PROBLEM SOLVER DAY

at our Arlington Hts. store only

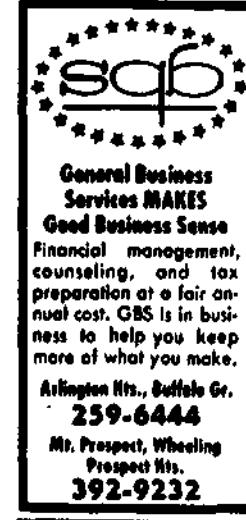
Rt. 12 & Palatine Rd.

Now is the time to solve all of your decorating problems by attending one of these unique seminars. Bring in all of your paraphernalia: floor plans, swatches, and your ideas. We will be discussing several subjects during each session such as: how to communicate your unique decorating problem to a designer, while maintaining your lifestyle; the benefits of working as a team with a designer in the selection of furniture, whether you need an entire roomful or only a single piece; the importance of a room plan, even if your budget can add only one piece of furniture at a time. Afterwards, you will have the opportunity of working directly with one of our interior designers on your specific problem. Pick a convenient time and call 259-6800 for a reservation. Seating is limited.

MONDAY, January 26th:

At 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

classified service directory

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services


General Business Services MAKES Good Business Sense

Financial management, counseling, and tax preparation at fair annual cost. GBS is in business to help you keep more of what you make.

Arlington Hts., Buffalo Gr.

259-6444

Mt. Prospect, Wheeling

Prospect Hts.

392-9232

YOUR 1975 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AT YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 7 Years in N.W. Suburbs CALL J. FINN 437-6614 for Appointment

NORMAN KATZ

Specializing in individual & small business returns.

Professional Competence

Fast service at a reasonable fee.

395-1028

TAX RETURNS

• Bookkeeping

• Accounting

1975 Income Tax returns prepared for your home or our office. Moderate accounting & bookkeeping services also available.

R. E. BRENNAN

801-3770 OR 358-6881

V A R I E D Small business moderate cost accounting, bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Your office or mine. 392-2336

INCOME TAX Done in home or mine. "Don't Carry Call Barry" — Evenings. Reasonable. 398-7851

INCOME TAX Service, completed in your home. Fair rates, all questions clarified. Ken Kilian. 395-6957

ALL TYPES Of Tax Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. J. Elmer. 299-4252

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns. Your home. Harold Chamberlain. 293-1757

ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping, Tax Service. Small medium size businesses, reasonable. Give us a try. 641-6312 evenings.

ANNUAL Business income tax returns prepared. Received by qualified accountants. Your home. Ken Snow. 649-3108. Schaumburg and vicinity.

COMPLETE Accounting and Bookkeeping Service for small businesses. Reasonable. Day or eve. Your office or mine. 392-1757

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountants. Your home. Ken Snow. 649-3108. Schaumburg and vicinity.

INCOME Tax Service — Responsible. Your qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Snow. 649-3108. Schaumburg and vicinity.

Appliance Service

COMPLETE CB service and repair. Less than 1 week.

S & R Corp. 2420 E. Oakton, Elk Grove. 692-6545.

Automotive Service

ALLAN JOE

A TO Z

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR

Complete Foreign & Domestic car repair. All work guaranteed. Open 6 days a week. Reasonable, fast service.

3635 Kirkwood Road

Rolling Meadows

259-4549

SANDBLASTING — Trucks, cars, small buildings, concrete, steel. Portable unit will go anywhere. Reasonable rates. 394-1978.

Cabinets

Cabinet Refinishing

"To Your Specification"

Many colors to choose, including antiquing. Furniture, Piano refinishing. Add Value to Your Home

C-UNITED

REFINISHING

394-0560

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets

or existing cabinets, beautifully resurfaced with formica, also counter tops, vanities, shelves, bars and desks. Free estimates.

Robert A. Carlen & Assoc.

438-3326 or 438-3353

Wood Kitchen cabinets

re-finished with formica. Custom counter tops, vanitys, etc. Call 438-3326 or 438-3353.

"C. RALPH" — cabinets re-finished with formica. Custom counter tops, vanitys. Free estimates — phone 438-3353.

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday

in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove

Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

To place advertising

call 394-2400

Service Directory Deadline:

Noon Thursday

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

Seasonal Special

BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING

D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions

• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

495-1495

R C Construction

Additions — Kitchens

Family Rooms

Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded Insured

537-5534

ROOM ADDITIONS

• Kitchens

• Bathrooms

• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Custom Homes

398-3322

BLOMQVIST BUILDERS & REMODELERS

ELDON H. HAYES

Construction Consultant & Building Inspector

26 Yrs. Professional Experience in Quality Design & Building. Featuring Base-ment, Bath, Indoor Remodeling, New & Used Homes & Additions for Spring.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Insured & Licensed

Call 1 to 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

398-3347

• Room Additions

• Bath Remodeling

• Basements Finished

• Porches

• WE DO IT ALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

CALL 766-0088

After 5 p.m. week days

DOORS & LOCKS

Doors Cut & Repaired.

Quality Doors & Locks

Installations. Locks set,

Dead Bolts, Door Viewer,

Weatherstripping.

392-0964

ROOM ADDITIONS

• 1st or 2nd Floor Add-ons

• General Remodeling

• Free Estimates

• E-Z Monthly Terms

PINE CONST. CO.

General Contractors

24 Hour Phone 398-0212

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work, fences, home remodeling, paneling, etc.

Customer service, reasonable rates. Call 398-0212.

SOVET Professional carpenter, reasonable rates. Experience, remodeling paneling, expert with wood. 398-7791.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, the floors, etc. Free estimates day or night. Phone 398-5380.

CARPENTRY — 2nd Floors, Custom designed remodeling rooms, paneling, home repairs, tile, porches. Free estimates. 398-0203.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter, specializing in remodeling. Spacializing in interior work, etc. Call 398-7764.

GENERAL Carpentry and Remodeling — Repair work, Customer service, reasonable rates. Call 398-4014.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, quality work, low prices. Plumbing, electrical, cabinetry, fast courteous service. 398-2515.

INDIRECT Get one more bid installed. Local installers looking for side work. Bill, 398-7764.

CONVENTIONAL Individual remodeling for carpet, installing 10 years experience. Prices are competitive. References — Don. 398-3158.

INSTALLATION, padding, repairs, sales. Satisfaction guaranteed. Local Installers. Call Bob 398-7646 or Tim, 253-2510.

DIRECT Get one more bid installed. Local installers looking for side work. Bill, 398-7764.

STYLING — 2nd Floors, Custom designed remodeling rooms, paneling, home repairs, tile, porches. Free estimates. 398-0203.

GENERAL Carpentry and Remodeling — Repair work, Customer service, reasonable rates. Call 398-4014.

CARPENTRY — 2nd Floors, Custom designed remodeling rooms, paneling, home repairs, tile, porches. Free estimates. 398-0203.

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GENERAL Carpentry and

classified advertising

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements



Business Opportunities..... 375
Business Personnel..... 350
Camp..... 350
Card of Thanks..... 340
Car Pool..... 340
Counseling Services..... 310
Declarations of Death..... 310
In Memoriam..... 310
Lost & Found..... 305
Notices..... 305
Personals..... 320
School Guide & Instruction..... 385
Special Greetings..... 311
Travel & Transportation..... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 400
Help Wanted - Household..... 400
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 400
Situations Wanted..... 400

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 505
Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages..... 570
Business Property..... 545
Cemetery Lots & Caskets..... 560
Condominiums..... 510
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acres..... 573
Homes..... 500
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 400
Mobile Homes..... 525
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 545
Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 520
Vacant Property..... 555
Vacation Property..... 550
Wanted..... 360

Rentals

Apartments..... 800
Apartments Furnished..... 805
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 635
Out of Area..... 645
Rental Services..... 610
Rooms & Offices..... 640
Townhouses & Quadruplexes..... 620
Vacation Rentals..... 640
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Furs, Jewelry..... 710
Auctions.....
Barter & Exchange..... 720
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 730
Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 736
Christmas Specialties..... 746
Coins & Stamps..... 740
Conducted Household Sales..... 763
Garage/Promotion Sales..... 756
Hobbies & Toys..... 700
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 765
Miscellaneous..... 788
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 786
Musical Merchandise..... 780
Records, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 700

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes Campers..... 840
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Lease & Insurance..... 980
Automotives..... 990
Automotive Supplies/Service..... 960
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Auto Wanted..... 960
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 920
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of
Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove,
Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling,
Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad
and Concierge

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
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Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
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CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

USE HERALD
CLASSIFIEDS

Try a Want Ad!

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Ass't. to Controller, Exp'd. acct. background. Cash disb., statements, receivables, payables, Gen. Ledger, etc. Computer knowledge helpful. Offices in Palatine. Females Preferred. 881-4400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced preferred. Consists of invoice freight processing, filing, typing, etc. Hours 8:00 to 4:30.

CALL Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE Exec. Secy's \$10-\$14,000

Fine firms, great benefits, all suburban for top men. Responsible, confidential.

Write? \$9-\$12M

Write ad for promotion, do public writing. Meet clients, nice career job.

Personnel \$700

Like people? Aid execs who handle all phases of employment & people problems. You should be able to type.

Reception \$600

Beautiful O'Hare Office.

Right Arm \$850

Busy office - boss travels. Dictation or steno. Nice man, phone, public contact.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agency

PHONE: 297-7160

2400 E. Devon

Des Plaines

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

No charge to applicant

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Assist executive director of the Youth Agency in Palatine with administering an office of 15 employees and assisting in financial areas.

Varied and challenging work that will fully involve you in agency activities and dealing with young people.

Must also be competent office manager, bookkeeper, and typist. Salary \$180 to \$200 a week. Fully equipped office.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available. Novelty items, established location, no franchise fees. Inventory included. P.M. in private owner. 815-314-0881.

385-School Guide & Instruction

BRITANNICA PRE-SCHOOLS

Elliott Village location. Now accepting registrations.

CALL Collect or direct

482-3850

Employment

Announcement

SECRETARIES

We are a conveniently located Loop bank and want talented people to grow with us. We are seeking qualified personnel for some very active positions.

LEGAL

This very specialized dept. needs someone willing to assume responsibility for a variety of duties. Min. 60 wpm typing, good shorthand and heavy dictaphone experience required.

MARKETING

This very active department has a need for someone with minimum of 60 wpm typing, 100 wpm light bookkeeping, experience would be helpful.

COMMERCIAL LENDING

This challenging position requires previous secretarial experience preferably in Banking with 60 wpm min. typing and moderate shorthand.

In addition to a competitive starting salary and excellent w/o benefits, we provide our employees with a comprehensive benefit plan plus 10 paid holidays and a great vacation program. To start growing in person call or apply in person.

Jacqueline Peacock
443-7227

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

200 W. Monroe, 2nd floor

Equal Oppy. Employer m/f

BEAUTICIAN experienced with following evenings.

Hoffman Estates 884-8563.

BEAUTICIAN with following evenings.

Anthony's, Glenbrook Car Wash, Willow & Sherman Rd., Northbrook.

Monday through Friday

400-Employment Agencies

SHEETS "NEW JOBS"

Sheet Engineers..... 310-161K

Maintenance..... 310-161K

Executive Opry..... 310-161K

Typist..... 310-161K

Sheeters Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

A.H.P. 1254 NW Hwy 310-161K

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Try a Want Ad!

420-Help Wanted

BANKING

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

We are a conveniently located loop bank and want talented people to grow with us.

We offer several interesting positions. Ideal candidates must have previous teller or other professional banking experience. Must be a good figure attitude.

884-0678

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

Mature woman wanted to supervise children's nursery at beautiful Woodfield Racquet Club. Full or part-time.

884-0678

DRY CLEANERS

Mature individual to clean and do minor maintenance in adult apartment complex, Mt.

Prospect. Salary plus optional apartment.

437-5300

DRIVERS

FULL & PART-TIME

Earn good money driving a taxi cab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas.

Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.

Call 253-4411

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FULL & PART-TIME

Earn good money driving a taxi cab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas.

Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.

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Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.

Call 253-4411

DRIVERS

FULL & PART-TIME

Earn good money driving a taxi cab in Arlington/M

420-Help Wanted

INSURANCE

We need men who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who's not simply hold the fort but launch out and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company.

• Adjustors or

Adjustor Trainees
1. College grad preferred but high school grad accepted.

2. Residential construction or auto/body experience helpful.

3. Prior sales or experience helpful.

• Field Reps.**Or Trainees**

1. College grad preferred but high school grad OK.
2. Experience in the Independent General Agency Sales System helpful.

3. Personal lines experience thru American Agency System a plus.

Must have excellent reputation and character. Must be reliable.

• Underwriters or**Underwriter Trainees**

College grad preferred but high school grad and not experienced.

Lines Insurance helpful. Prior sales with public a plus. Any business or accounting background helpful.

Please contact Craig Erkitz (312) 629-0507 or write P.O. Box 624 Hoffman Estates, IL 60172.

INTERVIEWERS

Large corporation now taking applications to further expand its corporation in this area. We are in need of 4 ambitious individuals w/good character & personality, willing to train and accept responsibility. Agriculture and sports minded background desirable but not required. Pay \$25 per week.

1 manager position open at \$25.00. Yearly if you qualify. Must be age 21 or over.

For personal interview apply at:

Lake Manor Motel

RT No. 31 & No. 14

Crystal Lake, IL.

Jan. 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Ask for Bob Taylor

No phone calls please

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience helpful. Banner Service Corp. Des Plaines

Call Jan 298-2300

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Prefer experience with barcode systems.

WAREHOUSE CLERK

For automotive parts.

Call Mr. Dale 768-5800

JANITORIAL — For Condominium. Experience helpful but not necessary. 539-5004.

JANITORIAL — Semi-retired person wanted, part-time evenings. Buffalo Grove 538-4888.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

We have an interesting full time position for an alert individual with good office and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good company benefits including company paid profit sharing and full hospitalization.

Call Miss Ray

282-6800

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Will be converting soon to terminals. If you want a new challenge call Dick Straus, 882-5100.

KEYPUNCH OPSR.

Full or part time. 1 year experience 029 and 129. Good benefits. Elk Grove Vicinity. 593-4244

LAB TECH

We are in need of an additional lab technician to assist in our research and product development department.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 yr. lab experience preferably in the paint or chemical industries.

We offer a good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

For an appointment, please call Jim Scheuing at:

438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT COMPANY

300 E. Main St.

Lake Zurich, IL 60047

E.O.C.

MANCHINIST — New machine shop needs help. Must be able to read blueprints, set up machines, and operate tool room machinery. Many company benefits. Stop in: 226 Lunt, Schaumburg. (Center Division Park).

LAB TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED

For pediatrics office in Golf Mill. Routine work, blood counts, and office work. 827-5542

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just west of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINIST

Small manufacturing company requires a machinist for model making and light tool making. Company benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
397-4600

MACHINIST FOREMAN
Machinery builder needs Night Shift working Foreman with machine shop experience.

DAHLSTROM MACHINE WORKS
9506 Winona Schiller Park 678-5306

Maintenance CLEAN UP
3 P.M.-11:30 P.M.

Self motivated person for clean up of food processing plant. Punctuality and pride in work absolutely necessary. Call for appt., Mr. Wrob 437-2400

MAINTENANCE

Permanent opening for experienced ability to repair and maintain production machinery. Some plumbing work. Overtime available.

Motion Motor & Coil Corp.
373 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppy. employer

MAINTENANCE
Full time maintenance person needed for large maintenance complex in Elk Grove Village. Experience helpful, but good mechanical ability will be considered. Starting salary \$22 per hour.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
General plant maintenance 2-3 years experience in welding, electrical piping and print reading. Excellent starting rate. Fully paid vacation and paid holidays. Vacations and pension plan.

CALL MR. B. SMITH 524-7134

Or Apply to person at:

DURABOND PRODUCTS CO.

CHICAGO MASTIC DIV.

7100 N. Mannheim Rd.

Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer M/F

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General plant maintenance 2-3 years experience in welding, electrical piping and print reading. Excellent starting rate. Fully paid vacation and paid holidays. Vacations and pension plan.

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CHICAGO MASTIC DIV.

7100 N. Mannheim Rd.

Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Management Trainee

For growing, local, fast food restaurant. We have an opening for a mature person who is conscientious, aggressive and neat appearing with the ability to communicate and direct people. Excellent starting salary, paid vacation, paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and uniforms. Phone for appointment.

991-0500

Management Trainee

Fast food operation needs ambitious, hard-working high school graduates.

Please call Mr. Stamos Monday at 279-5722

YANKEE DOODLE DANDEE

Modeling BE A MODEL

Conventions, fashion shows, photo. No exp. necessary. FREE training if qualified. Not in school.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS INC.

226 E. Devon Call 268-5220

Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agrv.

NAVY

H.S. GRADS WANTED

FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

No Experience - Will Train

Call 827-4311

U.S. NAVY.

SHAKESY PIZZA

865 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines

439-7050

MANUFACTURING

Like to work with your hands! Like sewing!

Light manufacturer will train in coil winding and fine soldering of electronic parts. Good pay. Co. benefits, Northbrook.

Electro Assembly 498-6528

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

LAB TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCED

For pediatrics office in Golf Mill. Routine work, blood counts, and office work.

827-5542

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

1609 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect Rm. 102

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Diversified Duties Concerning overall Operation of large Retail Chain Store located in Shopping Center Mall. Advancement Opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON

To Manager KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP Hawthorn Center R.L. 21 & 60 Vernon Hills

MANAGER to show and rent apartments in northwest suburbs. 477-1800.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Exciting and challenging career in retail sales field. Applicants must be over 18, male and female. Aggressive and present a pleasant appearance.

APPLY IN PERSON

House of Lewis Randhurst and Woodfield Shopping Centers

MATERIAL EXPEDITOR

An opening has developed as the result of an internal promotion for an individual to assist in calculating of material requirements. Expedite and follow up to insure purchase items are shipped on schedule. Duties would include extensive phone work, and interfacing with various company depts. Company offers a liberal, fully paid benefit program.

EXECUTIVE SECY

For manager of operations. All require typing 80 wpm. shorthand, various office duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

OFFICE

Mail resume to: 200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. 359-4720 Ext. 235 Equal Opp. Emp.

I.P.M.

200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. 359-4720 Ext. 235 Equal Opp. Emp.

EXECUTIVE SECY

For manager of operations. All require typing 80 wpm. shorthand, various office duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

OFFICE

D—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Sat., January 24, 1976

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

As a result of continued growth an opening has developed for an individual to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for company executive. Duties will include transcribing dictation of grades and character which may be highly confidential and important in nature. Arranging appointments, travel and motel reservations, taking and placing phone calls, and acting as official receptionist. Applicants must have prior work experience in the above in addition to shorthand skills, dictaphone knowledge and above average typing skills.

Individuals interested should call for an appointment at:

I. P. M.

200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.

359-4710 EXT. 235

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
SALES & MARKETING

Mature business attitude with experience handling executive level assignments. Position requires excellent typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone skills. Progressive company with good future for qualified person.

Nelson Westerberg Inc.

120 Arthur Elk Grove Village

Mary Southworth

437-7050

SECRETARY

Purchasing and Sales Manager needs secretary with good typing and shorthand. Duties include purchasing and sales functions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be take charge person.

298-6540

Mr. Janci

Tastee Freez Int'l

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Regional sales office of large chemical company offers security and top benefits. Must have good typing, dictaphone and shorthand skills.

ALLIED

CHEMICAL CORP.

Contact: C. M. Becker . . . 884-4829

or

W. J. Vanecko . . . 884-4820

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

The nation's largest convenience food store chain has an opening for a secretary with good typing and shorthand skills to work for the architectural dept. Pleasant surroundings, benefits including profit sharing, credit union and insurance. For more information call:

255-1711

equal oppy. emp. m/t

SECRETARY

Are you looking for an interesting job, where you can utilize your typing and shorthand skills, assume responsibility, get good pay and benefits? We will work with you to find the right company for us between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

Central Zone

137 Lake Cook Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

272-5500

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening available in our office for a responsible secretary. The right person will have good communication skills and the ability to get along with a variety of people. One will work closely with our financial staff. Excellent typing with the ability to type statistics is a must. Shorthand or speed writing skills desirable.

SALES TOOLS INC.

200 S. Milwaukee Rd.

Des Plaines

206-1136

SECRETARY

To perform varied duties for school equipment supplier located near Route 83 and Algonquin Road. Must be responsible for general office duties. Company benefits. Good salary. Call Marge at 439-6000.

SECRETARY

Now interviewing for secretary to start immediately. Aptitude for figures essential. Good typing speed. Shorthand helpful. 6 hour day, Monday thru Friday. Call Mrs. Pressl, 392-7600.

ROLLING MEADOWS

SECRETARY

Assist busy executive in friendly, small Elk Grove office. Diversified duties. Good typing and shorthand a must. 437-1950. Ask for Susan

SECRETARY

With bookkeeping experience, must type, no shorthand required. Full time. Business located in Elk Grove

593-2727

SCHMIDTAR, varied office duties, no shorthand needed. Full or part time. Call between 9-6, 392-4550

THE HERALD

Sat., January 24, 1976

420—Help Wanted

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As a result of continued growth an opening has developed for an individual to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for company executive. Duties will include transcribing dictation of grades and character which may be highly confidential and important in nature. Arranging appointments, travel and motel reservations, taking and placing phone calls, and acting as official receptionist. Applicants must have prior work experience in the above in addition to shorthand skills, dictaphone knowledge and above average typing skills.

Individuals interested should call for an appointment at:

I. P. M.

200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.

359-4710 EXT. 235

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATOR

Full time. Must be experienced in all phases of shipping and handling of shipments. Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads area. Phone for appointment: 430-1001

SOCIAL REHABILITATION**DIRECTOR**

Full time. Must have keen interest in professional social service background desired. Contact Mrs. Lerman 827-6623

STAT CLERK

Statistical clerk for mailing list analysis and reporting. Must have figure work background, light typing and be detail-oriented. Mailing list experience helpful. Top company benefits and pay. For details call Carole Anderson 438-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

STENOGRAPHER

Consumer electronics company for Marketing and Engineering Director. Steno is must. Elk Grove Village location. Full benefits. Salary open.

CALL: Sally**437-2300****STEEL RULE MAKER**

Excellent opportunity for a reliable person with some experience in rotary or flat steel rule making. Good benefits. 430-8535.

STOCK WORK

Receive, check and rotate stock with interesting variety of other duties, including inventory control. H.S. grad. Experience preferred. Liberal fringe benefits. Permanent position.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr Itasca**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

Long established firm needs full or part-time help. Retirees may also apply. Supervisory position open also. For appointment, call 392-4062.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

TELEVISION, ELECTRONIC, COMPUTER

SERVICE

INSTALLATION

Leading mfr. of bank equipment with expanding service organization has immediate need for general service and installation representatives for alarm camera systems, drive-up windows, safes and other bank equip. Will train qualified personnel. Exc. company benefits. Call Pat at

437-2844**Equal oppy. Employer****SECURITY GUARDS**

Long established firm needs full or part-time help. Retirees may also apply. Supervisory position open also. For appointment, call 392-4062.

TELEPHONE

SECURITY officers: full and part-time positions available. 392-3401. Monday-Friday

SERVICE

TECHNICIAN

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN

SERVICE

INSTALLATION

Leading mfr. of bank equipment with expanding service organization has immediate need for general service and installation representatives for alarm camera systems, drive-up windows, safes and other bank equip. Will train qualified personnel. Exc. company benefits. Call Pat at

437-2844**Equal Oppy. Employer****SERVICE WRITER**

Prior experience necessary. Contact Mr. Palmi.

Franklin Weber**Pontiac****Schaumburg****884-1300****SET-UP**

METAL STAMPING

We have an opening in our Transfer Prp. Press Department. Learn new skills, move up to better pay and benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

840 Lively Blvd.

Wood Dale, Ill.

(Just So. of Elk Grove)

Mr. Montgomery**555-2040****SHIPPING CLERK**

Hours from 9-45 Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person

MINOLTA CORP.

3000 Tolyview Drive

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

395-4400

Equal Opp. Emp.**TYPIST**

We have an opening in our Transfer Prp. Press

Department. Learn new skills, move up to better pay and benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

TEAC Corp. of America

Call 640-6181

or 640-6182**TV Serviceman**

Top pay, experienced, 40 hour week,

benefits. 268-2550.**TYPIST**

Position open for typist with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield.

Excellent typing skills required, including statistical typing, plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties. Call Cathy

884-0300**TECHNICIAN**

LEADING ELECTRONICS FIRM NEEDS:

EXPERIENCED BENCH TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders, calculators & car stereos. Excel. fringe benefits, incentive pay plan & starting salary. Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 - 5 days a week.

Call Howard Elia**689-3150****CRAIG CORP.**

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer**BOYS - GIRLS**

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 304-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

CLEANING woman for helpful morning hours. 884-1236.

CLEANING

hours: Will train. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. weekdays. Wheeling. Relied acceptable. Must be dependable.

Part time**Call: Great Lakes Tool Service Inc. 671-6530****CLERK TYPIST**

Elk Grove Village firm

520-Townhomes & Quadrances

Your rent check could be buying a townhome all your own.

VISIT THE GARDEN VILLAS OF BARRINGTON SQUARE

If you're tired of tenting, you'll like The Garden Villas of Barrington Square. It's a community of townhomes for people who want to own a home and have fun at the same time. All outdoor maintenance chores are taken care of for you, so you have more time to enjoy your private yard and the Governor's Club. Garden Villas townhomes have many deluxe features you don't get when renting - like a dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting & garage. And the northwest suburban location is ideal especially for working couples. Your monthly payments are an investment in YOUR future. See what your rent check could be buying!

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES FROM \$37,990

Visit The GARDEN VILLAS
Fine Homes By Kaufman and Broad

Northwest Tollway, exit Barrie, south on Higgin Rd., west on 72 (Higgin Rd.). Turn left (east) to the Barrington Square entrance ½ mile. Phone 390-6419. Equal Housing Opportunities

525-Mobile Homes

WHEELING - 3 bedrooms, A/C, full weekdays \$61-681; weekends \$61-701.

WHEELING - Whipple Free, 6 mo. New Yorker, 1 ½ x 7, 2 bedroom, Paid \$14,000, asking \$15,000. 459-4847.

WHEELING - New Simon 1974, 12'x80', 2 bedrooms, Whippleview, \$13,000. 641-8947.

1971 LIBERTY 12x60, C/A, underplanned, carpeted, w/ a/c, dryer, 2 sheds, 20'x20'. MOBILE home, 1 bedroom, partly furnished, A/C, appliances, utility building, new furnace, hot water heater. Can stay on lot \$2,000. Call after 9 p.m., 641-8947.

2 BEDROOMS, 6 years old, many extras, must sell, 209-1385.

535-Industrial Property

BENSENVILLE, zoned M-1 suitable for small business operation, 1 ½ acres, 6 room house with finished attic. Income cottage rear, lot 60x150, near airport, train station, expressway, \$33,500. Call owner, 708-1181.

545-Out of Area

PRIME Property, 2 lots together Hwy 195, Off Hwy 41, Naples, Florida, 341-0394 after 6:30 p.m.

550-Vacation Property

LAKE SUMMERSET, by owner, Will consider trade with city lot, northwest suburbs, \$4,500. 895-7610 morning.

560-Cemetery Lots & Crypts

4 PLOTS, Garden of Savior, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights, \$1,400. 359-5325.

RANDHILL Park, 2 lots, Elm section, Write: Mrs. John Denham, 3607 N. Main, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

565-To Trade

TRADE - Will trade video game vending route for property, houses or 7 National Entertainment, Inc. 297-1921, Mr. Wayne.

Rentals

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ethan Allen Apts.
421 W. Miner St.

5 Room, 2 Bdrm.—\$275. Available immediately. Modern building. Air-conditioned, tiled bath, dishwasher, disposal, private parking in rear. Completely decorated. Quiet street 1 block from C&NW RR & shopping. For apt., weekdays call 344-7711. Evenings & weekends call Ed Pearce, 253-7714.

PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES

ARLINGTON HTS. In Town 1 bdrm. Some have den off LR. incl. heat, appls., A/C, carpeting, loads of closet space and parking. Adults — no pets. \$185-up. Ofc. 239-5114. Mgr. 259-2136.

ARLINGTON Heights — sublet 2 bdrm., dishwasher, built-in oven, evenings. 427-0465, evenings.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet, large 2 bdrm., 3 baths, pool, clubhouse. \$306. 255-1083.

ARLINGTON Heights — two bdrms., 1 bath, A/C, heat, air conditioning, walk to train. Immediate occupancy. 370-3689.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet large 1 bedroom, C/A, carpeted. 4/7-17, 394-8400.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 ½ bdrm. carpeted, heated. Newly decorated, A/C, stove, refrigerator, 1 year lease. \$200. 255-4461, 351-0407.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 ½ bdrm. apartments. Appliances, A/C, carpeted. Immediately available. From \$200. 255-4461, 351-0407.

600-Apartments

ARLINGTON Heights — South, Speciale, bed-room, balcony. Immediate. \$226. 840-0918/437-3558.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 700 W. Rand Rd. 351-9428.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet efficiency. Immediate occupancy. \$165. Call Days 438-0200.

ARLINGTON Heights: 2 bedroom, A/C. Walk to train, downtown. Adults. 253-0868.

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F— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Sat., January 24, 1976

788—Miscellaneous

PLANT SALE

SUN. JAN. 25, 12-4:30
One mile E. of Barrington
Rd. on Higgins Rd., Hoffman
Estates.

MOON LAKE
CLUBHOUSE
K.O.B.

POLYBAGS

Extra heavy duty industrial
clothes for storing clothes,
trash, or whatever. 50' x 60'
x .09 thick. 40¢ each or dis-
count for 500 pc. lots.

986-6161

LADIES SKI boots \$10.00
sewing machines \$80.00 p.p.
200-1300 x 220 before p.p.DISHWASHER TAPPAN
Wash. & dry. 2000 wts. 1/3
hp 1/4 hp 200 and \$10. 207-
999.BRAND name tools with
chest. Unused. Lifetime
guarantee. List \$100. sell
\$7.00. Evenings. 991-9765.COMBINATION 1600
sofa/sofa plusher/TV. \$100.Irving board \$3. Kirby vac-
uum \$16. Settee chairs \$5. Scenic picture \$5. 250-
0300.23 CASES high quality com-
moder floor tile. \$18 case.PLANT Sale — bushes,
table, and floor plants.

Great prices \$14-338.

GARAGE Full — Vanities,
marble tops, seconds available.

We install. 534-3830.

CRIB, mattress, \$20; chil-
dren's clothes, \$1.50; winter
coats, \$2. Excellent condi-

Hon. 981-1883.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi,
TV, Radio

CBER'S ATTN:

For full legal power with all
electrical operation, see the
new transmitter and receiver
series at S & R Corp. Also
complete service, repair and
installation.

290 E. Oakton (Rt. 83),
Elk Grove 502-3541.

Dealers also welcome.

1974 PHILCO color TV, 25",
excellent, perfect. \$400/offer.

250-1175.

1974 RCA color TV, 25",
year warranty. \$325. 894-
0168.OLD E.R. 25" black/white
Zenith Console TV, with
remote control. \$180 or best
offer. 892-3761.

795—Misc.Wanted

CASH for wall or mantel
clocks running or not. 208-
2182.WANTED — Non-working
B/W color TV's. Amplifiers
with tubes only. 522-1327.WANTED — Non-working
portable TVs. UHF. \$5.
Working/color + higher. 984-
172.

Recreational



800—Automobiles

BUCK '76 Electra. 4-dr.
brown beige vinyl P/S,
P/B, AM/FM radio, 10,000
miles, mint. \$1,450. Asking
\$1,700. 827-4441. 437-
1456 evenings - weekends.

BUICK '70 Skylark GS 350.
4-dr. sedan has auto trans.
excellent condition. \$8,000.
Offer \$7,800. best offer. 824-
8847.

CADILLAC — 1975 Sedan
de Ville. Well kept. Loaded.
\$6,500. 394-2768.

CADILLAC 1974 Coupe de
Ville. Full power, vinyl top.
Blue/white. 255-1458.

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK used cars in
stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000
mile warranty available.

BIGGERS

Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 18)
Just west of Rt. 69

742-9000

CHEVROLET 1976 Camaro
Am/FM stereo, P/S, P/B,
tinted glass, dual exhaust,
300-2-pure. 14,100 miles.
\$1,400. 394-0169.

CHEVROLET — 1969 Che
velle SS. 396, 4 speed.
Power disc brakes, power
steering, power top. \$1,000.
Offer \$900. 250-4688.

CHEVROLET Impala 1972
4-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C, good
condition. \$1,500. or offer.
824-2445.

CHEVROLET — 1970 Monte
Carlo. Well equipped, low
miles. \$3,200. 253-9292.

CHEVROLET Chevelle 1968
SS. 396, 4 speed, mag and
headers. Asking \$1,200.
268-0608.

CHEVROLET Impala 1972
4-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C, good
condition. \$1,500. or offer.
824-2445.

CHEVROLET Vega '71
A/C, tinted glass. P/S, vint.
roof. 18,000 miles. \$325-4688.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
'78. AM/FM stereo, de-
fogger, 2-pure. 20,000 miles.
\$1,200. 394-1216.

CHEVROLET '74 Vega
automatic, like new battery,
radio, power steering, power
brakes, power top. 250-4688.

CHEVROLET '74 Vega
Hatchback. Stick shift.
\$1,100. 541-8128 after 6 p.m.
1326.

CHEVROLET Vega 1975
Hatchback. A/T, P/S, ro-
of. 394-5943.

CHEVROLET — 1973 Vega
GT. 4-sp. Mint condition.
Accel. ignition. Best offer
over \$1,500. 821-1073.

CHEVROLET — 1972 1/2
Vega. 4-sp. door, no
glass. P/S, P/B, vint. clean.
\$2,000 or offer. 250-1402.

CHEVROLET Camaro 1975
P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C
loaded. Best offer. 787-3862.

437-5977.

CHEVROLET Nova '70
SS. 4-sp. headers. Holby-
Rock. Cruisers. A/C. 7,500.
260-4002.

CHEVROLET Vega '72
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\$1,100. 541-8128 after 6 p.m.
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CHEVROLET — 1973 Vega
4 speed. recent paint.
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CHEVROLET Nova Custom
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Impala. Like new. 4 new tires.
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Custom. 4-dr. H/T, factory
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Plymouth black. V8, P/S,
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Intruder. \$975. 695-1857

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\$1,000. 392-4882.

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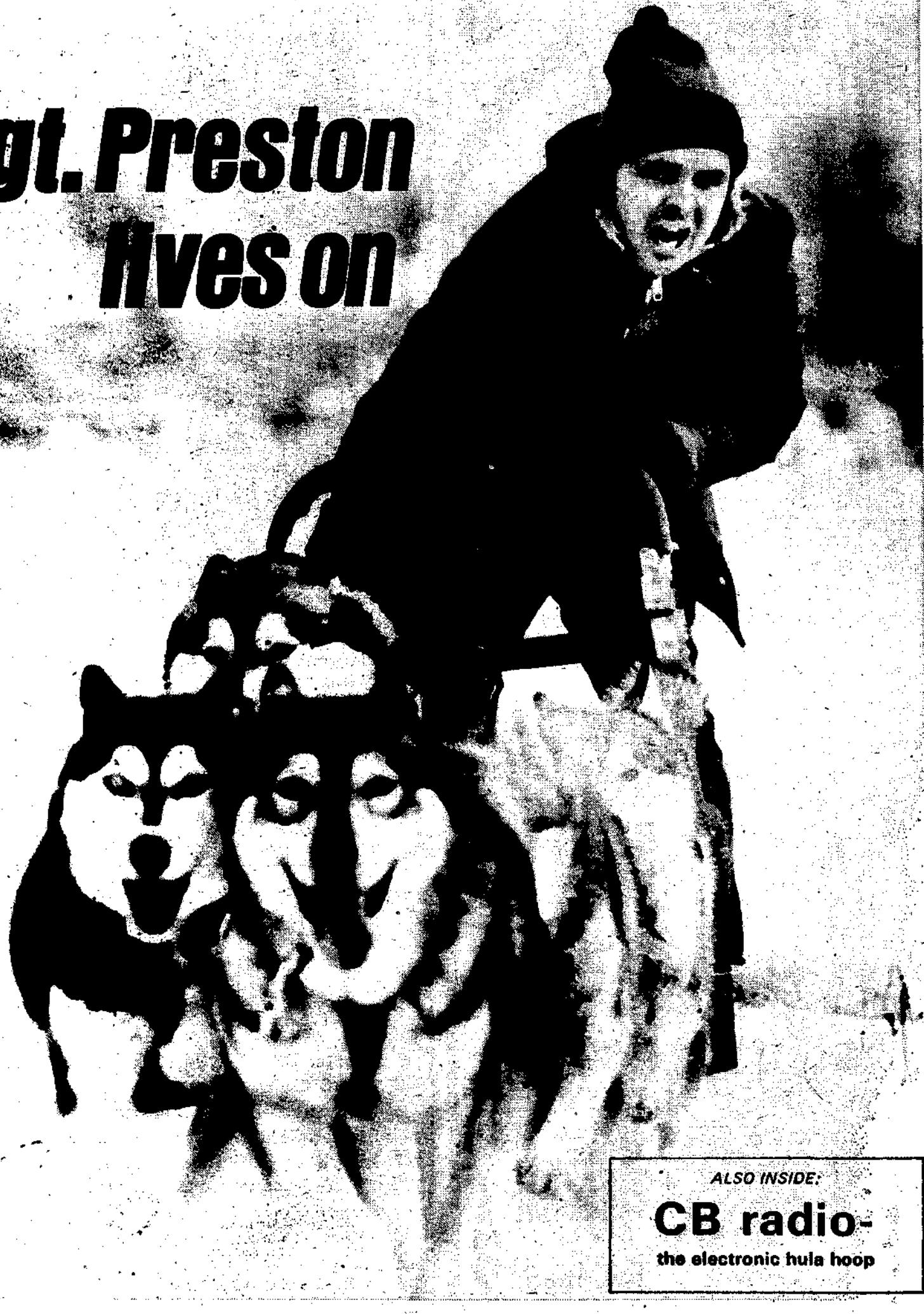
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Sgt. Preston Hves on



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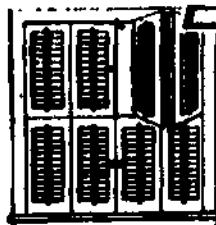
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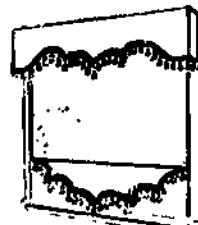


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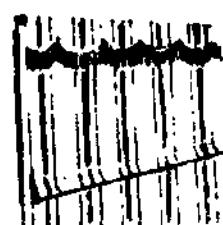


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leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, January 24, 1976



Driver and dogs work together to win a dog sled race. See story, Page 6.

Break one-oh for bear report

by Mike Klein

3

The command is hike

by Al Messerschmidt

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Things to do

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23

Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha, Tom Grieger;
entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.

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'Break one-oh for a bear report... Smokey with ears sweeping leaves; pull the hammer up'

The CB Lingo

"Mercy-sakes, good buddies, it's Smokey with Ears!" Any truckdriver can tell you that means the State Police are listening on their citizen band radios. So stay quiet and stay slow.

There's an entire language for the highway CBer. You'll be right on top when you've got these phrases down pat:

Advertising: A marked police car that has its lights turned on.

Back Door: Last vehicle (truck) in a string of three or more, all in contact with each other.

Bear: Policeman.

Bear Cave: Police station or post on highway.

Beat the Bushes: "Front Door" (the lead vehicle) looks for Smokey by trip, going fast enough to draw him out of hiding.

Break One-Oh: Also "Break 01" meaning you want to speak on channel 10.

Camera: Police radar unit.

Catch You on the Old Flip/Flop: Catch you on the radio on a return.

Check the Seatcovers: Watch out for a female driver with her skirt pulled up.

Chicken Coop: Highway truck weigh station.

Comic Books: Truckdrivers' log sheets or books.

Cotton Picker: Used in place of four-letter words while on the air.

Feed the Bears: Collect a ticket from Smokey.

Green Stamps: Dollars.

Green Stamp Road: Tollway.

Hammer: Accelerator.

Hammer Down: Highballing; driving fast.

In the Grass: Parked or pulled onto the median.

Keep Your Nose Between the Ditches and Smokey Out of Your Backs: Drive safely and look out for speed traps and speeding fines.

Keep the Greasy Side Down and the Shiny Side Up: Drive safely.

Kenosha Cadillac: Any car made by American Motors.

Let the Channel Roll: Let others break in and use the channel.

On the Side: Parked on the shoulder.

Plain Wrapper: Police car with no markings.

Picture Taker: Same as "Camera," police radar unit.

Pickum-Up: Light truck.

Pregnant Roller Skate: Volkswagen.

Pul the Good Numbers on You: Best regards.

Rake the Leaves: Back door or last vehicle bringing up the rear.

Ratchet Jaw: Nonstop talker.

Rocking Chair: Vehicle that's between the front and back doors.

Roger Roller Skate: Passenger car going more than 20 MPH over the limit.

Roller Skate: Small car.

Seatcovers: Occupants of passenger car, usually attractive females.

Shake the Leaves: Act as lead vehicle to decoy any Smokies out of hiding.

Smokey: Police.

Smokey on Four Legs: Mounted police in New York City or Chicago.

Smokey the Bear: State Police Patrol.

Stack them Eights: Best regards.

Sweeping Leaves: Bringing up the rear.

Threes and Eights: Lots of best regards.

Tijuana Tank: Well marked police car.

Train Station: Traffic court that fines everybody.

Wall to Wall Bears: High concentration of police.

We Gone: Stopping our sending; will listen.

XYL: Wife (Stands for ex-young lady).

by Mike Klein

Naughty boy, C. W. McCall! You old son-of-a-duck, letting pig-pen run wild like that 'bout a mile outa shaky town hauling logs 'n hogs and takin' up with those weirdo long-haired friends of Jesus in a chartreuse micro-bus.

Why, you oughta be ashamed of yourself, C. W., allowing those trucker people to speed across our red, white and blue highways, evading the Interstate constables by communicating with their citizen's band radios.

Well, mercy sakes, good buddy, you realize what you've done?

Since mid-November, when C. W. McCall's song "Convoy" first assaulted the country and western music charts, there's been a glorified interest in citizen band radio, the airwave medium for anyone with \$100 and a mouth.

Seldom have so many Americans sounded as if all of them were born in Kentucky, Tennessee or West Virginia. Seldom have so many television sets had crazy lines. And we're thankful today for a new brand of widow . . . the citizen band radio widow.

Citizen band radio is the "hula hoop" of electronics. Very few products capture the country's imagination to such a fantastic degree. It's a multi-million dollar business.

Thirty years ago, the infant electronics field tickled our fantasy with television. Transistor radios and stereo later drew "Oohs" and "Aahs" from a buying public which could not stop buying.

Nationwide affluence was measured by the number of automobiles and televisions per household.

Now, it's the citizen band radio with a normal broadcasting range of six-to-eight

miles which has found a place in the hearts and automobiles of millions.

"I wouldn't be without it, don't even listen to my AM radio anymore," said Ralph Jensen of Rolling Meadows. His handle, a CBer's slang name, is "Dry Martini."

"It saves me money. It saves me time," said Larry Lewis of Des Plaines who uses six CB units in his business.

"I have some very good friends in citizen's band," said Stu Collins, afternoon program host on WIND radio. "They seem to enjoy it."

His "Stu Collins Secret CBer Contest" gave away six citizen band radios between Jan. 11-16 in cooperation with the Schaumburg based Northwest CB, which sells the radios.

The concept for low frequency citizen band radio was developed about 15 years ago. It was designed primarily for rural areas and persons operating small businesses, such as the service station owner who offered snow plowing.

Citizen band radio didn't become an approved middle-class toy until after the nationwide trucker's strike which plowed the U.S.A. under mothballs two years ago.

Many articles then depicted how Interstate truckers communicated on their CB units, and how they avoided speed traps set by "Smokey the Bear," as McCall described in "Convoy."

There are millions of CBers nationwide today. Send \$4 to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), buy a radio and begin broadcasting. It's that easy.

The U.S. government agency issued 126,718 Class D citizen band radio licenses to Illinois residents last year. A whopping

(Continued on Page 4)



All it takes is \$100 and a mouth

(Continued from Page 3)

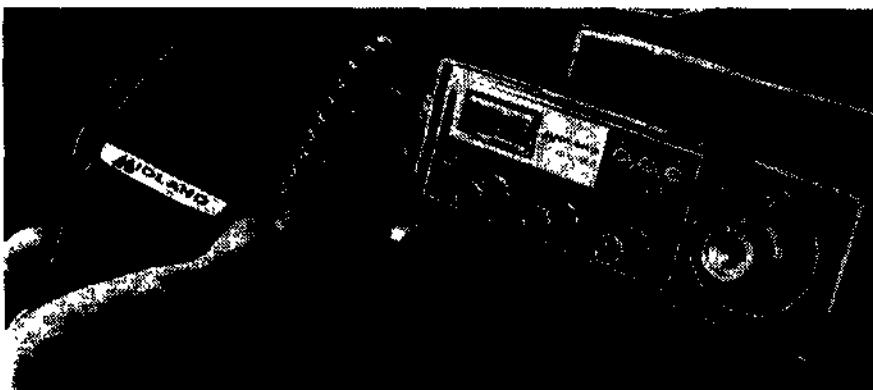
16,713 Illinois persons applied during November.

Citizen band radio has become the largest medium under FCC jurisdiction. Projected growth indicates the trend will skyrocket another two or three years before slowing down.

Jensen bought his CB radio nine months ago for, "just gabbing on the way to work. You talk with the same guys every morning, every night, not really saying much, just passing the time."

Jensen drives into Chicago each workday morning with Larry Barrett, the "Irish Bulldog" from Rolling Meadows. Some with whom they speak are The Pole Setter ("because he sets poles," said Jensen), Bucky Beaver, Green Box, Static in the Attic and Yeller in the Cellar.

"Dry Martini" stays tuned to channel 10 (there are 23 channels) while driving I-90. He uses channel 8 near Rolling Meadows and 19 on the highway. That's the trucker's frequency.



"Ten is crowded," said Jensen. "All we're trying to do is get road information, how the old Eisenhower is running."

Citizen band radios are reaching into every possible consumer level, from high school enthusiasts to farmers, bankers to

bookkeepers and emergency assist teams to police departments.

Its potential is vastly untapped and some estimates are that CB sales this year will surpass \$2 billion.

There seems to be no stopping the citizen band industry. That has created some problems, too.

It's perhaps too easy to become a CBer. Cost is minimal, down to around \$125 for an automobile unit plus antenna. Of course, the CBer can spend far greater amounts by choosing more lavish equipment.

There's no problem in licensing. You pay your money to the FCC, fill out their short application and then wait three or four months. That's how far they're backlog.

Just like that, you're a radio operator. There's no examination required, not even a test of the "10 Code" which governs radio conversation.

Technical knowledge amounts to deciding which hand will hold the microphone so the other can switch channels.

Consequently, the airwaves are packed with people who A) Think it's funny to be obscene, B) Don't know the "10 Code" from cough syrup, C) Shout others off the airwaves, D) Will not yield the airwaves in emergency situations and E) Aren't licensed.

The final group is perhaps the largest. For every CBer who obtains a license, there might be one who never bothers, some sources said.

"I couldn't tell you how many aren't licensed," said Bill Meintell, an FCC engineer in Chicago. "It does seem to have improved in the past year."

An FCC Class D license cost \$20 until last March when it was lowered to \$4.

Meintell admitted that citizen band radios have been, "a pain. It's our major problem. We spend the majority of our time on this. We're swamped with interference complaints."

The six Chicago based FCC engineers must oversee all radio communications for Illinois and Indiana plus portions of Wisconsin, Iowa and Kentucky. They're also responsible for television problems plus inspecting radio systems for the larger Lake Michigan cruisers.

It's not a job that affords much free

Thieves are after your CB

Police are discovering citizen band radios are fast replacing eight-track tape players in popularity with thieves.

Reasons for the increasing number of CB thefts from vehicles include popularity of the item, easy detection of vehicles with CB's and ease in unscrewing the radio from the dashboard, authorities said.

CB popularity not only means there are more of them around but that they are easily fenceable items - one of the easiest stolen items to sell.

Thefts have taken a toll locally. In Schaumburg from June, 1974 through November 1974 only 7 CB units were reported stolen as compared to 70 during the same period last year.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy explained that CB antennas pinpoint targets for thieves. Stealing CB's is easier than stealing tape players because with tape players, thieves must go car to car, risking suspicion by passersby.

In Arlington Heights about 75 CB units were reported stolen from August through the end of last year. "CB radios were a problem before C. W. McCall made them popular," said Capt. Maurice English of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. "We first began to notice it about three years ago when truckers

started to use them for dispatching. With the gas shortage and the coming of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, CB's became quite popular."

Twenty CB's were stolen in Mount Prospect last month. And 101 of the radios were stolen in Des Plaines last year.

But although police call them the "hottest items" among thieves today, there are some precautions that can deter theft:

- Always lock your car;
 - Purchase anti-theft locking devices for your vehicle;
 - Park the vehicle under a light at night;
 - Record the serial number and model of the unit;
 - Etch the driver's license number somewhere on the radio with an engraver;
 - Buy a secure mount for the radio that will allow it to be slipped in and out when leaving the car but will "double lock" it when left in. Such mounts are inexpensive and available in most stores where the radios are sold;
 - Mount the radio in the glove compartment to hide it from view;
 - Buy a detachable antenna and take it with you when you leave the vehicle.
- Stirling Morita

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time. "We don't have anywhere near enough personnel to enforce the rules," said Meintell. "It's just that simple."

Bob Kelly works for ALERT, the Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams, which assists local police during weather alerts, phone outages, missing child searches, rescue operations and other services.

ALERT relies upon CB radios. Kelly said that many CB users "just come right on top (of their signal) and jabber like there's no tomorrow. If we're conducting legal business, they ought to have more respect."

"It's a big trend now," said Kelly. "Buy a

CB. It'll eventually die out, but how soon?"

Lewis of Des Plaines, who utilizes CB radios in his business, complained that many users "show no courtesy whatsoever."

Even Jensen, an avid enthusiast, had to agree, "Nobody uses any real courtesy. You get stepped on, but it doesn't bother me too much."

The FCC's Meintell has heard every complaint. "I've been with the Commission for seven years," he said. "It was bad when I came."

It would seem that a strict FCC penalty schedule might deter misuse. First offend-

ers, whether they are persons using foul language or employing illegal power boosters, receive a "Notice of Apparent Liability." It usually costs them \$50.

Second offenders might need to find \$100. On a third offense, your license can be revoked. Continued offenses can bring a \$10,000 fine and one year in jail.

"Usually by the second time they've got the message," said Meintell. A California man was recently imprisoned.

Citizen band radio became so misused in the Netherlands that national government there outlawed use of the frequency. "They had the same problems we do so

they just up and abolished it," Meintell said.

Informal clubs have long existed among CBers, but some users are now pursuing more serious organization.

Jensen belongs to "The Coffee Breakers," a social group. He's also helped found "The Communicators" which held its first meeting last week.

The group will seek correct radio use according to FCC regulations, courtesy at all times and knowledge of emergency procedures. "The Communicators" will use channel eight.

"Anyone who's in trouble can break on eight for a Communicator or a Coffee Breaker and pretty well know you'll get some help," said Jensen.

Similar groups exist elsewhere, but there is no organization like the American Radio Relay League which represents many of the 300,000 licensed ham radio operators.

Their strength may be tested soon. About three years ago, the FCC began discussing a new license for CBers. It would allocate to them a portion of the amateur radio spectrum long reserved for ham operators.

That's a blow to their pride, because ham radio operators believe their rights are earned and not given. Every ham operator must be proficient in Morse Code and pass FCC written examinations.

"You have to work for it," said Collins of WIND, a licensed ham operator for 15 years. "You're not getting something for nothing, or for \$4."

Collins said many ham operators are concerned that commercial interests (i.e., CB manufacturers) will one day secure an FCC frequency change which favors CBers.

"Therein lies the great debate," said Collins. "I can't speak for all hams, but we are being threatened that something might be taken away which we've had all along."

"Besides, many of us who've heard CBers don't think they deserve any special privileges," said Collins. "They're not a self-policing group. All kinds of language goes out over the airwaves."

"If they're not handling it properly, why should they get additional frequencies?" he asked. "Unless they clean their act up, then it's a wasted service. When the bands (Continued on Page 10)



"Cherry Picker" checks for a bear report on his CB radio.

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Dog, sled and "musher" race against time along a windy, isolated farmland trail.

The command is 'HIKE'



by Al Messerschmidt

The cold wind cuts across the snow-covered Illinois-Wisconsin borderland. The bark of one dog, then another mix with the wind above the frozen farmland as a voice commands, "hike...hike."

In a winter land now dominated by snowmobiles, a team of dogs, pulling a sled and rider, crash through the distant snow.

The dog team approaches a rutted, uphill path. The dogs, called huskies, powerfully pull forward with hanging tongues. The sled runners squeal across the frozen snow. The driver pants, but pushes the sled forward over rugged terrain and encourages, always encourages, the dogs forward.

The sled driver and dogs race against time over a rough 3.5-mile course in a Lake County forest preserve. The run is a trial for a dozen members of the Midwest Sled Dog Club, Inc. who are preparing for bigger, more important races in distant winter lands.

Dog sledding, the sport is called.

Dog and sled were basic transportation in Canada and Alaska more than 100 years

ago. Records of dog sledding as a sport date to 1908 when a team driven by John Hegness raced for 119 hours over 408 miles in the "All Alaskan Sweepstakes" between Nome and Candle.

The airplane and the snowmobile have replaced the dog sled as basic, snow transportation, but the sport has boomed with competition in "hot" weather states like California, throughout the Midwest, in Canada, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Switzerland.

"Hike is the command that picks up the racing dog's ears. Gone is the once-famous command of that Canadian Mountie, Sgt. Preston, who prompted his lead dog, Yukon King, with cries of "mush...mush."

These modern-day dogsledders speak a strange language. They call themselves "mushers." They talk of "rigs" and "gigs," not sleds. They talk to their dogs with only three words — "hike;" "gee" for a right turn; and "haw" for a left turn. "Peddling" is sled pushing by the driver. A "gang line" is an Alaskan racing hitch, made of plastic rope and custom fitted for each dog, that attaches dog to sled.

The words are not important. Time and

teamwork are the goals as man and dogs glide over a snow-covered course. A winning 10-dog team averages 17 m.p.h. for 20 mi. as the driver yells encouragement, steers slightly by shifting weight at the sled rear and pushes along uphill slopes.

In a fur-lined parka with boots, gloves, goggles and insulated clothing, the "musher" is protected against the 43 degree below zero wind chill index on this race day. The temperature causes the breath of man and dog to form white clouds as team after team leave the starting chute after two-minute intervals.

The start is the release of pent-up energy for the dogs. The "mushers" arrive at the starting area in vans and pick-ups that pull custom-made dog trailers. As many as a dozen dogs lie in personal caskets in each trailer and wait for pre-race preparation.

When the trailer doors open, the dogs eagerly jump to the ground, frolic in the snow and wait for the long harness that will turn individual dogs into a team.

Once the race begins, little stops the dogs. The sleds, which weigh less than 40 lbs., cost as much as \$200, are 8 feet long and built of white ash wood, contain a simple, foot brake which can drag into the snow. Some drivers also carry grappling hooks for emergency stops.

The "mushers" talk of unexpected race delays when two teams meet along a trail and a dog fight begins or when the dogs spot a rabbit, squirrel or chipmunk and give chase. The drivers also talk of the "bond" which forms between dogs and driver as fall training and conditioning lead into the winter race season.

"It may sound corny, but dog sledding builds a personal relationship. The dogs enjoy the race. When it's over, they know they've done a job," says Jerry Winder of Durand, Ill.

Winder, owner of the Sugar River Kennels, turned from a dog-breeder to a dog sledder more than 8 years ago. He gradually built a team that has raced in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Sled racing begins with dog training. "First, the dogs must get used to the harness," Winder says. "Then, you teach them to go ahead of you, to run in front on their own."

A dog team in "open" class competition (more than 10 dogs) stretches for more than 15 yards in front of the single-man sled. The driver faces a race with little control, other than frantic voice commands, over the dogs.

Conditioning is the second phase of pre-competition. "A dog needs to build up its wind and muscles like a runner," Winder says.

The fall training includes pulling of a 200-pound "gig" or sled or wheeled carts or car chassis that can weigh more than 600 pounds. When race-time comes, the race sled and its human load weigh less than the training sleds. The ability to pull weight offers non-race awards for dog sledders.

Winder's prize is a seven-year-old dog named "Tundra."

In weight-pulling competition, a dog's ability is measured by the weight it can pull 20 ft. in 90 sec. The dog owner is barred from touching the dog during the pull.

"Tundra," undefeated in six years of pulling against dogs from throughout the nation, set an indoor pulling record in Milwaukee last year. The 135-pound dog pulled 1,750 pounds.

"Tundra's personal record for pulling a wheeled vehicle is a 1963 Chevy pick-up truck," Winder says.

"Tundra" has a "will to win," Winder says: "He's a competitor." "Tundra" does not race with other members of Winder's 12-dog kennel.

The Winder team is a mixture of dog breeds. Siberia Huskies, a pure, registered breed, and Alaskan malamutes, a cross breed, are normal sled pullers. Winder's team includes three Fox Hounds which add speed to the pack.

The Alaskan malamute is the Ferrari of dog racing. The dogs, which weigh between 50 and 60 lbs. are judged as racers by lung capacity, heart and stamina. The husky is straight shouldered, compact with tough, large feet.

The key to the racing team is the lead dog which can cost, if trained to "gee" and "haw" up to \$1,500. Non-leaders can cost \$500 each.

(Continued on Page 9)



A hug for a husky.

Cover and inside photos by Al Messerschmidt



Nosey. A husky spectator watches the competition.

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Once More With Feeling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" opens Tuesday at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7.50. 438-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, closes Sunday at First Chicago Center, Chicago, \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

"Sunday in New York" with Sandra Dee is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paekella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Rattle of A Simple Man" starring John Astin and Patty Duke is at Arlington Park Theater. \$7.50. 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mysterie Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Sleuth" opens Friday at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Night Watch" with Jack Kelly and Sally Rand is playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

Community Theater

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight at 8:30 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, \$4. Reservations, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

"All My Sons" will be presented tonight at 8:30 at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$3.50. 259-3200.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by Buffalo Grove High School in the theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., tonight, at 8. Tickets \$2.

For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theatre Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented every Saturday in January, 1 p.m., at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles.

"The Magic Makers," featuring the Players of Schaumburg in a puppeteer show and Mystic, a magician, will be presented today and Sunday at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln. Curtain times are 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today; 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$1.50, children \$1.

Lecture

Music performer T. Daniels will lecture and demonstrate Sunday at 8 p.m. at Oakton Community College Coffeehouse, Building 6, on the campus in Morton Grove.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library by the International Meditation Society. 398-7153.

Art

"The Age of Louis XV: French Painting 1710-1774" will be on display in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago through Feb. 22. The exhibition of French 18th century art has more than 120 paintings by 90 artists. Admission: adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The Art Institute is located on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, Chicago.

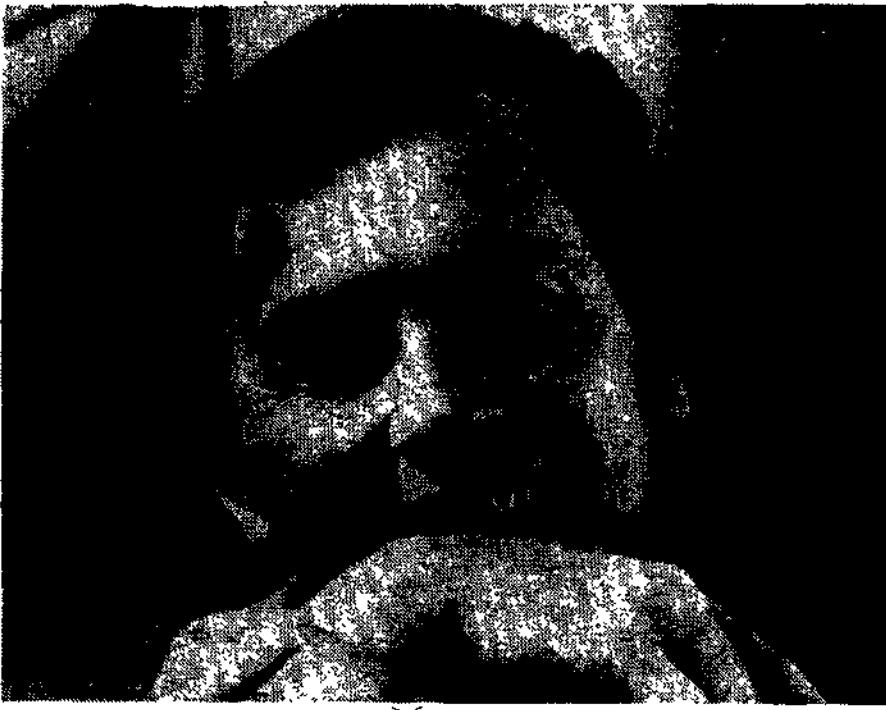
Susan Rogers Braun of Palatine, author of "Minature Vignettes" is exhibiting her miniature vignettes in the front lobby of the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway, through January.

Countryside Art Center 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has an exhibit of artists' works previously selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair last March. The show runs through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Allgauer's Fireside Northbrook, is featuring The On Stage Majority through Jan. 31. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features Arm and Hammer through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Evans Brothers through Jan. 31.



Jack Kelly stars in "Night Watch" at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Mall, Schaumburg through Sunday. The show is sponsored by Austin Galleries and Woodfield Mall. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Carl Nesjar, artist and sculptor who executed Picasso's "Bather" in concrete for Gould, Inc., is exhibiting over 80 photographs at the University of Chicago through Feb. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Bergman Gallery, Cobb Hall, next to Administration Bldg.

Night Spots

Skeal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Billy Spata. The Playroom features Wilder ness. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features Mario Bartel and Co. through Feb. 15. No cover. 259-7070.

Allgauer's Fireside Northbrook, is featuring Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features Arm and Hammer through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Evans Brothers through Jan. 31.

Buddy and the Citations Play Sunday. 358-1002.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing every Friday and Saturday night to live band. No cover. 255-2025.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Bill Quatemen Band through Sunday. Megan McDonough appears Wednesday; T.S. Henry Webb on Thursday. 639-2636.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Front Page. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2000.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Covello and Company in closing show tonight. Phase III opens Tuesday through Feb. 14. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Proteus through Feb. 7. The Bill Esselton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Ryder will perform Wednesday through Jan. 31. 358-8444.

Glennings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Sons of Slum tonight. Love Craft plays Sunday. Mon-

day, Battle of the Bands; Tuesday, Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah; Thursday through next Saturday, The Johnny Ross group. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Stage Five through Jan. 31. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Tom Christi in the Main Brace Lounge through Jan. 31. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

The Lodge Restaurant and Lounge Hoffman Estates, features Aline Patt at the piano bar Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. No cover. 882-9288.

Concerts-Shows

Kaye Stevens is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through Jan. 31. Appearing with her is Tommy Sands. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will give a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Maine East High School Auditorium, Park Ridge. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and Golden Age, children under 12 are free. 631-6132 after 6 p.m.

Don Jenkins will give a free concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room, upper level JC Penney wing of Woodfield Shopping Center, sponsored by Bev Patterson Piano and Organ, Woodfield.

Chicago Area Organ Enthusiasts will present a concert Thursday, 8 p.m., at Pickwick Theatre, Park Ridge, with Jim Benzmillier as featured organist. North Shore Harmonizers, a choral group, will also perform. Tickets in advance \$3 at box office, \$3.50 at the door.

Stecher and Horowitz, duo-pianist team, will give a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin. The performance is for members of the Blue Series of Fox Valley Music Association. 741-0096.

Dance

The Elliot Feld ballet dancers will perform tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Information at box office, 922-2100.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

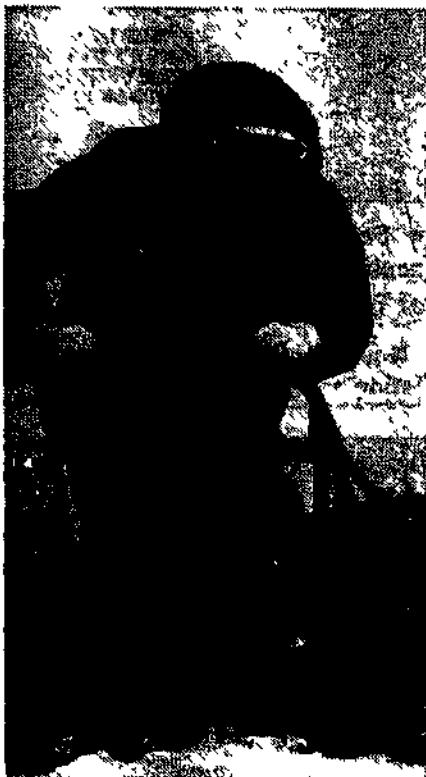
Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 N. Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1871 Muller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mush is no longer the magic word

(Continued from Page 7)

The other cost of the sport include transportation to races, food, lodging and kennel expenses.

Larry Masek, machinist at the Honeywell Inc. plant in Arlington Heights, houses 34 dogs in a kennel behind his Lake Village, Ill. home. "They're relatively quiet," he says. "If one-quarter or your dogs are in top racing condition you're doing good."



A driver peddles.

Masek races three teams throughout the winter. He runs an open-class, 10-dog team. His 16-year-old son drives a five-dog team and his 14-year-old daughter commands a three-dog team.

"The biggest thrill is winning," says Masek, who is president of the Midwest Sled Dog Club. But, there's also the recreation which comes weekly during four or five training sessions.

Dog sledding is "the solitude of you and your dogs doing what you want to," Masek says. "It's like soaring in a glider or paddling down a country stream. When you're out late at night, running under a full moon, with only the sound of the runners squeaking on the snow, there's nothing else like it."

Masek says his kennel is the largest in the Chicago area. But, he also talks of "professional" sledders who own more than 50 dogs and compete in "money" races. Current dog sled purses reach \$50,000 and the Indianapolis of racing is a 1,049-mile "Iditarod Trail" competition between Nome and Anchorage, Alaska.

Like other sports, dog sledding has created its ruling hierarchy. The International Sled Dog Racing Association was formed in 1966 to promote and govern the sport. Whips are banned, drivers pack sled bags to carry dogs injured during the race and officials require urine samples to check dogs for disease or drugs.

Another rule — a Palatine village ordinance — recently forced Robert Thieme, of 165 S. Greeley St., Palatine, from dog sledding. Thieme, who raced sled dogs for 10 years, was forced to reduce his 7 to 10 dog "family" because local ordinance bars keeping of more than three dogs at a residence.

"You can't race with three dogs," Thieme says. "There's nothing I'd like bet-

ter than to get on the back of a sled and go."

Urbanization has created problems for the dog sledder. "The biggest problem is to find a place to train the dogs," Masek says. "The larger the team, the more distance you need to run."

Dog sledders look for forest preserve trails, minus horses if possible, farm fields and other workout areas. The dog sled club once raced at Arlington Park Golf Course, Thieme says.

The first snow signals the beginning of the race season for dogs and "musher." This year, trial runs scheduled in December were delayed for January's snow. Now, the season is here. The racing has started in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The command is "hike."

You can see the races

Dog sled competition is scheduled in Illinois during two weeks in February.

Races are scheduled at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 and Feb. 8 at Rock Cut State Park near Rockford.

Competition at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 will be at Channel Lake near Antioch.

The four racing dates are scheduled as part of winter carnivals that also include competition in snowmobiling, ice carving and ice fishing.

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Citizen band helps police

Citizen band radio operators may warn of speed traps and "Smokey the Bears" and criminals may use the popular items to monitor police activity. Nevertheless, authorities agree the radios are finding a place in law enforcement.

State police, sheriff's police and local police departments have turned to using the radios to get emergency help to disabled cars, accidents or car fires on expressways or isolated stretches of roads. Broadcasts may assist police in locating reckless or drunken drivers and get them off the road. Squad cars, ambulances or fire trucks can be dispatched sooner to cover emergencies or hazardous situations by using CB radios instead of regular police frequencies.

Instead of passersby having to find a highway exit, drive to the nearest telephone and call police to dispatch squad cars, CBers can broadcast the incidents and police who monitor the broadcast can respond immediately.

Sheriff's police are making increased

use of CB units, said Fred Braun, community relations officer. Some policemen are using the units in their squad cars, mainly to listen for distress signals "but they also listen to see what the truckers have to say," Braun said.

State Trooper James Shew said some troopers in Dist. 17, which includes the Northwest suburbs, also have CB units in their squad cars.

Authorities complain some operators use the radios improperly and engage in idle conversation over emergency frequencies. But Shew says there are advantages to the units. "They get us to the scene faster," he said.

Rolling Meadows police monitor CB traffic from a receiver in their radio room. Police Chief Lewis Case has pointed out the radio dispatches have aided police in referring calls to the proper jurisdiction or in getting emergency services quickly to the scene.

"They're fantastic," he said. "They're tremendous things."

— John Maes

CB's: the new hula hoop

(Continued from Page 5)
are cluttered, nobody's going to hear anything."

"The FCC created a monster," Collins said, "and now it's getting out of control."

Ham radio is more than a hobby for Collins. His unit is used to receive traffic reports during Collins' 2 to 6 p.m. WIND program.

There's no denying the popularity of citizen band radio. It holds tremendous, yet unharvested potential for the commercial and private licensee. But it's unmistakably too big, too uncontrolled.

The FCC's Meintell said citizen band could be closely monitored if there weren't more pressing needs, such as the Marine Band. "People's lives may depend upon that Marine Band," Meintell said.

"If you've got an ore carrier breaking up out in the middle of the Lake, that's more important than anything going over the citizen band."

There will be a day of reckoning for citizen banders unless someone assumes productive control. But who might that be? CBers themselves who are organized only in small groups? The already overburdened FCC? An entirely new agency?

Citizen band has been a commercial success, a new playtoy for which demand still exceeds production, a logical and sensible means of communication.

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"Uh, yeah, ten-four, pig-pen, fer sure, fer sure, by golly, . . ."

C. W., you old fox, you, getting rich like that!

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On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Formosa Metal Products vs Great Products

The Women —

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On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Men's Shoes vs Patterson Safety Service

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Less Excavating vs Ten Pin Bowl

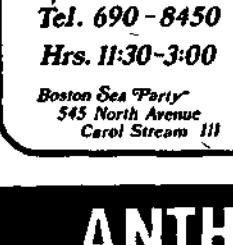
On Lanes 33 and 34 —
L-Tran Engineering vs Striking Lanes

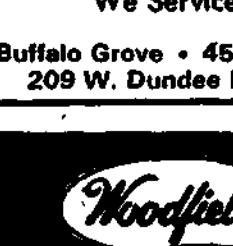
On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Zebulon Roofing vs Thunderbird Country Club

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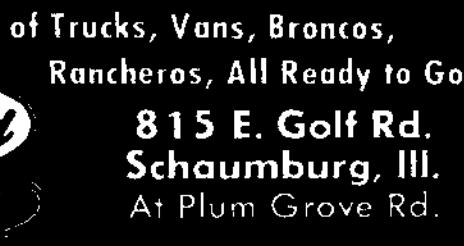


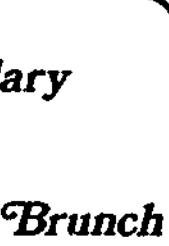






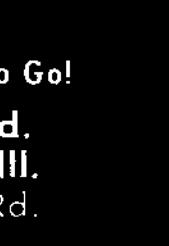
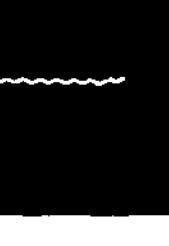









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They went thataway!

The western rides into the sunset

by Dick Kleiner

There are no real westerns on television. And there are very few feature films set in the old West being made today.

What happened? Why did the western ride off into the sunset?

The western was always a Hollywood staple. And, in the past, there were periods when there weren't many cowboy pictures being made. But, always, the wise Hollywood hands would say, "It's a cycle, they'll be back." And they came back.

Now, though, the whole climate seems to have changed. It doesn't look good for the western.

The reason for westerns going thataway isn't easy to pinpoint. But the general consensus is that Hollywood, as always, is responding to a change in the public's taste and appetite in entertainment.

Frank Price, former producer of *The Virginian* and now president of Universal TV, agrees with that theory.

"It boils down to a consideration of the type of western and the audiences which tend to like them," Price says. "From a TV standpoint, the classic western has little appeal in urban areas and to the younger audience. Therefore, advertisers are just not interested in sponsoring them."

Television must look for the biggest numbers. If one type of show — such as westerns — makes huge segments of the public switch off their TV sets, obviously the TV moguls are going to move on to something else.

In the feature film arena, the same situation applies. The movie audience today, by and large, consists of younger people, in the 18-to-25-year-old bracket. Years ago, the younger people loved cowboy movies; that is no longer true.

Recent western pictures — Kirk Douglas' "Posse" and Richard Brooks' "Bite the Bullet" — tried to circumvent that by being off-beat. "Posse" switched the classic good-guy-bad-guy roles and "Bite the Bullet" was really a chase film set in the West. Still, they were not successes.

Louis L'Amour, today's top selling author whose 54 western novels have been the basis of 33 movies, blames Hollywood's producers for the dearth of westerns.

"The problem isn't with the audience," L'Amour says, "but with the state of mind of the Hollywood producer. They have a success with a disaster movie and, from then on, that's all they want to do, make disaster movies."

"After the success of 'The Godfather,' I must have gotten ten calls from producers who wanted to know if I had a story about

a Godfather-like character, set in the old West."

Curiously, whenever a John Wayne movie — a Wayne western — is shown on TV, it commands a high rating. And yet Wayne's latest movies have not done well at the box office.

"Wayne's westerns," says Price, "do well on TV — but not in New York and Los Angeles. Most advertisers want to reach those urban centers. They look at the Wayne figures and that turns them off sponsoring westerns on TV."

Price says that Universal has been trying to develop a western which would appeal to the urban audience. The studio felt it had succeeded with *Alias Smith and Jones*, but the show was only moderately successful. Price blames its time slot — opposite *All in the Family* and *Flip Wilson* — for that semi-failure.

L'Amour thinks westerns will stage another comeback. It is his feeling that there are basic reasons for the long history of these pictures, and those basic reasons still prevail.

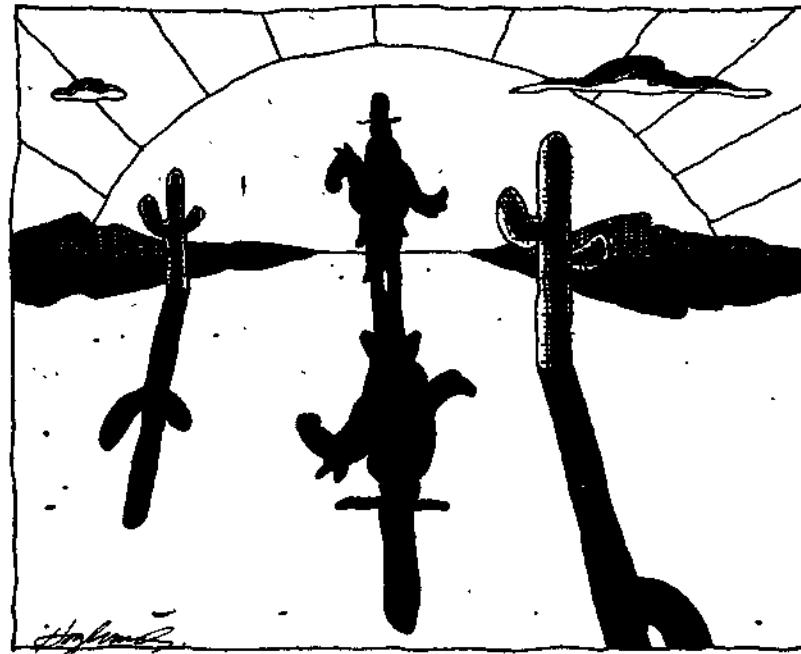
"First," he says, "I believe there is something in our national character, maybe even in our genes, that makes us want to read about that era and watch dramas about it. Our ancestors, a thousand years ago, lived next to other people in Asia. Our ancestors were the ones who packed up and moved west to Europe. Their neighbors didn't."

"Our ancestors continued to move west through Europe. Other people stayed put. Our ancestors got to the shores of the Atlantic. Again, it was our ancestors who

THE HERALD

Saturday, January 24, 1976

Section 3—11



sailed to the new world, while others didn't.

"Once our ancestors landed on the eastern seaboard, the same process continued. So it was distilled. The ones who moved west were the most adventurous, perhaps the bravest. The need to push westward is in our genes."

"The second reason for our continuing love of westerns is that we all like stories about the man on horseback who can just ride away from his troubles. It's the ultimate freedom."

But L'Amour's feelings are romantic. They run up against Hollywood's crass dollars-and-cents approach. And Hollywood, today, sees and measures the audience and finds they're not interested in the romance of the old West.

"Look at *Gunsmoke* and *Bonanza*," says Frank Price. "When they started, roughly 20 years ago, the leads were younger and

more attractive. In two decades, they aged. Naturally, they didn't have much appeal to today's younger TV audiences and the miracle is that they lasted as long as they did."

He says that every film made and every TV series made is up against stiff odds before it can succeed. And, today, westerns face even stiffer odds.

"Just the tag 'western' is enough to kill a project these days," Price says.

But L'Amour, whose books have sold more than 42 million copies (his latest is "Over On the Dry Side"), still has high hopes for the future.

"I think westerns on TV and in films will come back," he says. "No matter what the Hollywood producers say, I believe there is an audience for them. Look at the sales of my books — last year between 6 and 7 million copies."

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Stamps honor Olympics

The Canada Post Office on Feb. 6 will issue four Olympic commemorative stamps — a set of three depicting the Arts and Culture Program and a fourth marking the XII Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Germany.

Ray Webber of Toronto designed three of the issues — the 50-cent adhesive featuring the Performing Arts, the 25-cent denomination depicting Handicrafts and the 20-cent adhesive portraying Communication Arts. The Innsbruck Winter Games stamp, also a 20-cent denomination, was designed by Rolf Harder of Montreal.

The total production, printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa and Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto respectively, will bear general tagging and will not be available in any other form.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "FDC/Olympic Stamps, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent service fee for each cover to be affixed with less than 50 cents postage. Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your envelope which stamp you wish affixed and send your remittance by International Bank Draft payable to "The Receiver General for Canada."

Don't forget Curiosity Survey No. 5! Send your vote—on a postcard—for the best-liked and least-liked U.S. commemorative stamp issues of 1975 to "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006."

First day cancellations for the U.S. Military Services issue (which I thought was called Continental Uniforms), released July 4, totaled 1,134,831 for the four adhesives. There were 386,736 cancellations for the World Peace Through Law commemorative issued Sept. 30.

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Celebrities cash in on tennis

Some movie and television stars have become tennis pros, playing for prize money instead of purely for fun.

The tennis boom has created an increasing demand for stars to appear at tournaments to raise money for charity. Until now the celebrities have been content to pick up a trophy for a winning performance.

Charlton Heston, Lloyd Bridges, Bill Cosby and others have joined Chelmac Productions, an outfit that organizes play-for-pay tournaments.

Chad Everett, star of television's "Medical Center," is a director of the organization, which pits a celebrity and a pro against two other performers and their pros in elimination matches.

"It's not that we need the money," said Everett, who is the driving force behind the new scheme. "The winning team in each tournament gets \$2,500. I can't see Chuck Heston making a living by splitting that prize money with his pro."

"But the point is we're taking the social politeness out of the game. The difference between playing for prize money and playing for fun is the same as playing poker for stakes or just for the heck of it."

"Our first tournament raised \$27,500 for a private Catholic school. The quality of tennis was altogether different from other pro-celebrity tournaments."

"Everybody played a lot better, more competitive tennis. The crowd enjoyed it more and so did the players."

Everett, a natural athlete who was a football and track star at his Michigan high school, has been playing tennis only three years. He won the pro-celebrity division last September at the Pacific-Southwest tournament.

So far he has limited the Chelmac star participants to himself, Heston, Bridges, Cosby, Rob Reiner, Jim Franciscus and Chris Connolly.

Others want to join the troupe, but Everett is limiting the group to what he calls "A" players among performers.

Some of the stars who appear on television's "Celebrity Tennis" and at charity tournaments are embarrassingly poor players, who make weekend duffers look like Rod Laver by comparison.

People are anxious to pay to see celebrities play tennis," said Everett, "and I think they ought to be given good, hard competitive matches. Tennis beats the dull old fund-raising banquets."

"It's a service for which Chelmac gets a fee. We even hold a training camp for our players and their pros. It improves all our games."

President of the organization is Mel Irwin, a long-time director of tennis tournaments throughout the world.

"There are about 25 celebrity tournaments a year," Irwin said. "Some of them have involved world-class players. Most of our stars play three or four times a week and have really become fine players."

"The minute a celebrity gets involved in playing for a purse the quality of his game improves immeasurably."

Most of the professionals involved in Chelmac are teaching pros. The big names of the game — Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcomb — are too busy on the tour to participate.

"That doesn't concern us," said Irwin, "because people really turn out to see stars like Chad and Heston perform at these affairs."

Chelmac calls its tournaments "King of the Hill" championships. Each match advances the winners in a special flight, which eventually will earn the top team some \$40,000 according to Irwin.

The stars are taking it seriously, but to top professional players celebrity tennis is still a game for actors and comedians with two left feet.



CHAD EVERETT

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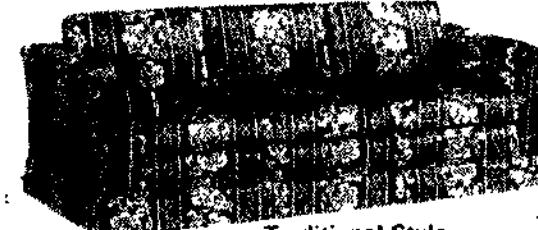
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\$249.95



Modern Style Sofa Sleeper

Enjoy deluxe seating comfort in this loose pillow double size unit on easy glide casters.

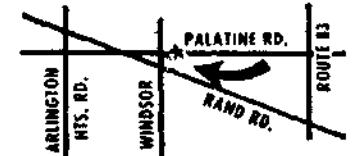
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Traditional Style Sofa Sleeper

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NBC-TV announces specials for the upcoming season

A movie about Amelia Earhart, a series on the life of Jesus Christ and an anniversary show are part of the upcoming 1976-77 scheduled recently announced by NBC.

Planned for the next year are:

- "Amelia Earhart," a three-hour world premiere movie starring Susan Clark. The movie will focus on the still unresolved disappearance of the famed American aviatrix 39 years ago. The story details the chain of events that preceded Earhart's mysterious disappearance in the Pacific Ocean near Howland Island in 1937 while she attempted a round-the-world flight.

Clark was acclaimed for her recent portrayal of Olympics athlete Mildred (Babe) Didrikson in the TV special "Babe."

- "The Life of Jesus Christ," a series to be presented on six consecutive Sundays during the Easter season of 1977. Laurence Olivier, Anne Bancroft, James Mason, Rod Steiger, Peter O'Toole, Ernest Borgnine, Christopher Plummer, James Earl Jones, James Farentino and Stacy Keach will star.

British actor Robert Powell will portray Christ in the special, currently in production on location in Tunisia. Olivia Hussey will appear as Mary.

- "The First Fifty Years," a four-hour prime-time special marking NBC's 50 years of broadcasting. Orson Welles and Gene Kelly will star in the special to be broadcast on a Sunday night in November. The special will cover entertainment, news and sports broadcast achievements on NBC radio and television.

- "Life Goes to the Movies," a three-hour special on the stars, films and legends of the motion picture industry. The special will feature highlights of outstanding films. The program is being developed from the recently published book, "Life Goes to the Movies." It will focus on 36 years of motion picture industry from the inception of Life magazine in 1936 to its last publication in 1972.

Top directors including Stanley Kubrick and Cecil B. DeMille and producers, Sam Goldwyn, Louis B. Mayer, David O. Selznick and Darryl F. Zanuck will be studied during the special.

CBS examines strengths, weaknesses of the FBI on Monday night special

"CBS Reports: Inside the FBI" examines the myths and realities of FBI agents, their daily routines and their strengths and weaknesses Monday at 9 p.m.

"Who polices the police?" asks news Correspondent Dan Rather. "How did the FBI, an agency dedicated to the law, end up breaking it? What kind of men are behind the Bureau's damaging headlines?"

With these questions in mind, CBS reporters followed FBI agents for six months. They filmed agents in the field and also

filmed the FBI's informers. To find out how agents function as criminal investigators, CBS followed two Atlanta G-Men in pursuit of a million-dollar jewel thief.

The broadcast reviews the cases of Attorney Abdeen Jabara and Los Angeles Times Reporter Jack Nelson, both subjects of extensive FBI investigations although neither has ever been accused of criminal offenses. The broadcast also includes interviews with informers who explain how they became involved with the Bureau.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).	PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Killer Elite" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).	RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Hustle" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures"; "The Strongest Man in the World"; Theater 2: "Black Bird" (PG).	THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Killer Elite" (PG) plus "3 Days of the Condor" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).	WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures"; "The Strongest Man in the World"; "Mickey's Five Stars Cartoon Parade."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Killer Elite" (PG) plus "The Night Movers."	WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "Hindenburg" (PG).	PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).



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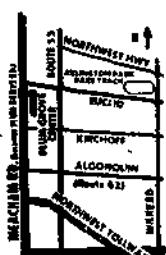
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

10:00 ⁽²⁾	WRESTLING
1:00 ⁽³⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
Indiana Hoosiers at Minnesota Gophers	
2:00 ⁽²⁾	PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
The Denver Open from the Colorado Bowl in Denver	
2:30 ⁽³⁾	COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
National AAU Women's All Around Gymnastics in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, USSR vs. Cuba World Water Polo Championships, Pan American Pantathen Championships in Mexico City	
3:00 ⁽³⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
UCLA Bruins at Notre Dame Irish	
4:00 ⁽²⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
Michigan Wolverines at Purdue Boilermakers	
3:30 ⁽²⁾	SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"The Challenge of the Sexes" Paula Spierer vs. Carmen Salvino, bowling one game and Captain Micki King vs. Ken Sitzberger, in a diving match. Vic Scully and Suzy Chesser provide the commentary. "European Figure Skating Championships," from Geneva, Switzerland, and "Women's World Cup Skung," from Grindelwald/Myringen, Switzerland	
4:00 ⁽²⁾	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Coverage of the heavyweight fight between former World Champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas	
5:00 ⁽²⁾	OUTDOORS
A Florida sky diving club offers some of their seasons for jumping.	
5:00 ⁽²⁾	BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM
Third round of play from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.	
8:00 ⁽²⁾	NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks at St. Louis Blues	
10:00 ⁽⁴⁾	WRESTLING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

11:00 ⁽²⁾	WRESTLING
12:00 ⁽³⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
Maryland Terrapins at North Carolina Wolfpack	
12:30 ⁽²⁾	NBA ON CBS
12:40 ⁽²⁾	NBA BASKETBALL
Buffalo Braves at Boston Celtics	
1:00 ⁽²⁾	SUPERSTARS
Athletes and celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert	
2:30 ⁽²⁾	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
The Harlem Globetrotters take on inmates of Attica con incaciles in an exciting Howard Cosell interview with inmates and visits the now famous site of the 1971 uprising that left 43 persons dead	
3:00 ⁽²⁾	NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Kansas City Kings (Time approximate)	
4:00 ⁽²⁾	BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM
Coverage of the final round from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.	
6:00 ⁽¹⁾	WAY IT WAS
1836 World Series Yankees Giants" Curt Gowdy is the host. The 1936 "Subway" World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, features Hall of Famers Lefty Gomez and Bill Terry.	
10:00 ⁽⁴⁾	CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
10:30 ⁽⁴⁾	WRESTLING
11:30 ⁽⁴⁾	ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

7:30 ⁽²⁾	PRO BOWL
Coverage of this game from the Superdome in New Orleans La	
4:00 ⁽²⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
Indiana Hoosiers at Iowa Hawkeyes	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

6:30 ⁽²⁾	NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons	
7:00 ⁽²⁾	NCAA BASKETBALL
DePaul Blue Demons at Notre Dame Fighting Irish	
8:00 ⁽²⁶⁾	LUCHALIBRE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

8:30 ⁽²⁾	NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Bruins	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

10:30 ⁽²⁾	WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Semifinal matches from the International Amphitheater. Professional players compete for \$75,000 in prize money. Host: Johnny Morris	

Vaccaro: a liberated pioneer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first new horse opera to hit television screens in years will feature a heroine instead of a hero, which indicates where Hollywood's thinking is these days.

Now will the western woman be the strong, silent type as lore would have you believe pioneers of both sexes were?

To the contrary, the leading character is a talkative schoolmarm who does her bit to tame the Old West by beating the three "Rs" into the skulls of her students.

Playing the title role in "Sara," which premieres at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 on CBS, is Brenda Vaccaro. She is a fiery beauty from Brooklyn who has distinguished herself in several movies and won an Emmy in 1974 for her performance in "The Shape of Things."

Brenda is an outspoken feminist who lives with Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, who stars in "The Streets of San Francisco."

In as much as Michael spends most of his time by the Golden Gate, Brenda's new show will play hob with their living arrangements. But that's show biz.

Brenda says she will not play the cliched horse opera school teacher, demure, sunbonneted and put-upon by guys in black hats.

"The setting is Colorado in 1870," she said in her dressing room the other day. A makeup man was applying powder to her face. A hairdresser worked on her mass of tangled curls.

"What this series proves is that outrageous women existed in every era. Sara is a Philadelphia gal who got tired of the dull, comfortable life in the east.

"Sara's not interested in getting married (at least one characteristic she shares with Brenda) or working for her relatives (there's another), so she heads west on her own."

Brenda lit a cigarette and quickly painted her lips for the next scene.

"Most western women in movies and television just stand around and wring their hands waiting for the men to fight. Sara is different."

"I spoke to a knowledgeable UCLA historian about the period and the sort of women who helped settle the west. Most females who came to



BRENDA VACCARO

the frontier were hookers. Some came looking for husbands.

"In those days women were scarce in the mountains and prairies. Even the ugliest women in the territory could find a man. The guys gave up their squaws to marry girls from the east, no matter how bad they were."

"But Sara is a liberated woman for her time. I'm sort of inventing her as we go along. We only began shooting the series Dec. 15."

"It's really interesting playing a period character. She's a rebel, impulsive and determined. I'm making her a lot of fun. There will be plenty of humor mixed with the drama."

Brenda was reluctant to accept the role when it was first offered her. Except for shady ladies and an occasional saloon owner, television's western women have been traditionally passive.

"I wasn't excited with the idea because even if Sara was to be a rebel I was afraid CBS had in mind a peachy simplistic woman. But I remembered the movie 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' and thought I could bring the same forcefulness to Sara."

"She's controversial without trying. In those days it was scandalous for a woman to sit astride a horse. They rode side-saddle, but Sara ignores such conventions."

"She wears a man's buckskin frock coat and lets her hair fly. In those days women wore their hair in prim buns."

Fortunately, Brenda, though born in Brooklyn, was reared in Texas. She's ridden horses most of her life.

"This is the most colorful role I've ever played," she concluded. "And if the scripts are good I hope we enjoy a long run."



Rick Hurst

Has Rick Hurst (Cleaver) of ABC's "On the Rocks," been in any commercials, movies or other TV series? Please print a picture of him too.

T.P.

After moving out west from the east coast, Rick began doing television commercials and he has already

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications P O Box 280, Arlington Heights III 60006

appeared in over 85 of them. He has also made guest appearances on various TV shows including: "Paper Moon," "Kung Fu," "Happy Days," "Sanford and Son," etc. "On the Rocks," however, is the first series that Rick has starred in.

Rick's feature films include: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," "Executive Action," "The Preacher," "Keep Off My Grass" and "Unholy Rollers." ***

Could you please print a picture of the actress who plays Gabe Kaplan's wife on guest star billing on "Front-



Marcia Strassman

side," her first TV role. Later, she guest starred in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Police Story" and seven episodes of "M*A*S*H." She also appeared in the film, "Changes." Marcia lives in Hollywood with a canine companion, "Miss Lillian."

Saturday/January 24

MORNING

6 00 **2** TO BE ANNOUNCED
 6 30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US
 6 45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 7 00 **2** PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM
 5 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 4 **7** HONG KONG PHOOEY
 9 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 14 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 7 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 7 30 **2** BUGS BUNNY
 5 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 9 **H.R. PUFNSTUF**
 7 45 **4** POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 7 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8 00 **5** SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
 9 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 8 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 8 30 **2** SCOOBY DOO WHERE ARE YOU?
 5 **PINK PANTHER**
 7 **LOST SAUCER**
 9 **LOST IN SPACE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 14 **BUSINESS 211**
 8 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 9 00 **2** SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
 5 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 7 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 25 **CHESPERILO**
 32 **MOVIE**
 Toughest Guy in Tombolobos (See Movie Guide)
 9 15 **40** BUSINESS 211
 9 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9 30 **5** RUN JOE RUN
 7 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
 9 **JETSONS**
 9 55 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10 00 **2** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
 5 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 7 **SPEED BUGGY**
 9 **MOVIE**
 The Help Prince (See Movie Guide)
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 20 **WRESTLING**
 14 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**

10 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 10 30 **2** GHOSTBUSTERS
 5 **WESTWIND**
 7 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 32 **MOVIE**
 Kit Carson (See Movie Guide)
 24 **ROCK**
 10 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11 00 **2** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
 5 **JETSONS**
 7 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 26 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 44 **LESSON**
 11 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11 30 **2** FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
 5 **GO USA (R)**
 7 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 26 **DISCO STEP BY STEP**
 14 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 11 56 **2** IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12 00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 5 **ECOS LATINOS**
 3 **CHARLANDO**
 11 **BLACK EXPERIENCE**
 26 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 32 **MOVIE**
 Big Noise (See Movie Guide)
 14 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 12 30 **5** CITY DESK
 7 **OIGA AMIGO**
 By far and about the Chicago area Latin American community with Rev. Ruben Cruz and guests
 9 **TOY PONY**
 A motherless boy's loneliness causes him to become a nine year old hypochondriac
 11 **REALIDADES**
 14 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 12 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 1 00 **2** DIFFERENT DRUMMERS
 5 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Indiana Hoosiers vs Minnesota Gophers
 7 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 Two Chicago girls talk about their pregnancies Mary Jane Snyder executive director of Planned Parenthood in Chicago tells how to avoid unwanted pregnancy
 9 **MOVIE**
 Let's Go Navy (See Movie Guide)
 11 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**

26 **UNA CITA CON PALOMO**
 44 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**

1 30 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE
 7 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 11 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
 John Adams and the Independence Movement in the American colonies come of age
 32 **MOVIE**
 Creature's Revenge (See Movie Guide)
 24 **ROCK**
 10 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
 11 00 **2** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
 5 **JETSONS**
 7 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 26 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 44 **SECRET AGENT**
 2 30 **9** CHAMPIONS
 National AAU Women's All Around Gymnastics in Cedar Rapids Iowa USSR vs Cuba World Water Polo Championships Pan American Pentathlon Championships in Mexico City
 11 **Beyond THE HORIZON**
 Polarized by the McCarter Master of Princeton NJ Eugene O'Neill's play concerns the struggle of man and his nature and portrays the inevitable tragedy that befalls anyone who opposes his destiny
 3 00 **2** TWO ON 2
 5 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 UCLA Bruins at Notre Dame Irish
 26 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 32 **MOVIE**
 Square Jungle (See Movie Guide)
 44 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Michigan Wolverines at Purdue Boilermakers
 3 30 **2** SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 The Challenge of the Sexes Paula Sperber vs Carmen Salvino bowling one game and Captain Micki King vs Ken Silziger in a diving match Vin Scully and Suzy Chaffee provide the commentary European Figure Skating Championships from Geneva Switzerland and Women's World Cup Skating
 7 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 Coverage of the heavyweight fight between former World Champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas
 9 **OUTDOORS**
 A Florida sky diving club offers some of their reasons for jumping
 26 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 4 00 **2** STARS OF TOMORROW

4 30 **11** ROMANTIC REBELLION

Auguste Rodin the French sculptor is the first hen to the great Romantics of the early 19th century
 32 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 5 00 **2** CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
 The Chicago sound from the 20s through today from big bands to jazz
 5 **KUKLA FRAN & OLLIE**
 7 **BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO AM**
 Third round of play from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach Calif
 11 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**
 26 **COUNTRY LANES**
 32 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 44 **HIGH CHAPPARRAL**
 Victoria's efforts to overcome her husband's memory of his first wife are thwarted when Apaches lay siege to their ranch
 5 30 **2** 5 NETWORK NEWS
 9 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 11 **FIRING LINE**
 32 **LUCY SHOW**
 Lucy and Viv become involved in the traditional stealing of the statue of the founder of the school
 EVENING

6 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 5 **SORTING IT OUT**
 Features include a look at how the production staff puts the program together and a study of tornados using equipment from the University of Chicago
 7 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 Chicago animator Art Pierson shows how animated cartoons are made Newsman Jack Smith reports on changing attitudes toward marijuana
 26 **POLA PARTY**
 32 **BRADY BUNCH**
 Mike Brady tries to cure the phone problem in his home by installing a pay phone
 44 **ISPY**
 Guest Leslie Uggams Toma is used as a pawn to turn agents Robinson and Scott against each other
 6 30 **2** WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 A look at some of the world's deadly snakes which make their home in North America
 5 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 Guests Jan Murray and Jack Cassidy
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
 Ray Rayner along with a celebrity star will play the Bonanza game with qualifiers competing for \$350 000 in cash prizes

SQUARES

11 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 14 **700 CLUB**
 10 55 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 11 00 **2** YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
 11 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **DONAHUE**
 11 **TV FEATURE**
 (M W F) Villa Alegre (Tu Th) Carrascoledas
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 11 30 **2** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS YOGA & YOU**
 (32) ROMPER ROOM
 11 55 **5** NETWORK NEWS

11 **BOOK BEAT**
 26 **POLISH VARIETY**
 32 **ADAM 12**

A dope addict and a car thief fight the law
 7 00 **2** JEFFERSONS (R)
 A stranger tries to pick up mother Jefferson in the elevator and at first George finds the whole thing very annoying until he finds out who the stranger is
 5 **EMERGENCY!**
 Milly Eastman former nurse at Rampart General a retired and bitter woman attempts suicide Guest star Anne Seymour
 7 **ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
 1 PREMIERE
 The events are staged competition between teams of community chosen contestants Charlie Jones calls the play by play Lynn Shackelford is color commentator and Regis Philbin is the field interviewer
 9 **ROY ACUFF & TAMMY ON HEE HAW TONITE!**
 * HEE HAW
 Guests Cal Smith and the Statler Brothers
 11 **MUSIC FROM ASPEN**
 Student musicians come every year to the Aspen Music Festival
 32 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 An operator heads up an international narcotics ring which the IMF attempts to break up Guests Sal Mineo Dana Elcar and Robert Alda
 44 **BIG VALLEY**
 Faith healer comes to Stockton and tries to gain the Barkley's support
 7 30 **2** DOC

Doc Bogart's wife Anne climbs back into medical harness with disastrous results when she takes over Tully's duties for a day

26 **ROCK OF AGES**

8 00 **2** MARY TYLER MOORE

Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex girlfriend whom he is still very for Jolene arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion

5 **MOVIE**

The New Certorons (See Movie Guide)

7 **S.W.A.T.**

An undercover government agent becomes the key witness in a trial that sends a godfather to prison for life but is sentenced to death by the world wide syndicate Guest stars Sheriff Whisman Deona Mills Leslie Nielsen Forrest Tucker James Darren and John Lupton

9 **SAMMY & COMPANY**

(32) **NHL HOCKEY**

Chicago Black Hawks at St Louis Blues

44 **MOVIE**

Romeo & Juliet (See Movie Guide)

8 10 **11** EVENING AT SYMPHONY

Colin Davis opens with Sir Michael Tippett's Fantasy Concertante on a Theme of Corelli Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D is the major work on the concert
 8 30 **2** BOB NEWHART Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a gloom trotting ex flame suddenly re enters his life and proposes marriage
 9 00 **2** CAROL BURNETT Guests Jackson Five and Emmett Kelly
 (26) **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 9 15 **11** JOFFREY BALLET The company performs Gerald Armino's rock ballet Trinity and excerpts from Parade Olympics and The Green Table
 9 30 **9** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 1 Love and the First Nighters II Love and the Big Date
 11 **ADAM 12**
 Officers Malloy and Reed face gang of toughs who attempt to interfere in a narcotics arrest
 10 00 **2** 5 **7** **9** LOCAL NEWS
 44 **WRESTLING**
 10 15 **2** **7** **9** NETWORK NEWS
 10 30 **2** MOVIE Can Can (See Movie Guide)
 5 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 7 **MOVIE**
 Sweet Charity (See Movie Guide)
 11 **LANA TURNER**
 * Human drama explodes in PEYTON PLACE
 9 **MOVIE**
 Peyton Place (See Movie Guide)
 11 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 The Battle Over Busing in Boston
 10 **2** **BEST OF GROUCHO**
 11 00 **2** LOU GORDON **44** **MOVIE**
 Gayarie (1961) Spain's most famous opera star Alfredo Kraus was the only one capable of giving true life to the character of Julian Gayarre's famous 19th century Spanish opera star
 12 00 **5** **TILMON TEMPO**
 12 30 **2** **ORAL ROBERTS**
 1 00 **5** **MOVIE**
 Sitting Pretty (See Movie Guide)
 1 15 **2** **MOVIE**
 Brock's Last Case (See Movie Guide)
 1 20 **7** **MOVIE**
 Berlin Express (See Movie Guide)
 1 35 **9** **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 50 **9** **MOVIE**
 Cat Creeps (See Movie Guide)
 3 00 **9** **LOCAL NEWS**
 3 20 **2** **MOVIE**
 Secret of the Purple Reef (See Movie Guide)

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

6 00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
 5 **KNOWLEDGE**
 8 24 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 6 25 **2** LOCAL NEWS
 6 30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US
 11 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 7 **PERSPECTIVES**
 9 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6 55 **2** **9** LOCAL NEWS
 7 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7 00 **2** NETWORK NEWS
 5 **TODAY SHOW**

7 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 9 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8 00 **2** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 9 **GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8 30 **9** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 9 00 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
 5 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 7 **A M CHICAGO**

Station Listing Information



2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
9	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
11	WGN-TV	Chicago
14	WTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
26	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
28	WCIU-TV	Chicago
31	WFED-TV (FTV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes All programs in Listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (W) symbol Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol Listings followed by a (S) symbol indicate special children's programs Programs followed by a (M) symbol are recommended for family viewing Programs followed by a (G) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised

Sunday/January 25

MORNING

7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:20 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**
POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
IN THE NEWS
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
REV. REX HUMBARD
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
EVERYMAN
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
 9:00 **WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
B.J.'S GIGGLES NORTH HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
CONSULTATION
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9:30 **GAMUT**
DEVLIN
HOGAN'S HEROES
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA 3**
MEMORANDUM
THESE ARE THE DAYS
FLASH GORDON
 Ming orders an injection of "drops of forgetfulness" to Flash. Zherok accomplies a memory restoration. Flash re-frames Vulcan and they prepare to return to Earth.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**
POPEYE
LEROY JENKINS
FACE THE NATION
MEDIX
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES
FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
 Guest: James R. Thompson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Illinois.
RAP IT UP
ISSUES & ANSWERS
CISCO KID
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
YANCY DERRINGER
 11:30 **LIFE AROUND US**
 The program separates fact from fiction as it explores forest life.
MEET THE PRESS
DIRECTIONS
LONE RANGER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
MOVIE
 "Son of Monty Cristo" (See Movie Guide)

*Paid Advertisement

AFTERNOON

12:00 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING... ABOUT US**
 Author Jay Phillips takes a look at the history of baseball.
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Maryland Terrapins at North Carolina Wolfpack
OF CABBAGES & KINGS
MOVIE
 "Shanghai Chest" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
MOVIE
 "Weekend at the Waldorf" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **NBA ON CBS**
WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
 A look at snakes from myth and legend to the latest scientific research being done with venom.
 12:40 **NBABASKETBALL**
 Buffalo Braves at Boston Celtics

1:00 SUPERSTARS

Athletes and celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert.

1:15 LOOK AT ME

How to survive a long trip on the CTA with your kids. A father and his four-year-old play a learning game while shopping in the supermarket.

1:30 ASI ES MI TIERRA

"Arise My Love" (See Movie Guide)

1:45 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD

Discussion on the structure of music.

2:00 MOVIE

"Mighty Barnum" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 SUSPENSE THEATER

2:30 ANGELO LIBERATI

The Harlem Globetrotters take on inmates of Attica correctional facilities.

3:00 MOVIE

"Burn, Witch, Burn" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 NBA BASKETBALL

Chicago Bulls at Kansas City Kings. (Time approximate)

3:00 FACES OF HOPE

(2) HELLENIC

3:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"My Friend Flicka" (See Movie Guide)

4:00 A MONSTER CONCERT

A concert of 10 grand pianos

4:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4:00 CHICAGO CAMERA

7 BING CROSBY

4:00 NATIONAL PRO-AM

4:00 WALL STREET WEEK

4:30 MIKE PREMYSKI

4:30 LUCY SHOW

4:30 LINUS THE LIONHEARTED

4:30 FRENCH CHEF

4:30 BOB LEWANDOWSKI

4:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

4:30 SPIDERMAN

5:00 NETWORK NEWS

5:00 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

5:00 BOB LEWANDOWSKI

5:00 LAST OF THE WILD

5:00 MUNSTERS

5:00 LOCAL NEWS

5:00 NETWORK NEWS

5:30 SPACE: 1999

When a planet is discovered approximating Earth's environment. Moonbase Alpha personnel

6:00 SUPERSTARS

Athletes and celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert.

6:00 ANIMAL WORLD

6:00 GOMER PYLE EVENING

6:00 60 MINUTES

7:00 HEADLESS HORSEMAN * DISNEY'S SCARIEST!

7:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

7:00 MOVIE

Gangling schoolteacher Ichabod Crane vies for the hand of the village beauty against a jealous boyfriend and the infamous Headless Horseman in this animated version of the Washington living classic. Bing Crosby narrates and sings.

7:00 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

While exploring their island, the Robinsons discover an ancient bell which rings mysteriously. The ringing is warning of earth tremors.

7:00 WAY IT WAS

1936 World Series Yankees-Giants. Curt Gowdy is the host.

7:00 FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW

7:00 IRONSIDE

7:00 BIG VALLEY

7:00 WORLD AT WAR

The Anglo-American air forces try to win the war by bombing.

7:00 BLACK JOURNAL

Segments include: film clips on how relevant is what the Black abolitionists of 100 years ago said today.

7:00 ADDIE & THE KING OF HEARTS

Thirteen-year-old Addie learns that love has many faces and that telling them apart is a function of growing up. Guests: Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas, Diane Ladd and Richard Hatch.

7:00 ELLERY QUEEN

The search for a missing witness leads Ellery to the victim's widow and family. Guests: Dwayne Hickman, Sal Mineo, Michael Constantine, Michael Parks, Caesar Romero, Dick Sargent and Tricia O'Neal.

7:00 22 Music Comedy Stars

7:00 CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

7:00 CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

A blend of music, comedy and drama performed at different historic landmarks, reflecting the vastness and diversity of our nation and its people. Guests: James Caan, Ray Charles, Pat Cooper, Howard Cosell, Chilton Davis, Sandy Duncan, Steve For-

rest, Andy Griffith, Don Ho, Cabir Kaplan, Jack Lemmon.

7:00 NOVA

A look at the era of manned and unmanned exploration of the solar system. Among the many surprises revealed by this exploration: Mercury looks just like our Moon; Jupiter is almost like a sun; and all the planets, Earth included, underwent bombardment from space soon after they were formed.

7:00 HELLENIC

Theater

7:00 MOVIE

Tortilla Flat" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 REX HUMBARD

7:00 VICTORY AT SEA

7:00 KOJAK

7:00 MOVIE: MCCOY

"New Dollar Day" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

7:00 Tonight Emmy-winner

7:00 Upstairs Downstairs

7:00 13 all-new episodes

7:00 Mobil Oil Corporation

7:00 MASTERPIECE

7:00 THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

7:00 WOMEN SHALL NOT WEEP

Edward and Daisy are quietly married, with the servants from East Place. Daisy's only "family" at the wedding.

7:00 JIMMY SWAGGART

7:00 KING IS COMING

7:00 A World Premiere!

7:00 LOUIS ARMSTRONG: CHICAGO STYLE

7:00 MOVIE

"Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT

7:00 LITHUANIAN TV

7:00 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.

7:00 BRONK

A family is ripped apart by a young mother's death, and Bronk has to break the news that the "accident" was planned. Guest: David Huddleston.

7:00 LAWRENCE WELK

7:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES

John Adams and the Independence Movement in the American colonies come of age.

7:00 LEROY JENKINS

7:00 REVIVAL OF AMERICA

7:00 MERV GRIFFIN

7:00 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

7:00 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

7:00 2 5 7 9 LOCAL NEWS

7:00 NO-HONESTLY

Just when his acting career appears to be over, G.B. goes to an interview with a zany casting director.

7:00 GOOD NEWS

7:00 CHICAGO '76

7:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

7:00 2 7 NETWORK NEWS

7:00 TWO ON 2

7:00 KUP'S SHOW

7:00 MATCH GAME

7:00 The best of film & television-THE GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

7:00 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

Hollywood's Foreign Press Association presents the group's Golden Globe Awards to some of the biggest people in motion pictures and television.

7:00 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, James Whistler and King Edward VII exchange epigrams at a party, the Blood Donation Centre finds its supplies are being stolen; a report on International Wife-Swapping from Redcar.

7:00 VERNON LYONS & NEW LIFE

7:00 IT IS WRITTEN

7:00 WRESTLING

7:00 BOBBY VINTON

Guests: The Spinners.

7:00 MOVIE

"Cisco Pike" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 SOUNDSTAGE

Singer-songwriter Randy Newman is shown in performance with a 20-piece string section, in a piano bar, and in a solo concert.

7:00 SOUL SEARCHING

Ira Harris and Tom Stuck of the Chicago Police Department discuss police/community relations.

7:00 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD

A group of young people test their ability to survive in the mountain areas of Wyoming.

7:00 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS

7:00 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

12:00 2 COMMON GROUND

12:30 9 LOCAL NEWS

1:00 7 MOVIE

"Malgosa" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 9 LOCAL NEWS

2:30 2 MOVIE

"Affair in Trinidad" (See Movie Guide)

WEEKEND SPECIAL

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Monday/January 26

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
\$20,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
(M)
 "Women Shall Not Weep" Edward and Daisy are quietly married, with the servants from Eaton Place Daisy's only "family".
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 When it comes to having a female surgeon remove his appendix, Mike's liberal attitude on women's roles turns to caution.
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ERICA
THAT GIRL

- PRINCE PLANET**
MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
 Series of animation from around the world. Host: Jean Marsh.
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SEASIDE STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH!
 Guests: Sally Struthers, Rod McKuen, Jack Gilford, Dean Scott, Lionel Hampton.
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
MY OPINION
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
SOUL TRAIN
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
LOCAL NEWS
NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- SESAME STREET**
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
 The Monkees receive an award.
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
MUNDODE JUQUETTE
NETWORK NEWS
BEWITCHED
PARTNIGHT FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
EL MANANTIAL EVENING
LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 The Civic Improvement Committee decides to invest in a statue dedicated to the historical figure.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 The Bradys face a medical crisis when the kids come down with the measles.
ROOM 222
 Mr. Kaufman arrives at a combined solution to a student's rebellion because she is not being educated for her future as a housewife.
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
 A phantom burglar pillages the Petrie home.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
 Officer Malloy and Reed cover the waterfront.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
LOCAL NEWS
RHODA
 Father Morgenstern has second thoughts about a visit from Ida's ex-fiance, after 35 years have passed.

- MOVIE**
"Day of the Jackal" (See Movie Guide and Highlights)
ON THE ROCKS
STAR TREK
 A battle to the death is staged when Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock, representing good, against the most evil representatives in history.
ONLY THEN REGALE MY EYES
 A documentary on the 18th and 17th century French painters from David to Delacroix. This program deals in part with the universal topic of the relationship of the artist to his society.
LA HORA PREFERIDA
 Host: Luis Gonzalez. A hospital drama focusing on the medical field. Starring David Reynoso and Luis Aguilar.
IRONSIDE
 A respected jurist can save his son from a phony murder charge if he rules in favor of a gangster.
EBONY AFFAIR
PHYLIS
 Phyllis undergoes a severe case of "mother shock" when her daughter announces that she's leaving home.
PRO BOWL
 Coverage of this game from the Superdome in New Orleans, La.
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Indiana Hoosiers at Iowa Hawkeyes.
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 It looks like Archie's turned over a new leaf. He's befriended a Jewish man.
BONANZA
 Death on the desert threatens Little Joe and his Mexican friend when they travel to Arizona to buy a white Arabian stallion as a birthday gift for Ben.
CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC BOOM OR BUST
 A special program on the current

- controversy surrounding supersonic transport aircraft and whether or not the United States government should permit them to land on US soil.
LA FAMILIA BURRON
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Yul Brynner, Arle Johnson, Jack and Reiko Douglas, actress Susan Clark, and the Girners.
MADE
 Part I. Henry Fonda makes a rare television guest appearance when Maude Findlay decides he is an ideal candidate for President of the United States and starts the campaign without him.
INSIDE THE FBI
 Examination of the myths and the realities of the federal agents; their daily routines, frustrations, their strengths and weaknesses.
PERRY MASON
 Perry Mason faces the unusual prospect of having to cross-examine a parrot.
LOCAL NEWS
PERSPECTIVAS
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
TRAVEL WORLD
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Getting the Most for Your Health Dollar"
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"Simone Shelter" (See Movie Guide)
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 The tension steadily mounts as the mass-murderer's demands cannot be met.
GET SMART
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"Sandpiper" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 David Brenner is guest host.

- MAE WEST CARY GRANT SHE DONE HIM WRONG**
MOVIE
"She Done Him Wrong" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
 Two days before the trial of a criminal, the district attorney is told that unless he drops the case his son will be accused of murder.
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 Alan King hosts this view of the nocturnal entertainment and entertainers of Las Vegas from Caesars Palace. Guests: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Ann Margaret, Totie Fields, Bert Convy, David Brenner, Fred Travalena, Marvin Hamlish, and Hank & Henry Eddie Innes.
IT TAKES A THIEF
 Mundy turns to the king of Rome's crooks to rescue a girl.
700 CLUB
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
LOCAL NEWS
TOMORROW
 William F. Buckley Jr. will discuss the CIA.
MOVIE
"Killing Game" (See Movie Guide)
F.B.I.
BILL COSBY
LOCAL NEWS
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
BIOGRAPHY
MOVIE
"Blood on the Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"Sandpiper" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 David Brenner is guest host.

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONES** ★★ **(R)**
 ('50 western) 1½ hrs. George Montgomery, Beverly Tyler, Jim Davis. Captain of Arizona Rangers, posing as outlaw, rides into Tombstone with a plan to round up Johnny Ringo and his gang.
THE HERO PRINCE
 ★★
 ('72 fantasy) 2 hrs. A young, timid prince follows the brave and courageous actions of a legendary hero and saves the world from evil.
KIT CARSON ★★
 ('40 western) 1½ hrs. Jon Hall, Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari. After fighting off marauding Indians, frontiersman brings wagon train through old California.
BIG NOISE ★★ **(R)**
 ('38 comedy) 1½ hrs. Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull, Marie Wilson. Retired manufacturer teams with young man in business that was cleaned out by racketeers.
LET'S GO NAVY ★
 ('51 comedy) 1 hr. Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys take to the sea.
CREATURE'S REVENGE ★★
 ('84 horror) 1½ hrs. Kent Taylor, Grant Williams. Mad American doctor experiments with brain transplants.
SQUARE JUNGLE ★★ **(R)**
 ('56 drama) 1½ hrs. Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley, Ernest Borgnine. Grocery clerk turns fighter to raise bail money for drunk dad.

- THE NEW CENTURIONS** ★★★★
 ('72 police drama) 2 hrs. George Scott, Stacy Keach. A police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force.
ROMEO & JULIET ★★ **(R)**
 ('67 romantic classic) 2 hrs. Rosemary Dexter, Gerald Mayhew. Pageantry of 15th century Italy comes alive in Shakespeare's immortal love story.
CAN-CAN ★★★
 ('60 musical comedy) 2½ hrs. Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maura Chevalier. 1890s: Montmartre dance hall owner constantly raided for performing the illegal Can-Can has to use her own resources when elderly judge is replaced.
SWEET CHARITY ★★★★
 ('69 musical comedy) 2 hrs. 50 min. Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban, John McMartin, Sammy Davis, Jr. A light-hearted, optimistic dancehall hostess runs the gamut from delight to despair to happiness again.
PEYTON PLACE ★★★★
 ('57 drama) 3 hrs. 5 min. Lane Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Philips, Diane Varsi, Hope Lange, Stark. Vividly complex revelation of the secret life of a small New England community. Adultery, rape, suicide and murder are probed.
SITTIN' PRETTY ★★★ **(R)**
 ('48 comedy) 2 hrs. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara. Baby sitter proves by self-admission

to be the smartest man in the world.

- BROCK'S LAST CASE** ★★★
 ('72 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow, Beth Brackell. A New York policeman, disenchanted with the big city life, relocates to a small town, hoping to get peace and quiet. He finds himself in the same situation.
BERLIN EXPRESS ★★★ **(R)**
 ('48 adventure mystery) 1½ hrs. Maria Oberon, Robert Ryan. Battle of wits between the Allies and Nazi fanatics, seeking to keep Germans disunited.
CAT CREEPS ★ **(R)**
 ('49 horror mystery) 1 hr. 5 min. Lois Collier, Paul Kelly. Teenage girl is murdered and her soul supposedly now lingers in the body of a cat. Who will be the victim of revenge?
SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF ★★
 ('69 adventure drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Jeff Richards, Margee Dean, Peter Falk.

SUNDAY

- SON OF MONTE CRISTO** ★★ **(R)**
 ('40 romantic adventure) 2 hrs. Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. Count's son meets a duchess whose country is threatened by renegades.
SHANGHAI CHEST ★ **(R)**
 ('48 mystery) 1½ hrs. Roland Winters, Manton Moreland, Tim Ryan, Dennis Best. Charlie Chan solves the mystery of a supposed dead man who has returned to murder the judge and jurors who convicted him.
WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF ★★★ **(R)**
 ('45 drama) 2½ hrs. Ginger Ro-

- gers, Walter Pidgeon. Day in the lives of four people staying at the Waldorf.
ARISE MY LOVE ★★★ **(R)**
 ('40 comedy adventure) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. A high-rating comedy which employs a light-headed anti-Nazi treatment in a story of foreign correspondents.
MIGHTY BARNUM ★★★ **(R)**
 ('36 biographical drama) 2 hrs. Wallace Berry, Adolphe Menjou. The life story of P.T. Barnum.
BURN, BURN, BURN ★★★ **(R)**
 ('62 mystery suspense) 1½ hrs. Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde. Wife of professor who lectures against superstition, witchcraft, etc., becomes obsessed with the idea that all sorts of things can be done with the aid of charms and rituals.
MY FRIEND FLICKA ★★ **(R)**
 ('43 drama) 2 hrs. Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson. Heart-warming story of a sensitive boy and his horse, thought too wild to tame.

- TORTILLA FLAT** ★★★ **(R)**
 ('42 drama) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield. Steinbeck's famous novel depicting the Mexican peasants that live in poverty in California.
NEW DOLLAR DAY ★ **(R)**
 ('75 mystery) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Robert Webber, Joanne Woodward. A husband-wife team posing as professional fundraisers, swindles McCoy's alma mater.
LOUIS ARMSTRONG: CHICAGO STYLE ★
 ('76 drama) 1½ hrs. Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery. An incident in the life of jazz man

- Louis Armstrong when his life was threatened by Chicago gangsters.
CISCO PIKE ★★ **(R)**
 ('40 drama) 2 hrs. Gene Hackman, Karen Black, Kris Kristofferson. Ex-convict star is leased from jail for dealing in drugs, returns to his girlfriend and promises to turn over a new leaf. A crooked cop has other ideas, however, and demands the rock star dispose of 100 kilos of marijuana over the weekend and give him \$10,000.
MALAGA ★★ **(R)**
 ('62 drama) 2 hrs. Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge, Paul Stassino. Locksmith and hardened criminal join forces in a long London jewel robbery when criminal later double crosses both his girlfriend and partner they come after him.
AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD ★★ **(R)**
 ('62 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth. After his husband is killed, an American singer in Trinidad and her husband's brother work to find the murderer and fall in love.

- TUGBOAT ANNIE** ★★★ **(R)**
 ('33 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan.
MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING ★★★ **(R)**
 ('70 drama) 1½ hrs. Eleanor Parker, Jackie Cooper, Sally Field. A teenage runaway returns home and desperately tries to rebuild her life in her parents' world.
DAY OF THE JACKAL ★★★ **(R)**
 ('73 adventure drama) 3 hrs. Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Brit-

- ton. After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal, a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target.
GIMME SHELTER ★★★ **(R)**
 ('70 musical documentary) 1½ hrs. Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane. The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway which attracted more than 300,000 youths.
SANDPIPER ★★★ **(R)**
 ('65 drama) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint. A vibrant love story set against the background of California's Big Sur country.
SHE DONE HIM WRONG ★★ **(R)**
 ('33 musical drama) 1 hr. 20 min. Mae West, Cary Grant. Based on Broadway play, "Diamond Lil." Story centers around dance hall saloon in the Gay Nineties.
KILLING GAME ★★★ **(R)**
 ('68 mystery drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Jean Pierre Cassel, Claude-Jeanne Auger, Michel Duchaussoy. Young couple produce comic strips until they meet an over-strung young man who turns their make-believe adventures into trials of growth are shown.
BLOOD ON THE ARROW ★★ **(R)**
 ('64 western) 1 hr. 55 min. Marsha Hyer, Dale Robertson. Long survivor of Apache massacre becomes involved in lives of traditional post couple.
SEPTEMBER STORM ★★ **(R)**
 ('60 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens. Three international adventures and a beautiful American model join forces to recover millions in Spanish gold doubloons from a sunken treasure ship.

Tuesday/January 27

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIPS LOCAL NEWS**
 1 **RYAN'S HOPE**
 1 **BOZO'S CIRCUS**
 1 **FRENCH CHEF**
 1 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 1 **POPEYE**
 1 **HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**
 12:30 **2 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 1 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 1 **RHYME & REASON**
 1 **CONSULTATION**
 1 **BANANA SPLITS**
 1 **POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**
 1:00 **2 20,000 PYRAMID**
 1 **BEWITCHED**
 1 **ALL ABOUT YOU**
 1 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 1 **MUNDO HISPANO**
 1:15 **1 INSIDE/OUT**
 1:30 **2 GUIDING LIGHT**
 1 **DOCTORS**
 1 **NEIGHBORS**
 1 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 1 **WORDSMITH**
 1 **LUCY SHOW**
 1:45 **1 COVER TO COVER**
 2:00 **2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 1 **ANOTHER WORLD**
 1 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 1 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 1 **WESTERN CIVILIZATION**
 1 **THAT GIRL**
 1 **PRINCE PLANET**
 2:30 **2 MATCH GAME '76**
 1 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 1 **FATHER KNOWS BEST**

- 1 **INSIGHT**
 1 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
 1 **FELIX THE CAT**
 3:00 **2 TATTLETALES**
 1 **SOMERSET**
 1 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 1 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
 1 **SESAME STREET**
 1 **POPEYE**
 1 **SUPERHEROES**
 3:30 **2 DINAH!**
 1 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
 1 **MOVIE**
 "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (See Movie Guide)
 1 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 1 **TODAY'S HEADLINES**
 1 **LITTLE RASCALS**
 1 **SPIDERMAN**
 3:45 **2 MY OPINION**
 4:00 **2 LASSIE**
 1 **MISTER ROGERS**
 1 **FOR OR AGAINST**
 1 **THREE STOOGES**
 1 **SUPERMAN**
 4:15 **2 SOULTRAIN**
 4:30 **2 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
 1 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 1 **MUNSTERS**
 4:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
 5:00 **2 6 7 LOCAL NEWS**
 1 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 Jeannie's uncles appear to approve Tony.
 1 **SESAME STREET**
 1 **BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**
 1 **MONKEES**
 1 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 6:15 **2 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **3 MEN WITH WINGS**
 ** *
 ('38 drama) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell. Story of aviation progress since Kitty Hawk.
 3:30 **2 A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN**
 ** *
 ('74 drama) 1½ hrs. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Nancy Malone. A family of four struggle against hard times in a tenement in Brooklyn prior to World War I.
 7:30 **40 STREET WITH NO NAME**
 ** *
 ('48 mystery) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan, Mark Stevens. Barbara Lawrence, FBI agent, assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city.

- 8:00 **3 FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO**
 ** *
 ('43 drama) 2 hrs. Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter. Intrigue and espionage centered around lone survivor of British tank group in North African town in 1942.
 10:00 **1 A FREE WOMAN**
 **
 ('72 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Margaretha von Trotta, Friedhelm Ptok. A woman divorces her husband in order to find some path to independence.

- 10:30 **2 WORLD, THE FLESH & THE DEVIL**
 ** *
 ('59 drama) 2 hrs. Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. A Negroe, a white woman and man find themselves presumably the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust.

- 3 DIARY OF A MADMAN**
 ** *
 ('63 science fiction) 1 hr. 55 min. Vincent Price, Nancy Ke-

vack. French magistrate finds himself possessed by a demon

- 12:00 **2 FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM**
 ** *
 ('43 adventure drama) 2½ hrs. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. Woman pilot and pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success as an aviator.
 1:15 **2 CONDEMNED OF ALTONA**
 ** *
 ('63 drama) 2 hrs 20 min. Sophie Loren, Maximilian Schell.
 3:30 **2 SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS**
 ** *
 ('52 comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. Victor Mature, Patricia Neal.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **3 DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE**
 ** *
 ('43 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed. A young woman, whose fiancé is in prison for two murders, turns to Dr. Gillespie for help.
 3:30 **2 MOMENT TO MOMENT**
 ** *
 ('66 mystery drama) 1½ hrs. Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison. Love story of a chance meeting with a stranger, a moment of impulsive desire, and a startling twist of fate.
 10:00 **1 SORROW & THE PITY, PART I**
 ** *
 ('72 documentary) 2½ hrs. Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France during the German occupation and deals with the question of how ordinary people could have one along with a régime that destroyed human beings as a matter of public policy.
 10:30 **2 A LITTLE GAME**
 ** *
 ('71 drama) 2 hrs. Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Katy Jurado, Howard Da Silva. A stepfather suspects his 11-year-old son of murder

5:30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**

- 1 **BEWITCHED**
 1 **PARTIDGE FAMILY**
 1 **GOMER PYLE**
 5:45 **2 EL MANANTIAL EVENING**

- 6:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
 1 **NETWORK NEWS**
 1 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 Aunt Bee invests in a Chinese restaurant which promises to be a big success.

- 1 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 1 **BRADY BUNCH**
 The Brady boys and girls fight over what to get with their trading stamps.
 1 **ROOM 222**

- 6:30 **5 NAME THAT TUNE**
 1 **DICK VAN DYKE**

- Laura tries to break Rob of his expensive habit of picking up the check.
 1 **ZOOM**
 1 **ADAM-12**
 1 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
 6:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **2 GOOD TIMES**
 1 **MOVIN' ON**

- After Will is injured, Sonny is befriended by a female trucker and joins her to confront steel mill manager. Guest: Penny Fuller, Joe Higgins.

- 1 **HAPPY DAYS**
 Arnold's Drive-In comes alive with the sound of music when Fonzie sings at the senior dance.
 1 **SPACE: 1999**
 Koenig meets with the queen of a planet to avoid collision of their worlds. Guest: Margaret Leighton.

- 1 **NOVA**
 1 **EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO**
 1 **IRONSIDE**

Kronside investigates the murder of one member of a string quartet.

and learns that he himself may be the next victim.

- 1 **THEY'VE KIDNAPPED ANNE BENEDICT**
 ** *
 ('75 drama) 1½ hrs. Robert Wagner, E.G. Marshall, Lloyd Nolan. A cynical detective and a Roman Catholic Bishop from the Vatican team up to investigate the reported miraculous powers of a beautiful 17-year-old girl held captive in the home of her father, an underworld kingpin.

- 1 **I WALK ALONE**
 ** *
 ('48 drama) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey. A mobster from prohibition days is released from prison after serving 14 years. His partner, whom he shielded, is now a wealthy nightclub owner. He tries to move in on him, but his outmoded, tough-guy tactics are met by a new underworld which has covered itself with a sheen of respectability.

- 12 **2 THE SHERIFF**
 ** *
 ('70 drama) 1½ hrs. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A black girl who is the fiancee of a sheriff's son is raped, and the indication is that a white man is responsible. A waitress, a white woman, declines at first to come forward and tell what she saw.

- 1 **15 2 STORM OVER THE NILE**
 ** *
 ('56 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel, James Robertson Justice. Story of courage and a man's struggle to recover his honor in the Sudan during Kitchener's campaign.

- 3:30 **2 TARZAN TRIUMPHS**
 ** *
 ('43 adventure) 1½ hrs. Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gilford. A hidden city in the jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers.

set who predicted his own death on tape.

- 1 **40 THAT GOOD OLÉ NASHVILLE MUSIC**
 Guests: Tommy Overstreet, Susan Raye, Moe Bandy, Sound Seventy Singers and Johnny Gimble.

- 7:30 **2 POP!**
 Abraham thinks his life-long dream of owning a car is about to come true.

- 1 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
 1 **Premiere**
 Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams star in this series about two girls working in a Milwaukee brewery during the late 1950's.

- 1 **MOVIE**
 "Street With No Name" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:00 **2 M'A'S'H**
 Hawkeye faces a military trial charged with mutiny. Burns claims Hawkeye attacked him and seized his temporary command.

- 1 **POLICE WOMAN**
 A tycoon has set up two small-time criminals to manufacture amphetamines. Guest: Michael Constantine.

- 1 **ROOKIES**
 The mother of a doctor who works in the same hospital as Jim is mugged and dies. The doctor takes it upon himself to get revenge. Guest: John Rubenstein.

- 1 **MOVIE**
 "Five Graves to Cairo" (See Movie Guide)

- 1 **ADAMS CHRONICLES**
 The long separations between John Adams and his family begin as his national reputation grows and he becomes a leader in the Congresses that declare America an independent nation.

- 1 **ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL**
 down with his trigger-happy younger brother.

- 1 **NIGHTMARE ALLEY**
 ** *
 ('47 drama) 2½ hrs. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. Horrifying tale of carnival life in which the main character is an alcoholic freak called a "geek."

- 1:15 **2 ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE**
 ** *

- 1 **SCARLET EMPRESS**
 ** *
 ('34 drama) 2 hrs. Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge. Introduction of young realistic Sophie Frederica to Russian court abode of Grand Duke Peter.

- 8:00 **5 SISTERS**
 ** *
 ('73 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Margot Kidder, Charles Durning, Bill Finley. A writer is the sole witness to a bizarre crime, the solution of which lies in the twisted identities of a tortured young model.

- 1 **COPPER CANYON**
 ★★★
 ('50 western adventure) 1 hr. 40 min. Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Mona Freeman. Post-Civil War.

- 1 **COUGAR COUNTRY**
 ** *
 ('71 documentary) 2 hrs. Chronicles the adventures of Whiskers, from a cub to his adult life. The habits of the beaver, porcupine, skunk, big horn sheep and a 30 minute documentary study of wild geese.

- 10:00 **2 THE SORROW & THE PITY, PART II**
 ** *
 ('72 documentary) 2 hrs. Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France.

- 10:30 **2 SADDLE THE WIND**
 ** *
 ('58 western) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Julie London, John Cassavetes. Reformed gunslinger turned rancher faces a show-

10:30 **2 MOVIE**

- "World, the Flesh & the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
 1 **TONIGHT SHOW**
 Della Reese is the guest hostess. Guest: James Coco.

- 1 **MOVIE**
 "Nightmare at 43 Hallcrest"

9 **VINCENT PRICE**

* writes diabolical **DIARY OF A MADMAN**

- 1 **MOVIE**
 "Diary of a Madman" (See Movie Guide)

- 1 **POBRE CLARA**
 1 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
 1 **PETER GUNN**
 with all the windows and doors locked from the inside.

- 11:00 **2 IT TAKES A THIEF**
 Al Mundy and his helper are caught searching a Parts shop. Guests: Michele Carey, and Geoffrey Holder.

- 11:40 **1 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

- 12:00 **2 TOMORROW**
 1 **MOVIE**
 "Flight for Freedom" (See Movie Guide)

- 12:25 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
 12:30 **2 BILL COSBY**

- A dying girl on the run sets off a meningitis epidemic. Guests: Della Reese, Yvonne Craig.

- 1:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
 1:15 **2 MOVIE**

- "Condemned of Altona" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:30 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
 1:55 **2 BIOGRAPHY**

- A dedicated professional soldier, Gen. George Marshall, rose to the highest post a military man could hold by the time World War II had begun.

- 2:25 **2 LOCAL NEWS**

- 3:35 **2 MOVIE**
 "Something for the Birds" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:00 **2 BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE**
 *** **(M)**

- ('69 drama) 2 hrs. Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon. The drama revolves around a married couple who tries to experiment with an open relationship, based on trust and truth.

- 1 **DELIVERANCE**
 *** **(M)**

- ('72 adventure) 2 hrs. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight. Story of a group of men on a canoe trip in a backwoods rural area and their harassment by the locals.

- 1 **KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES**
 ** *

- ('54 adventure) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore, India, 1857. A half cast British officer, discriminated against, proves his loyalty by quelling a fearsome native revolt.

- 1 **WINSLOW BOY**
 *** **(M)**

- ('48 drama) 1½ hrs. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Donat, Margaret Leighton. Private citizen sues British admiralty for defaming his son, accused of stealing.

- 10:30 **2 THE VICTORS**

- ('63 drama) 3 hrs. George Hamilton, George Peppard. World War II: Trek through Italy, France and Germany with squad of American soldiers.

- 1:45 **2 HOUSE OF WAX**
 ** *

- ('53 mystery horror drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy. Museum life turns handsome man into human monster who steals bodies from morgue to create life-like images.

- 2:00 **2 EAGLE & THE HAWK**

- ('33 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Frederic March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Against the background of World War I, a flyer, becomes completely demoralized.

FRIDAY

9:00 **2 MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES**

- ** *
 ('46 comedy) 2 hrs. Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins, Beverly Tyler, Edward Arnold. Boy who can talk to horses is seized by gangsters who want the race results "straight from the horse's mouth," as it were, but their plans run aground.

3:00 **2 MARNIE, PART II**

- ** *
 ('64 suspense drama) 1½ hrs. Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. Set who steals bodies from morgue to create life-like images.

Wednesday/January 28

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP**
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
21 BUSINESS NEWS
22 POPEYE
40 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 CONSULTATION
22 BANANA SPLITS
24 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **2 120,000 PYRAMID**
10 BEWITCHED
11 ADAMS CHRONICLES
20 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
12 MUNDO HISPANO
13:00 2 GUIDING LIGHT
11 DOCTORS
12 NEIGHBORS
13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
15 LUCY SHOW
2:00 **2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
6 GENERAL HOSPITAL
13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
15 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
17 THAT GIRL
18 PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **2 MATCH GAME '76**
11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12 FATHER KNOWS BEST
12 MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 **2 TATTLETALES**
15 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 SESAME STREET
22 POPEYE
24 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **2 DINAH!**
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
"Moment to Moment" (See Movie Guide)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 TODAY'S HEADLINES
12 LITTLE RASCALS
14 SPIDERMAN
15 MY OPINION
4:00 **2 LASSIE**
11 MISTER ROGERS
20 FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES
14 SUPERMAN
15 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **2 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
19 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
14 MUNSTERS
4:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
13 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
11 MONKEES
12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **2 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

6:30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**
1 BEWITCHED
11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
14 GOMER PYLE
5:45 2 EL MANANTIAL EVENING
6:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
5 NETWORK NEWS
11 ANDY GRIFFITH
Floyd's barbershop is threatened with extinction when the building is put for sale.
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 BRADY BUNCH
Mike and Carol plan a camping trip for all the Bradys.
14 ROOM 222
Kaufman warns a teacher to stop joking with students about his use of pot.
6:30 2 PRICE IS RIGHT
9 DICK VAN DYKE
An office crisis sets Rob to reminiscing about his early days as a comedy writer.
11 ZOOM
12 ADAM-12
Officers Malley and Reed take to the hills on horseback to track thieves.
14 NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons
6:45 2 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 2 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
Guests: Joe Namath, Charo and Freddie Fender.
5 11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Laura learns how hard it is to run a house when her sister goes to Minneapolis to compete in the state arithmetic championship.
17 BIONIC WOMAN
Jaime Sommers flies into a South American country to rescue an American ambassador and his wife. Guest: Andy Griffith

9 NCAA BASKETBALL
DePaul Blue Demons at Notre Dame Fighting Irish
11 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
The hidden costs of "almost-free checking," overdraft and bounce-proof checking are explained.
12 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
Hospitalized: Ed Brown is the target of murderers. Guests: E.G. Marshall, David Hartman, Vic Morrow.
7:30 11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
An operatic spoof of history, a wacky instrumental film from Great Britain, and a grimly comic look at the limits of growth are shown. Host: Jean Marsh.

8:00 2 CANNON TUNES IN ON ROCK CONCERT CAPER
2 CANNON
A multi-millionaire suspect fraud in the apparent kidnapping of his grandson. Guest: Ralph Bellamy.
13 CHICO & THE MAN
NEW TIME Chico becomes very frustrated when he is unable to capture the heart of a girl because he looks exactly like her ex-boyfriend, Tomas. Guest: Tony Orlando.
7 BARETTA
A crime leader is set-up for arrest. Various factions battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. Guests: Sondra Blake and Joan Collins.
11 SOUNDSTAGE
Singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson, country-blues singer Rita Coolidge, and friends present an hour of contemporary country music. Stereo simulcast with WBBM-FM 96.3 on your FM dial.

20 HORA FAMILIAR
22 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Barry Manilow, comedy team Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, comic Ronnie Scher and English singing comic Des O'Connor.
8:30 5 DUMPLINGS PREMIERE
James Coco and Geraldine Brooks co-star as Joe and Angela Dumpling, a chubby Romeo and Juliet who operate a lunch counter in a New York City office building.

9:00 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT-TV'S NEW BIG HIT!

2 11 BLUE KNIGHT
6 PETROCELLI
A U.S. Marshal reclaims an escaped burglar suspect. On the return trip they are ambushed. The marshal is slain and Petrocelli and the prisoner are trapped in the wilderness. Guest: Chris Connolly.
12 11 STARSKY & HUTCH
Investigation of an old murder mystery involving a beautiful proprietress, her lover, two crooked business managers and an assortment of wrestlers of both sexes. Guests: Barbara Babcock and Jimmy Luisi.
13 11 TONY BENNETT SINGS
This show was taped at London's Royal Albert Hall. Musical selections include: "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "If I Ruled the World," "Love Story," "If I Wanna Be Around," and "What the World Needs Now is Love."
11 11 LOCAL NEWS
20 11 LUCHA LIBRE
12 11 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:30 11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12 11 LAST OF THE WILD
"Tarzan Triumphs" (See Movie Guide)

4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

"Getting the Most For Your Health Dollars"
10:00 2 5 7 9 21
LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
"Sorrow and the Pity" Part I (See Movie Guide)
12 MARY HARTMAN
Mary is sick!
14 GET SMART

10:30 2 MOVIE
"A Little Game" (See Movie Guide)

5 TONIGHT SHOW

Steve Allen is the guest host.

7 MOVIE
"They've Kidnapped Anne Benedict" (See Movie Guide)

8 MOVIE
"I Walk Alone" (See Movie Guide)

20 POBRE CLARA
22 BEST OF GROUCHO

14 PETER GUNN
Peter Gunn is hired by an art dealer who has lost a watchman and \$50,000 worth of jewels.

11:00 32 IT TAKES A THIEF
14 700 CLUB
12:00 5 TOMORROW

7 MOVIE
"The Sheriff" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 2 BILL COSBY
11 LOCAL NEWS
11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

1:00 2 LOCAL NEWS
5 GAMUT
9 FBI

1:15 7 MOVIE
"Storm Over the Nile" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 2 LOCAL NEWS
20 11 BIOGRAPHY

2:00 11 LOCAL NEWS
3:30 2 MOVIE
"Tarzan Triumphs" (See Movie Guide)

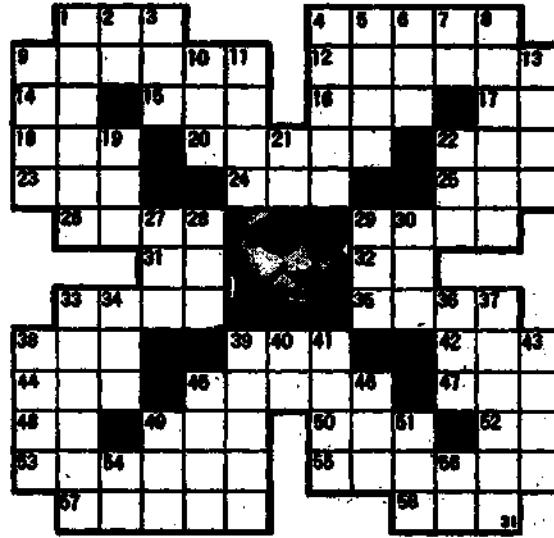
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1-4 Shown, one of the SWAT crew
- 5 Mr. McGavin
- 12 Mickey —
- 14 Quinn's initials
- 15 Shoshonean Indian
- 16 Compass point
- 17 Behold!
- 18 --- Bryaner
- 20 --- Family Robinson
- 22 Wapiti
- 23 Observe
- 24 Distress signal
- 25 A Sandra's last name
- 26 Mr. Erickson
- 29 Robert or Donna
- 31 Petrocelli's adversary (ab.)
- 32 Trumpeter Hirt
- 33 Forrest's show
- 35 McMillian and —
- 36 TV golfer's aid
- 39 Legume
- 42 TV commercials
- 44 Headwear item
- 45 Mills or Douglas
- 47 Pepper's rank (ab.)
- 48 Miss Rich's monogram
- 49 Servicemen (ab.)
- 50 Sharp bite
- 52 Alda's shirt insignia
- 53 TV drama segments
- 55 — Queen
- 57 Little — on the Prairie
- 58 Affirmative reply

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

JACK SOO
DINAH LINES
TIMES PETE TO
ISW THREE FOR
SKYE BOS SHARE
SSYS MARLY
OOCT AR
LYNN DRAG
SUE SWRIS YEA
ACT MAUDIE
N WEST DAILY
EDITH AGHIA
AGE DEAL



Thursday/January 29

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP SHOW**
3 LOCAL NEWS
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 BOZO'S CIRCUS
6 FRENCH CHEF
7 BUSINESS NEWS
8 POPEYE
9 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **2 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 RHYME & REASON
5 CONSULTATION
6 BANANA SPLITS
7 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **2 +20,000 PYRAMID**
3 BEWITCHED
4 WORDSMITH
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
6 MUNDO-HISPANO
1:15 **2 COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **2 GUIDING LIGHT**
3 DOCTORS
4 NEIGHBORS
5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6 ALL ABOUT YOU
7 LUCY SHOW
1:45 **1 INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
3 ANOTHER WORLD
4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6 SELF INC.
7 THAT GIRL
8 PRINCE PLANET
2:15 **1 BREAD & BUTTERFLIES**
2:30 **2 MATCH GAME '76**

3 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4 FATHER KNOWS BEST
5 WOMAN
6 MAGILLA GORILLA
7 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **2 TATTLETALES**
3 SOMERSET
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 SESAME STREET
7 POPEYE
8 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **2 DINAH!**
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 MOVIE
"Marnie" Part I (See Movie Guide)
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6 TODAY'S HEADLINES
7 LITTLE RASCALS
8 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **2 MY OPINION**
4:00 **2 LASSIE**
3 MISTER ROGERS
4 FOR OR AGAINST
5 THREE STOOGES
6 SUPERMAN
4:15 **2 SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **2 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4 MUNSTERS
4:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
6:00 **2 5 7 LOCAL NEWS**
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
4 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
5 MONKEES
6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:15 **2 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**
3 BEWITCHED
4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **2 EL MANANTIAL EVENING**
6:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
3 NETWORK NEWS
4 ANDY GRIFFITH
5 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6 BRADY BUNCH
Both Greg and Marcia are running for student body president.
7 ROOM 222
Richie and Jason undertake their own TV campaign against smog.
6:30 **2 WILD KINGDOM**
3 DICK VAN DYKE
Rob Perrie fears that an imported walnut will steal his imagination.
4 ZOOM
5 NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Bruins
6 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **2 WATCH THE WALTONS! AN INTRIGUING PLOT**

3 WALTONS
John and Olivia travel to another city in order to expand their lumber business. John-Boy meets up with a girl who is really an experienced car artist.
4 COP & THE KID
5 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
6 STAR TREK
A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a female body.
7 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: INTER-

NATIONAL REPORT
A talk with poet and novelist James Dickey, author of "Deliverance," at Dickey's home in South Carolina.
8 AYUDA!
9 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
7:30 **5 GRADY**
6 BARNEY MILLER
Wojo is afraid of flying a prison-bi to Cleveland and a citizen turns in \$3,000 that he found.
7 MOVIE
"Scarlet Empress" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 **2 HAWAII FIVE-O**
Five-O searches for the killers of a girl and of a hang-glider pilot whom the killers believe was an airborne witness to that earlier murder.
9 MOVIE
"Sisters" (See Movie Guide)

2 COP GOES 'SOUR' ON STS OF SAN FRAN!!

2 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
Policeman goes undercover to seek revenge on those guilty of the murder of his brother. Guests: Robert Drivas, Jason Evers and Leslie Charleson.

3 MOVIE
"Cougars Country" (See Movie Guide)
4 NO-HONESTLY
Mounting bills (hopefully hidden away by Clara) and no work in sight (or none that C.D. can bring himself to do) force the Danbys into desperate measures to raise money.
5 SUPER GOYA
8:30 **11 LOOK AT ME**
New ideas for things parents can do with their preschool kids that take enjoyable advantage of everyday experiences to help children lay a foundation for learning.

9:00
2 BUDDY EBSEN MAKES BARNABY JONES MOVE

2 BARNABY JONES
A retired mobster and an author are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting.

7 LOLA!
Guests: Billy Dee Williams, Gabriel Kaplan, and Bill Cosby.
11 LOCAL NEWS
26 TONY QUINTANA
32 ADAM-12
Motorcycles and a helicopter add excitement to the day.

9:30 11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

22 ANIMAL WORLD
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

"Getting the Most for Your Health Dollars" Host: Hugh Downs; Guests: Martin Cherkasky, M.D., president of New York City's Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center; Theodore Cooper, M.D., Ph.D., assistant secretary for health of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Max Parrott, M.D., president of the American Medical Association.

10:00 2 5 7 9 20 LOCAL NEWS

11 MOVIE
"The Sorrow and the Pity" Part II (See Movie Guide)

12 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Martha and Mary have a heart to hands talk.

14 GET SMART

10:30 2 MOVIE
"Saddle the Wind" (See Movie Guide)

5 TONIGHT SHOW
McLean Stevenson is host.

7 MANNIX
Joe Mannix's search for his associate's missing boyfriend leads him to a suspiciously cooperative sheriff.

9 TYRONE POWER NIGHTMARE ALLEY
Calleo carnival life!

3 MOVIE
"Nightmare Alley" (See Movie Guide)

26 POBRE CLARA
32 BEST OF GROUCHO
44 PETER GUNN

Three ex-convicts threaten the life of Peter Gunn.

11:00 32 IT TAKES A THIEF
A British agent helps Al Mundt recover a microdot. Guests: Elsa Lanchester, Edward Binns,

44 700 CLUB

11:30 2 LONGSTREET
Mike Longstreet launches an investigation into the disappearance of a friend who is reported killed in an explosion aboard his yacht. Guest: Jeremy Slate.

12:00 2 TOMORROW
Guest host: Robert MacNeil

11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30 2 BILL COSBY
2 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

Jerry Hausner tours Switzerland.

12:45 9 LOCAL NEWS
1:00 2 LOCAL NEWS

5 THIS IS THE LIFE

1:15 2 MOVIE
"Another Time, Another Place" (See Movie Guide)

9 MOVIE
"The Loved One" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS

3:15 2 MOVIE
"Copper Canyon" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 2 BIOGRAPHY
Eleanor Roosevelt, unlike other President's wives was not content to stand in her husband's shadow.

4:00 9 LOCAL NEWS

Professional players compete for \$75,000 in prize money. Host: Johnny Morris.

5 TONIGHT SHOW
McLean Stevenson is the guest host.

7 ROOKIES

9 GEORGE HAMILTON
GEORGE PEPPARD
THE VICTORS

9 MOVIE
"The Victors" (See Movie Guide)

26 POBRE CLARA
32 BEST OF GROUCHO

44 PETER GUNN

Peter Gunn sets out to find a mobster who was allegedly killed.

11:00 32 IT TAKES A THIEF
Al Mundt seeks to bring back down-on-his-luck jewel thief to usefulness. Guests: Betty Davis, Maurice Marsac, and Douglas Henderson.

44 700 CLUB

11:30 2 GRAFFITI
A visit to the Pump Room. Guests: Ivy Kupcinet, Lucia Parris, Sandra Dee and Carol Kleinman.

12:00
2 Gloria Gaynor On Don Kirshner Rock Concert

2 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Gloria Gaynor, Leslie West, Jimmie Spheeris.

5 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

11 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:20 7 LOCAL NEWS

1:30 2 5 6 LOCAL NEWS

1:45 2 MOVIE
"House of Wax" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 9 MOVIE
"Eagle & the Hawk" (See Movie Guide)

3:40 9 LOCAL NEWS

Friday/January 30

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP**
3 LOCAL NEWS
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 BOZO'S CIRCUS
6 FRENCH CHEF
7 BUSINESS NEWS
8 POPEYE
9 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **2 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 RHYME & REASON
5 CONSULTATION
6 BANANA SPLITS
7 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **2 +20,000 PYRAMID**
3 BEWITCHED
4 WORDSMITH
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
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1:30 **2 GUIDING LIGHT**
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2:30 **2 MATCH GAME '76**

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4 MOVIE
"Marnie" Part II (See Movie Guide)
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6 TODAY'S HEADLINES
7 LITTLE RASCALS
8 SPIDERMAN
4:00 **2 LASSIE**
3 MISTER ROGERS
4 FOR OR AGAINST
5 THREE STOOGES
6 SUPERMAN
4:15 **2 SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **2 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4 MUNSTERS
4:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
6:00 **2 5 7 LOCAL NEWS**
3 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
4 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
5 MONKEES
6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:15 **2 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **2 7 NETWORK NEWS**
3 BEWITCHED
4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **2 PALOMA EVENING**
6:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
3 NETWORK NEWS
4 ANDY GRIFFITH
Barney Fife visits Mayberry and arrives simultaneously with a girl he dated in school.
5 COP & THE KID
6 STAR TREK
A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a female body.
7 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: INTER-

8 SANFORD & SON
Lamont convinces Fred that the only way to cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist, who only makes matters worse for Fred.
9 DONNY & MARIE
10 STAR TREK
An unidentified space ship fails to heed orders to stop. Capt. Kirk puts the USS Enterprise in pursuit.
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
13 IRONSIDE
Experimental spinal surgery on Brown is interrupted by a death threat. Guests: E.G. Marshall, David Hartman, Vic Morrow.
14 PORTER WAGONER
Guest: Dolly Parton.
15 PRACTICE PREMIERE
Dr. Jules Bedford (Danny Thomas) refuses to admit that a patient (J. Pat O'Malley) is doomed by a tumor in spite of opinions to the contrary by his son, Dr. David Bedford (David Spielberg) and his nurse, Molly (Dena Dietrich).
16 WALL STREET WEEK
17 TV MUSICALE
18 SUPERSHOT DRAWING
8:00 **2 7 LOCAL NEWS**
3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 DICK VAN DYKE
5 ZOOM
6 ADAM-12
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **2 CIRCUS OF THE LIONS SPECIAL**
Taped in Manchester, England, and hosted by Jack Klugman. Features: wild animal tamer Dick Chipperfield (lions) and Mary Chipperfield (tigers), Leigh Marsh's Poodles, The Amazing Monarchs (high wire), and The Coonack's Coyotes.

19 LOCAL NEWS
20 VAN CLIBURN & ANDRE PREVIN AT LINCOLN CENTER
21 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Mary and Sgt. Foley are in his apartment.
22 GET SMART
"Delivery" (See Movie Guide)
23 MOVIE
"King of the Khyber Rifles" (See Movie Guide)
24 WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Semi-final matches from the International Amphitheater. Pro-

New exhibit traces impact of technology on life today.

An exhibition tracing the impact of American science and technology is now open at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The new exhibit tells of the discoveries, inventions and innovations in 12 fields of science, technology and industry from colonial days to the present. The 12 areas covered include agriculture and food, architecture and construction, chemistry, communications, consumer industries,

electronics, energy, machinery, medicine and biological sciences, metals and other materials, physics and astronomy and transportation.

The exhibit also shows how progress has contributed to the growth of the nation and the American life-style. Film, slide presentations, historic artifacts, models and dioramas illustrate the story. The exhibit also shows how the ideas and goals of scientists and inventors were influenced by the time they lived.

The recently opened "Illinois: Land of Innovation" exhibit tells of the contributions of Illinois citizens to science and technology. The Bicentennial program continues through December, 1977.

Cycles on display

Motorcycle dealers in the area will exhibit their cycles today and Sunday at Countryside Mall, Northwest Hwy. and Countryside Dr., Palatine.

The show, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., features members of the EZ-Alongs, a local cycle club. Admission is free.

Davis to star in series

Mac Davis will star in a new one-hour weekly musical variety series on NBC later this season.

Davis was named Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Country Music in 1975 and the Most Popular Male Singer in the People's Choice awards. He has headlined four specials on NBC and previously starred in a series that was cancelled in May, 1975.

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Sat. 10:00-8

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\$\$\$

1973 ELDORADO

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\$\$\$

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Turquoise, cloth interior.

\$\$\$

1975 ELDORADO

White with blue interior, low mileage, 4,000 certified miles, stereo tape, cruise control.

\$\$\$

1972 ELDORADO

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Shelby Lyman on chess



Through the decades, the chess scene has always had its share of hustlers who prey on the grandiose expectations of others. In Manhattan, the area around Times Square is still a site of such goings-on.

For those who are unfamiliar with lowest depths of chess experience, here is a typical confrontation:

The hustler, one of the strongest players in the city, is playing a young man obviously from out-of-town. After a few moves, the big city predator praises the newcomer lavishly:

"You must be some kind of champion," he says. "You are playing so well."

Reluctantly the shy victim accedes. "Yes, well, I am champion of . . . ah . . . Northern Minnesota."

"I knew it," says the hustler.

And then, a few moves later, the

denouement. The New Yorker slams his queen down on a key square and thunders, not so sweetly, "You lose, idiot!"

Hint and Explanation for BEGINNER'S CORNER, Diagram 1: The pinned black king bishop pawn is the crucial factor (as in the previous column). A surprisingly abrupt finish.

If you are to live on this planet and play chess, there are few greater achievements than to win the USSR Championship. The players of the Soviet Union, taken as a group, are superior to the rest of the world combined.

In the just concluded 1975 event, 27-year-old Boris Gulko had a 1½ point lead with four rounds to go. But he stumbled badly. He lost two and drew two of those games to finish in a second place tie behind veteran Tigran Petrosian.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)

♦ A K J 9 8
♥ A J 3 2
♦ K 8
♦ K 5

24

WEST

♦ 5 3
♥ 4
♦ Q J 9
♦ A Q J 10 8 7 2

EAST

♦ 10 4 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 7 6 2
♦ 9 6 4 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 7 6
♥ K Q 10 9 8 7
♦ A 5 4 3
♦ —
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	
3 ♠	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead -- A ♠			

When your partner uses Blackwood and you happen to be void of some suit you should have some way of showing that you have that specific first-round control.

The Jacoby method of handling such a situation is to bid six, not five, in the suit you would normally respond in if you consider that your void is a valuable one.

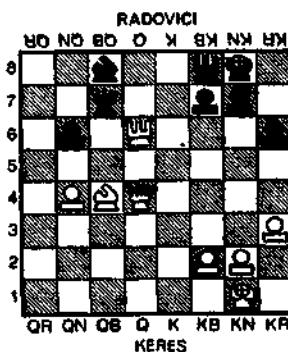
If South were void of either spades or diamonds, he would simply respond five diamonds to his partner's Blackwood. But his missing suit happened to be clubs and West had bid clubs. So South jumped right to six diamonds to show one ace and an apparently important void.

This six-diamond bid made it easy for North to bid seven hearts and it was just as easy for South to wrap up 13 tricks.

passenger coaches.

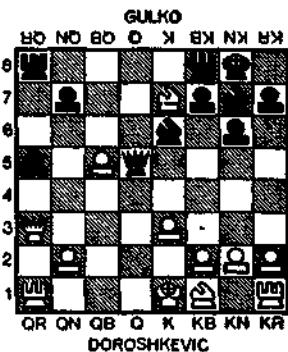
The first train departs at 11 a.m. The railway equipment is from the museum's collection. Fare is \$10 which gives passengers access to the trains both days. Tickets will be on sale at the museum's ticket office but reservations are recommended. Passengers can reserve tickets by writing the museum at Box 55, North Freedom, Wis. 53951. The museum is located in the heart of the Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells recreation areas.

BEGINNER'S CORNER



White mates!
Solution below

SOLVE-IT



Black sacrifices for the attack!
(See text & game score)

Gulko

See SOLVE-IT, Diagram 2. Here is the key position, after white's 20th move of a colorful game won by Boris in that event. The game score will show you how he did it.

Doroshkevic

- | | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 | Gulko | B-K3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 | | P-QR3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | P-Q4 | | P-QR4 |
| 4. N-KB3 | B-N2 | | N-Q4 |
| 5. Q-R4ch | B-Q2 | | QxN |
| 6. Q-N3 | PxP | | Kr-Q1! |
| 7. QxP | B-B3 | | RxB |
| 8. N-K5 | O-O | | BxN2 |
| 9. B-N5 | B-Q4 | | QxB |
| 10. Q-Q3 | N-B3 | | K-N2 |
| 11. P-K3 | Q-N5 | | B-B6ch |
| 12. Q-Q2 | P-B4 | | Q-R5ch |
| 13. PxP | BxR2 | | B-B4 |
| 14. N-Q3 | NxNch | | Resigns. |

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER:
Keres played 1.R-KN6! Mate by the white queen cannot be avoided.

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Chicago library hosts Jefferson tribute

"The Jefferson Heritage," a tribute to Thomas Jefferson and other American statesmen, will be performed Feb. 4 and 5 at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center.

The shows will be at 12:15 and 7 p.m. Feb. 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 5. Admission is free to the program, on the second floor at Randolph Street Auditorium, Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street.

A series of half-hour radio programs titled "The Jefferson Heritage" was first presented in 1953. The radio scripts have been incorporated into the hour-long performance.

In the show Jefferson is portrayed from a new viewpoint - not as president but as a common man who wrote the Declaration of Independence and made United States out of a vast country. The production is made possible by a grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission and the Friends of the Chicago Public Library.

Hand bookbinding demonstrated Feb. 7 at Chicago Public Library

Hand bookbinding will be demonstrated at the Chicago Historical Society February 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gary Frost, a professional hand bookbinder in the conservation department at the Newberry Library, and Joan Flasch, who teaches a hand bookbinding course with Frost at the School of the Art Institute, will discuss both tradition hand-bound, leather-covered books and modern cased, flat-back books.

Flasch will demonstrate a simple form of

hand bookbinding — the cased, flat-back book — to introduce the "anatomy" of book binding. Frost will explain and show samples of various books bound in more traditional leather covers with "laced-in" bindings, a method that began in the 8th century and was common through the 18th century. A supply list and bibliography will be provided.

The Chicago Historical Society is at Clark Street and North Avenue. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for children aged 6 through 17 and 25¢ for senior citizens.



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Maureen Reagan is no Susan Ford

"I'm so sure Dad will be nominated and elected the only thing I wonder about is what to wear at his inauguration," said Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen.

Last year the former California governor's 35-year-old daughter said she hoped her father wouldn't run. Now she's all for it.

"I was opposed to his candidacy because I knew it would mean eight years of his life in the world's toughest job," she explained. "If I thought it meant only a year of campaigning it might be different. But he's sure to win."

Maureen, an actress, feminist and former radio talk show hostess, isn't an objective observer. She campaigned vigorously for her father in his gubernatorial elections and is a canny politician herself.

"Dad is running against an incumbent in a minority party," she said. "That's not easy. But I'm supremely confident he will win the Republican nomination and then the presidency."

"I haven't done any campaigning yet. But after the first two primaries I'll get busy on the campaign trail."

Maureen is Reagan's daughter by his earlier marriage to Oscar-winning actress Jane Wyman. She is a composite of both parents, tall 5-foot-9, blonde and slimmed down by 30 pounds recently.

Her boyfriend is actor-dancer Gene Nelson. Curiously, Nelson and her father co-starred with Virginia Mayo at Warner Bros. many years ago in, "She's Working Her Way Through College."

Should Reagan make it to the White House, Maureen will be a marked departure from such recent presidential offspring as the Ford, Nixon and Johnson girls, not to mention Margaret Truman.

She is a divorcee, independent and outspoken. She has been a saloon singer, featured in Las Vegas, acted on stage, in television shows and commercials. Maureen recently completed a dramatic role in an episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Maureen doesn't know whether her father's candidacy will help or hinder her career.

"There is a definite political polarization in Hollywood," she said of the largely Democratic movieland population. "Dur-

ing the campaign I can see producers not wanting to hire me to promote the Reagan name."

"But so far it has been business as usual. It might be different once Dad is president."

"If television and movie producers discover suddenly that my 15 years experience is exactly what they are looking for as of Jan. 20, 1977 — Inauguration Day — I won't say no to them."

"I will say that in the past month and a half, since Dad announced his candidacy, my personal life has been somewhat magnified. I've always been guarded and protective about my privacy and I expect to keep that up."

"Probably the biggest change will be the constant companionship of the Secret Service. I've talked to some of the men assigned to my father and they try to be as invisible as possible. It's a small inconvenience."

Maureen is on good terms with her stepmother, former actress Nancy Reagan, and is a frequent visitor to her father's home near the ocean and at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

She also is close to her mother with whom she will work locally, Jan. 31, on the "Stop Arthritis Telethon," for which they raised \$300,000 last year.

Asked what her mother thought of the Reagan presidential aspirations, Maureen laughed.

"Mother has never said a word about Dad's political life. Not while he was governor and not now," she said. "Mother doesn't know anything about politics."

Maureen, on the other hand, is a knowledgeable campaigner and willing to stump for her father.

"He can't miss," Maureen concluded. "And by the time the inauguration rolls around I'll have my dress all picked out."

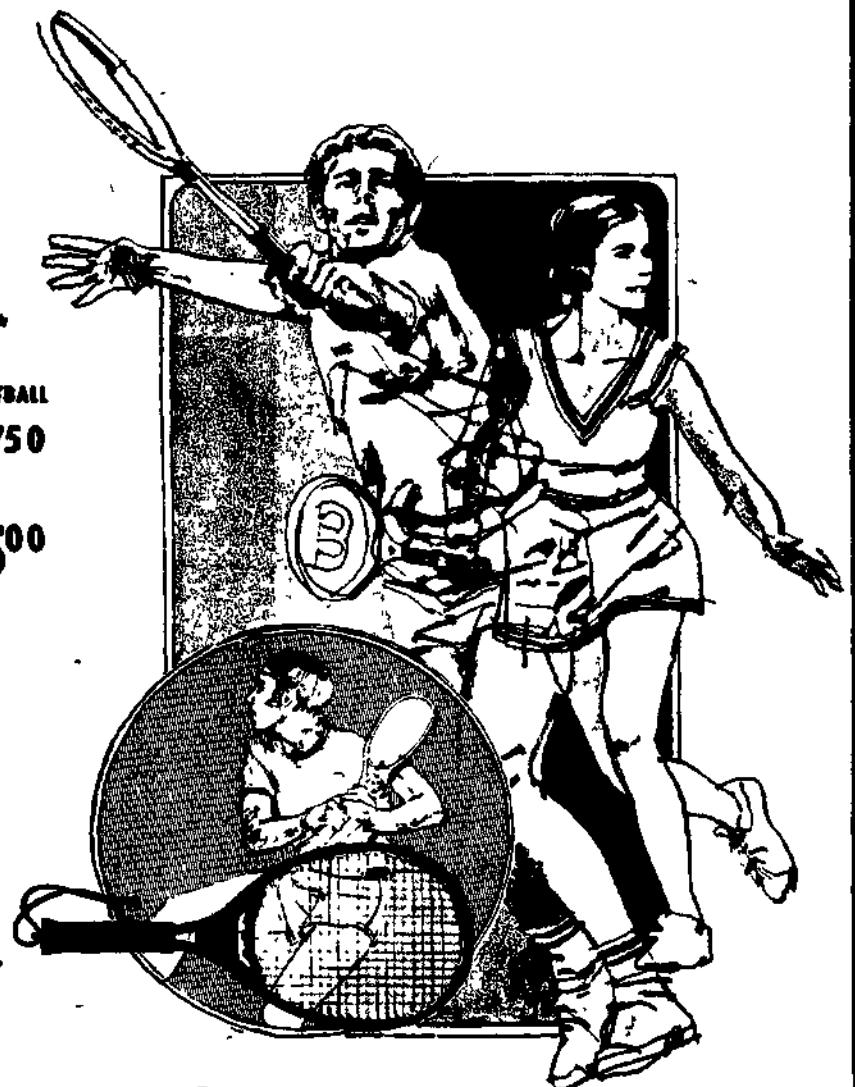
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Business exhibit to open at history society Feb. 7

"The Business of America," the sixth in a series of nine monthly exhibits in connection with the nation's Bicentennial, will open Feb. 7 at the Chicago Historical Society.

The exhibit, which closes March 8, deals with the establishment of large and small businesses, the problems of business regulation and the consumer-ecology movement in Chicago. Business photographs, maps, advertisements, price lists and account books dating back to 1823 are shown in order to depict the history of Chicago's firms. Founders of the city's largest firms are commemorated including Philip D. Armour, Marshall Field, George M. Pullman, Richard W. Sears and A. Montgomery Ward.

The exhibit, on the ground floor, also explores some of the conflicts generated by the need for increased industrial production as well as pollution controls today.

The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children (6-17) and 25 cents for senior citizens. Members of the historical society are admitted free. The society is located at the south end of Lincoln Park at Clark Street and North Avenue.

Winter at the zoo

Try something new this winter. Visit the zoo.

Some of the animals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo are now enjoying their favorite season and enjoying it out of doors. On a visit in the winter, you can see polar bears jumping into any icy pool and sea lions and penguins, which swim in a heated pool. Siberian tigers, mountain lions, snow leopards and Arctic foxes are always in their outdoor cages in the winter. A number of wild birds in the zoo's rookery also stay outside.

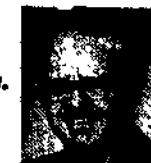
The zoo is open every day. Admission is free.

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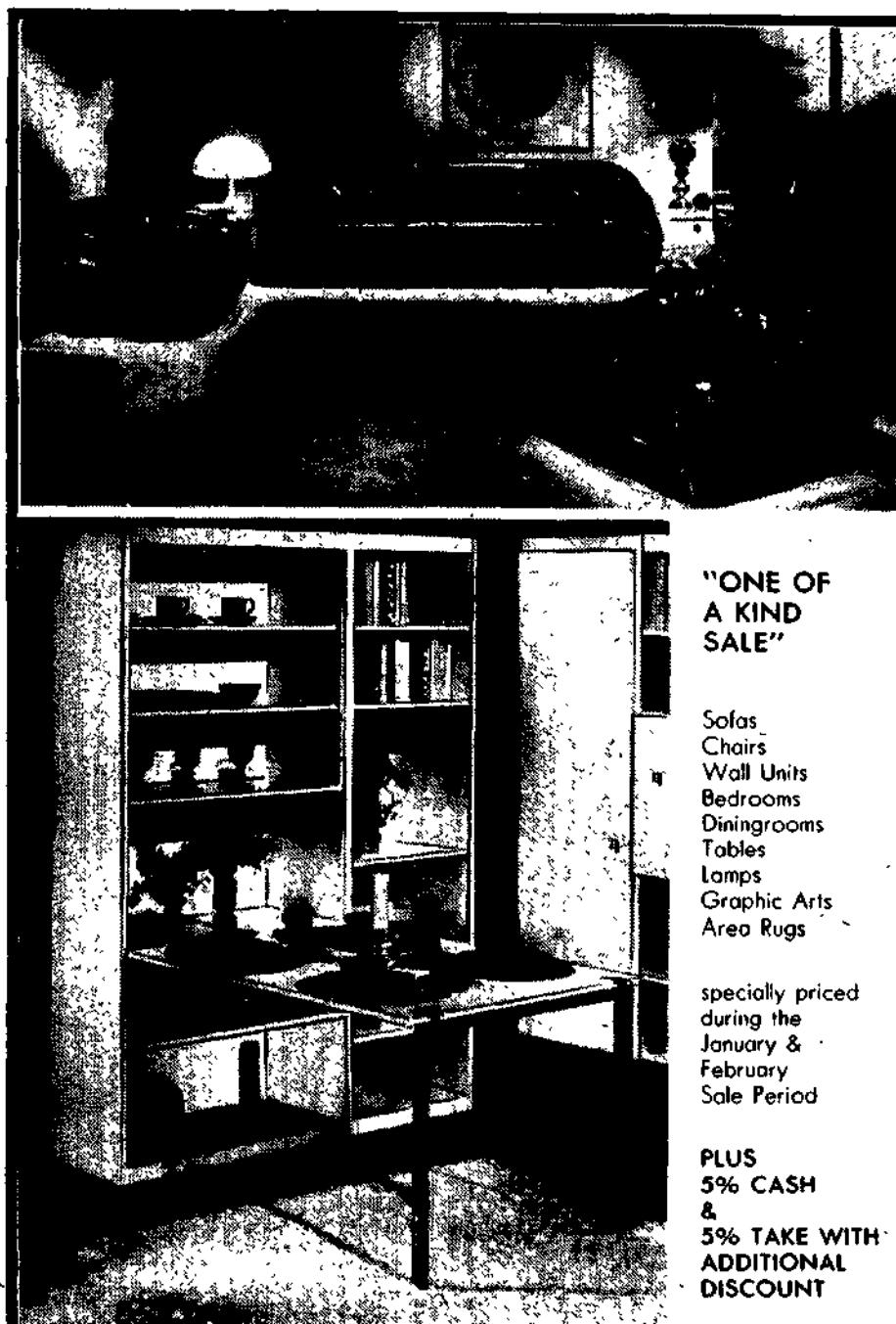
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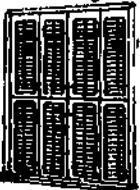
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Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



RICHARD ROGALA, a crewman aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans eight years ago, was decorated for his valor. He remembers the incident and thinks its lessons should be taught.

by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprison-

Saturday

ment by the North Koreans. Now, at 29, he is a Schaumburg resident and a buyer for National Foods in Rosemont.

Today, he has a secretary who answers his phone for him. Eight years ago the North Koreans were beating and humiliating him.

Eight years after the beatings and torture, he said "it's pretty well forgotten by most people now."

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, was not going to let

the incident fade from public view then. He organized the "Remember the Pueblo Committee" to get the men freed.

TODAY ROGALA said he's of two minds about whether it still should be remembered.

"Sometimes, I'd just as soon forget about it. It happened and it's over. It's gone," Rogala said.

The experience provided personal lessons for him — about his strengths and his weaknesses. It taught a good lesson to the country, he said.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1968. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the lower or mid 30s; low in the lower 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

104th Year—186

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

19-year-old dies in gas tank fall

by JOE FRANZ

A 19-year-old man was killed Friday when he fell to the bottom of a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The man, Dennis A. Welk, RR 1, Lake Zurich, was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 977 St., Des Plaines. He apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of

breathing gasoline fumes. The storage facility is owned by the farm supply firm.

Des Plaines firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom.

Police Sgt. Bruce Williams said Welk was with another company employee checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

THE EMPLOYEE, Robert W. Merrill, 19, of 3705 Lewis Ave., Zion, told police that Welk, who was wearing a gas mask, climbed about three-fourths of the way down inside the tank on a rope ladder. Welk then came back to the top of the tank, but looked drowsy, he said.

At that time, Merrill said he took off Welk's gas mask and turned to place it at his side. Merrill said by the

(Continued on Page 5)



AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik, is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

The inside story

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High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

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Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

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Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety doors when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her . . . Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the hospital."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday.

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

"The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

THE RENT increases will mean a typical one-bedroom apartment will cost \$240 to \$260 in the Northwest suburbs and on the northwest side of Chicago, he said. A one-bedroom unit will cost \$300 to \$330 in the Lake Shore area from the Gold Coast to Devon Ave.; \$240 to \$250 in the western suburbs and \$230 in the south and southwest sides and suburbs, he said. The average 7 per cent increase compares to a 6.49 per cent hike a year earlier.

A 3 to 5 per cent rent increase is predicted for the spring season by Tracy Hill, vice president of property management for Kimball Hill, Inc., Rolling Meadows. The firm manages some 2,500 area units and another 1,000 apartment units in the south suburbs.

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North rental rates, Hill said.

"I suspect you will see another (Continued on Page 11)

Board president wants 3rd term**3 in Dist. 59 seek reelection**

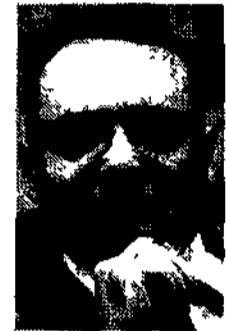
(Continued from Page 1)
tion and setting up an alternative school which would concentrate on basic academics.

Erwin Poklacki, who was appointed to the board in July, wants to run for the board in April, saying he "feels I am doing a useful job. I've come to know valuable information that shouldn't be wasted."

Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the board from 1971-74. He also was president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council before accepting the board position last summer.



Erwin Poklacki



Judith Zanca

Emil Bahamaler

Roselle man, 69, killed in car, ambulance crash

by JOHN MAES

A 69-year-old man was killed late Friday and four other persons injured, including three Schaumburg firemen, when an ambulance and an auto collided at Meacham and Nerge roads, Elk Grove Village.

The accident occurred while the ambulance was enroute to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with a man, earlier arrested by Schaumburg police, who had complained of chest pains.

Dead was Walter J. Wisniewski, 553 Pinckney, Roselle, who was driving the car when the accident occurred. He was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers.

His wife, Frances, 65, was also taken to Alexian Brothers complaining of chest and back pains, a hospital representative said.

The three firefighters, John Dixon, 34, David Grandt, 23, and Martin Congilio, 32, were being kept at the hospital for X-rays, the spokesperson said. They did not appear to be seriously injured, she said.

Rudolfo Perez, 48, Hoffman Estates, who was being transported when the

accident occurred, did not appear to be injured in the collision, she said.

The two vehicles collided about 6:50 p.m. while the ambulance, driven by Congilio, was westbound on Nerge, said Sgt. Gerald Walsh of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

Wisniewski and his wife were southbound on Meacham. Their auto collided with the ambulance at the intersection and careened off the road.

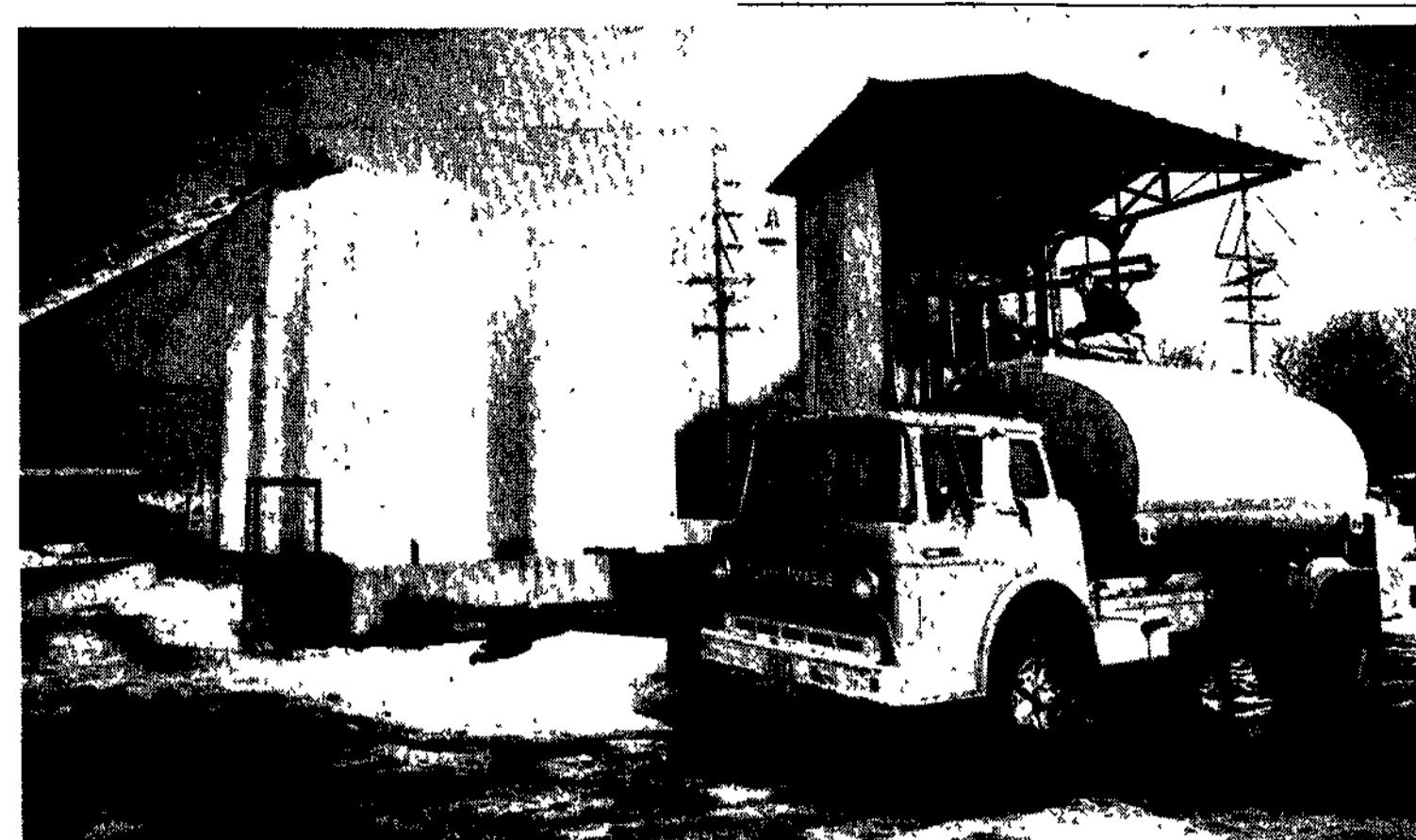
THE AMBULANCE rolled on its side, Walsh said. Grand and Dixon, a paramedic, were attending to the patient in the back of the ambulance.

Firemen said the ambulance had been dispatched from a fire station, 1433 Schaumburg Rd., shortly after 6 p.m.

Police said they arrested Perez about 5 p.m. on a drunken driving charge and had just finished giving him a breathalyzer examination when he started complaining of chest pains.

Perez was turned back over to police late Friday.

Walsh said the crash tied up traffic in all four directions at the intersection while emergency crews were on the scene and the damaged ambulance was removed.



DES PLAINES Fire Dept. ladder crews attempt to retrieve the body of a 19-year-old

Lake Zurich man who fell to his death in a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street

and Wolf Road. The man, Dennis A. Welk, died from breathing gasoline fumes in the tank.

19-year-old dies after plunge into gas tank

(Continued from Page 1)
time he turned back, Welk had fallen into the tank.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said Welk was not wearing a safety line at the time of the accident. He said although Welk fell a substantial distance, the gasoline fumes, not the fall, probably caused his death.

Fireman had a difficult time getting Welk's body out of the tank, Corey said, because the opening at the top of the tank was very narrow. The tank also had to be drained before firemen could find the body.

ONE FIREFIGHTER went into the tank twice, but was unable to pull the body out, Corey said. Firemen finally got Welk's body out by attaching a rope to his feet and hoisting him out with a hook and ladder.

A stalled Chicago and Northwestern Ry. freight train delayed the arrival of firemen to the accident scene by several minutes, but Corey said the delay did not matter. "It didn't make any difference because we couldn't have done anything for him," he said.

Fire equipment from the Thacker Street station, the nearest to the accident scene, was blocked by the train and forced to take another route.

The mile-long train blocked traffic along the city's major east-west streets for nearly an hour. The train stretched along the Chicago and North Western Outer Belt tracks from Algonquin to Golf roads. Train crews finally split the train at Golf Road to allow traffic to cross.



RESCUE CREWS pulled Welk's body from the gasoline storage tank with aid of a hook and bucket. Welk had been working in the tank, owned by

the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., when he slipped and fell. Fire department officials said he died from the gasoline fumes, not the fall.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Oil recycling experiments may lead to legislation

by GERRY KERN

Legislation requiring recycling of used motor oil is expected to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in March based on results of three experimental recycling plants.

The three experimental plants, located in Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville, are providing the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development with statistics for the legislation.

Wayne Bahr, project manager for the recycling program, is currently preparing a mid-term report on the two-year pilot program which will serve as a basis for the new legislation.

The proposal calls for all dealers who sell 500 or more gallons of fuel oil each year to provide collection facilities for spent motor oil. The oil will be recycled and sold on the market as reclaimed motor oil.

"I THINK THE program has been very well received by the public," said Bahr. "We feel the rate of return by those using the program has been good. Upon completion of the pilot tests, we hope many communities will have the service on a regular basis."

Officials are backing the legislation based on the apparent success of the voluntary recycling program and a survey of those using the recycling stations.

"There are no really good correlations on the information we have on the survey so far," said Bahr. "But some preliminary information we have shown about 84 per cent of those questioned said they would continue to recycle oil if the program is continued."

Bahr said most users questioned said they dumped used motor oil in

the trash before the recycling centers were available. Officials said about 22 million gallons of motor oil are purchased in Illinois each year, but only about 2 million gallons are recycled.

BAHR MET WITH those operating the Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville plants in early January to compare notes on how much oil the program has collected since May 1975.

Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental officer and coordinator of the pilot program at the local level, said officials were "very pleased" with the progress of the program so far.

"They liked what they saw and wanted some facts and figures to go with the legislation," said Lindahl.

Lindahl said the Des Plaines plant, located near Oakton and Lee streets, has collected more than 2,100 gallons of oil since the plant began regular operation in May. More than 250 gallons have been collected at the plant each of the first eight months of operation.

GLEN ELLYN collected about 710 gallons through December and Naperville collected about 2,150 gallons of oil. Both plants have shown a steady increase in collections since May of last year.

The recycling plants provide containers to those desiring to use the service. Lindahl said the number of those dropping off oil in Des Plaines is increasing each month and other communities have expressed interest in the program.

"I've gotten calls from Glenview, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Park Ridge and Skokie about the program and how it's working," said Lindahl. "Everyone is following how it's going."

Lindahl said the Des Plaines pro-

gram has experienced few troubles since it began. However, a city ordinance prohibiting storage of more than 30 gallons of oil above ground temporarily delayed the program.

The plant's underground storage tank was installed at the request of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

The Des Plaines plant is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No injuries, \$23,000 damage**Blaze routs 100 from condo units**

by JOHN MAES

An early morning fire routed about 100 residents from the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect early Friday. Damage was estimated at \$23,000 and no one was injured.

The blaze, ignited when two bare electrical wires touched, started in the residence of Carol Cain on the seventh floor of the high-rise, 1717 Crystal Ln.

The woman told firemen she woke up to smell of smoke about 3:20 a.m. and fled, closing the doors behind her.

Ms. Cain then pulled a fire alarm in a hallway and began pounding on her seventh-floor neighbor's door to alert them. Fire Capt. Ray Kordecki said she also went to the sixth and fifth floors to knock on doors.

"The woman deserves a lot of credit," Kordecki said. "She made our job much easier."

Some 25 firemen from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights helped evacuate the remaining residents who

were herded into a lobby until the blaze was put out.

The fire was out within 30 minutes but it was two hours before residents were allowed back into their homes, Kordecki said.

The flames were confined to the Cain residence. A piece of stereo equipment was resting on an electrical cord, causing it to shear and the touching wires caused sparks, firemen said.

Contract negotiations with teachers are under way in High School Dist. 214.

Negotiators for teachers and the board of education have met twice this month, and each side has submitted proposals, said Randall Knudson, president of the Dist. 214 teachers union.

The fire caused about \$6,000 damage to the woman's residence while other units on the seventh floor were smoke damaged. There was also water damage to lower floors, firemen said.

Kordecki said the damages were minimized by the woman's quick action in fleeing, closing the doors and alerting her neighbors. "She was as cool as anyone you've ever seen," he said.

Teacher pact talks begin in Dist. 214

Both sides have agreed to a news blackout on negotiations and information about the progress of talks is being released by mutual agreement.

Teachers are in the third year of a three-year contract which expires in August. The base salary is now \$10,140, and beginning teachers earn 97 per cent of the base, or \$9,836, until they are placed on tenure.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprison-

Saturday

ment by the North Koreans. Now, at 29, he is a Schaumburg resident and a buyer for National Foods in Rosemont.

Today, he has a secretary who answers his phone for him. Eight years ago the North Koreans were beating and humiliating him.

Eight years after the beatings and torture, he said "it's pretty well forgotten by most people now."

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, was not going to let

the incident fade from public view then. He organized the "Remember the Pueblo Committee" to get the men freed.

TODAY ROGALA said he's of two minds about whether it still should be remembered.

"Sometimes, I'd just as soon forget about it. It happened and it's over. It's gone," Rogala said.

The experience provided personal lessons for him — about his strengths and his weaknesses. It taught a good lesson to the country, he said.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1969. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the lower or mid 30s; low in the lower 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD WHEELING

27th Year—80

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Interviews today for CD director

The Wheeling Village board will interview applicants for director of the Wheeling Civil Defense program at 10 a.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Trustee Orlis Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said he hopes to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Robert Buerger in October. Four have applied for the position, including acting director Thomas Lorenz.

Village officials recently criticized the Civil Defense program for a lack of leadership. Wheeling lost state accreditation for the program last February for failing to file a disaster preparedness plan.

LORENZ HAS CHARGED village officials are indifferent to the civil defense program. He said he is attempting to develop the disaster plan needed to regain accreditation, but that village officials have not responded with the necessary paperwork.

Village department heads have de-

nied Lorenz' charges, saying they have tried to cooperate with Civil Defense officials.

Trustee Charles Kerr said the future of Civil Defense in Wheeling will depend on the leadership of the program.

"I'm not opposed to Civil Defense but I'm damn well opposed to a program being operated the way this one has been," he said.

WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher said the Civil Defense program "fell apart from within."

"The program will only be as good as the leadership within it. It takes a lot of administrative know-how to run a program," Horcher said.

The police chief also has said that the Civil Defense director has too authority in a disaster, including control over the police and fire chiefs.

"The Civil Defense director has to have moxie and has to have the knowledge to tell them (the chiefs) what to do," Horcher has said.

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"The Civil Defense director has to have moxie and has to have the knowledge to tell them (the chiefs) what to do," Horcher has said.

Children may get more enjoyment from reading, writing and arithmetic in Wheeeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools from now on. And parents and grandparents may be spending more time in the schools, helping with school programs and learning how to be educators at home.

It's all part of Dist. 21's Focus on

Dist. 21 returns to basics for brighter future

by MARILYN McDONALD

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It's all part of Dist. 21's Focus on

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik,

is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

Choir practice a lucky break for infant

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety door when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the hospital."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday.

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North rental rates, Hill said.

"I'd suspect you will see another

(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

Dist. 21 returns to basics for brighter future

(Continued from Page 1)

Basics, a year-long theme and project undertaken by administrators, teachers and parents last spring to get people excited about the rudiments of education — the three Rs.

But the focus goes beyond the "back to basics" philosophy so popular across the country today. Focus on Basics also recognizes the student's self-image and eagerness to learn are products of a good school program.

THE FOCUS ON BASICS committee gave its preliminary report to the Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday after nearly a year of study and planning. What they've planned is nothing really new — just a conscious re dedication to goals the district always had.

"Our theme is not back to basics, but focus on basics, because we're not saying we've left or should avoid affective (humanistic) education," said Supt. Kenneth Gill last year as the committee began its work. "We want to look at certain basic things that aren't left out."

Early in its work, the committee surveyed teachers, administrators and parents to find out what they thought was important for children to learn. The overwhelming first choice was the three Rs. Adults ranked basic social skills of getting along with others second and respect for life, school, adults, authority, property, peers and self, third.

Adults also ranked developing self confidence, fourth; intelligent self expression, fifth; learning to think and reach decisions, sixth; and basic cultural knowledge, seventh.

THE COMMITTEE also surveyed sixth and eighth graders about what was important to them. Students in both grades said wanting to learn was the most important thing to them. Sixth graders ranked getting along with others second and knowing math skills third. Eighth graders ranked learning to think and reach decisions, second, and getting along with others third.

Committee members have proposed specific programs to make sure the community survey goals would be met. Administrators will help by spon-

soring seminars, identifying specialists in each building and aides in the community to help with reading, science, math and social studies.

Principals will coordinate the basics program in each building. Workshops, led by teachers, will show parents how to help children develop their basic skills at home.

Teachers will communicate with parents more often through notes, classroom newsletters and sending home samples of student work. Teachers also want to involve parents with school in the evenings through open houses, family playnights, parent-teacher sharing nights and PTA workshops.

CHILDREN ALSO have a role in the Focus on Basics program. They can help younger students with reading, writing and arithmetic, invite parents to visit their schools, and improve their reading skills by reading for pleasure during special reading days at school.

The parents on the Focus on Basics committee agreed to work on strong communication links between home and school. They will try to have parent coffees in homes so that school programs can be discussed in a casual atmosphere.

Parents also want to establish Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) in each school and one for the district. These groups are designed to give parents a choice in their school's curriculum. Some PAC's are made up of PTA board members, while other PAC groups are entirely separate from the PTA. The Focus on Basics committee would like to see PAC groups in every school. Some schools now have them.

The committee now has its plans — putting them into action and measuring how well that action helps students to read, write and compute still must take place. Robert White, spokesman for the district's principals, said tests are being developed that will measure just how much the planned programs accomplish in the near future.

Some Focus on Basics programs already have started. Parent coffees are being held in some schools, and parent workshops are in the planning stages.



DES PLAINES Fire Dept. ladder crews attempt to retrieve the body of a 19-year-old

Lake Zurich man who fell to his death in a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street

and Wolf Road. The man, Dennis A. Welk, died from breathing gasoline fumes in the tank.



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(Photo by Dom Najofal)

Roselle man, 69, killed in car, ambulance crash

by JOHN MAES

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Wisniewski and his wife were southbound on Meacham. Their auto collided with the ambulance at the intersection and careened off the road.

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Walsh said the crash tied up traffic in all four directions at the intersection while emergency crews were on the scene and the damaged ambulance was removed.

Correction

Friday's story about Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 financial problems, said that teacher salary costs have risen 19 per cent in just one year.

John Barger, Dist. 21 associate superintendent, said that all school salary costs have risen 19 per cent — including teacher, principal, clerical and teacher aide salaries.

Based on area experiments

Oil recycling may become law

by GERRY KERN

said Bahr. "We feel the rate of return by those using the program has been good. Upon completion of the pilot tests, we hope many communities will have the service on a regular basis."

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19-year-old dies in gas tank fall

by JOE FRANZ

A 19-year-old man was killed Friday when he fell to the bottom of a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The man, Dennis A. Welk, 19, Lake Zurich, was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 977 Lee St., Des Plaines. He apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of breathing gasoline fumes. The storage facility is owned by the farm supply firm.

Des Plaines firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom.

Police Sgt. Bruce Williams said Welk was with another company employee checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

THE EMPLOYEE, Robert W. Merrill, 19, of 3705 Lewis Ave., Zion, told police that Welk, who was wearing a gas mask, climbed about three-fourths of the way down inside the tank on a rope ladder. Welk then came back to the top of the tank, but looked drowsy, he said.

At that time, Merrill said he took off Welk's gas mask and turned to place it at his side. Merrill said by the time he turned back, Welk had fallen into the tank.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said Welk was not wearing a safety line at the time of the accident. He said although Welk fell a substantial distance, the gasoline fumes, not the fall, probably caused his death.

Fireman had a difficult time getting Welk's body out of the tank, Corey said, because the opening at the top of the tank was very narrow. The tank also had to be drained before firemen could find the body.

ONE FIREFIGHTER went into the tank twice, but was unable to pull the body out, Corey said. Firemen finally got Welk's body out by attaching a rope to his feet and hoisting him out with a hook and ladder.

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Lindberg to speak at Wednesday lunch

George Lindberg, Illinois comptroller, will be the guest speaker at a fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Vernon Township Republican Club.

The luncheon will be in the Backyard restaurant on Ill. Rte. 22, east of Ill. Rte. 21. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Carl Wilkins, 634-3543 or 634-3235. The cost for the luncheon is \$5.50 per person.

*

Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprison-

Saturday

RICHARD ROGALA, a crewman aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans eight years ago, was decorated for his valor. He remembers the incident and thinks its lessons should be too.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1968. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

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SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Dist. 21 returns to basics for brighter future

by MARILYN McDONALD

Children may get more enjoyment from reading, writing and arithmetic in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools from now on. And parents and grandparents may be spending more time in the schools, helping with school programs and learning how to be educators at home.

It's all part of Dist. 21's Focus on Basics, a year-long theme and project undertaken by administrators, teachers and parents last spring to get people excited about the rudiments of education — the three Rs.

But the focus goes beyond the "back to basics" philosophy so popular across the country today. Focus on Basics also recognizes the student's self-image and eagerness to learn are products of a good school program.

THE FOCUS ON BASICS committee gave its preliminary report to the Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday after nearly a year of study and planning. What they've planned is nothing really new — just a conscious recommitment to goals the district always had.

"Our theme is not back to basics, but focus on basics, because we're not saying we've left or should avoid affective (humanistic) education," said Supt. Kenneth Gill last year as the committee began its work. "We want to look at certain basic things that aren't left out."

Early in its work, the committee surveyed teachers, administrators and parents to find out what they thought was important for children to learn. The overwhelming first choice was the three Rs. Adults ranked basic social skills of getting along with others second and respect for life, school, adults, authority, property, peers and self, third.

Adults also ranked developing self-confidence, fourth; intelligent self-ex-

pression, fifth; learning to think and reach decisions, sixth; and basic cultural knowledge, seventh.

THE COMMITTEE also surveyed sixth and eighth graders about what was important to them. Students in both grades said wanting to learn was the most important thing to them. Sixth graders ranked getting along with others second and knowing math skills third. Eighth graders ranked learning to think and reach decisions, second, and getting along with others third.

Committee members have proposed specific programs to make sure the community survey goals would be met. Administrators will help by sponsoring seminars, identifying specialists in each building and aides in the community to help with reading, science, math and social studies.

Principals will coordinate the basics program in each building. Workshops, led by teachers, will show parents how to help children develop their basic skills at home.

Teachers will communicate with

(Continued on Page 5)



AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik, is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

The inside story

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Choir practice a lucky break for infant

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety door when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the hospital."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

"CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday."

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

"The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

THE RENT increases will mean a typical one-bedroom apartment will cost \$240 to \$260 in the Northwest suburbs and on the northwest side of Chicago, he said. A one-bedroom unit will cost \$300 to \$330 in the Lake Shore area from the Gold Coast to Devon Ave; \$240 to \$250 in the western suburbs and \$230 in the south and southwest sides and suburbs, he said. The average 7 per cent increase compares to a 6.74 per cent hike a year earlier.

A 3 to 5 per cent rent increase in Northwest suburban apartments is predicted for the spring season by Tracy Hill, vice president of property management for Kimball Hill, Inc., Rolling Meadows. The firm manages some 2,500 area units and another 1,000 apartment units in the south suburbs.

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North real rates, Hill said.

"I'd suspect you will see another

(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

Village drug problem topic of roundtable

Buffalo Grove's increasing drug problem will be discussed Monday night as part of a president's roundtable at the village hall.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove police department will speak at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Arrest figures for 1975 show that use of marijuana, alcohol and controlled substances such as LSD and barbiturates are on the increase in Buffalo Grove, Sgt. Blanchette said.

ARRESTS FOR use of controlled substances are up 36 per cent from 1974, with 34 arrests in 1975 and 25 in 1974, Blanchette said.

Blanchette said the increasing number of alcohol arrests — 58 in 1975 compared to 37 in 1974 — indicate a trend among teenagers away from marijuana and toward drinking.

He said the higher figures are also due to larger enrollment at Buffalo Grove High School and the village's growing population.

Arrests of minors for marijuana use are down 20 per cent, but up 40 per cent in the adult-age bracket, Blanchette said.

He said arrests of younger residents are down partly because of a drug education program by police officers and other local groups.

"WE REALLY crack down on drugs here," Blanchette said.

"We have a good program in the schools, but the problem is that the parents who we need to reach the here," Blanchette said.

Buffalo Grove's drug education program will be stepped up considerably, Blanchette said, if the village receives a crime prevention grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The program would provide funds for the hiring of two additional police officers, allowing a full-time effort by the department.

The grant has been applied for and a decision is expected by the end of the month.

Roselle man, 69, killed in car, ambulance crash

by JOHN MAES

A 69-year-old man was killed late Friday and four other persons injured, including three Schaumburg firemen, when an ambulance and an auto collided at Meacham and Nerge roads, Elk Grove Village.

The accident occurred while the ambulance was enroute to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with a man, earlier arrested by Schaumburg police, who had complained of chest pains.

Dead was Walter J. Wisniewski, 533 Pinocchio, Roselle, who was driving the car when the accident occurred. He was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers.

His wife, Frances, 66, was also taken to Alexian Brothers complaining of chest and back pains, a hospital representative said.

The three firefighters, John Dixon, 34, David Grandt 23, and Martin Coniglio, 22, were being kept at the hospital for X-rays, the spokesperson said. They did not appear to be seriously injured, she said.

Rudolfo Perez, 48, Hoffman Estates, who was being transported when the

accident occurred, did not appear to be injured in the collision, she said.

The two vehicles collided about 6:50 p.m. while the ambulance, driven by Coniglio, was westbound on Nerge, said Sgt. Gerald Walsh of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

Wisniewski and his wife were southbound on Meacham. Their auto collided with the ambulance at the intersection and careened off the road.

THE AMBULANCE rolled on its side, Walsh said. Grand and Dixon, a paramedic, were attending to the patient in the back of the ambulance.

Firemen said the ambulance had been dispatched from a fire station, 1433 Schaumburg Rd., shortly after 6 p.m.

Police said they arrested Perez about 5 p.m. on a drunken driving charge and had just finished giving him a breathalyzer examination when he started complaining of chest pains.

Perez was turned back over to police late Friday.

Walsh said the crash tied up traffic in all four directions at the intersection while emergency crews were on the scene and the damaged ambulance was removed.

Basics approach used in Dist. 21

(Continued from Page 1)

parents more often through notes, classroom newsletters and sending home samples of student work. Teachers also want to involve parents with school in the evenings through open houses, family playnights, parent-teacher sharing nights and PTA workshops.

CHILDREN ALSO have a role in the Focus on Basics program. They can help younger students with reading, writing and arithmetic, invite parents to visit their schools, and improve their reading skills by reading for pleasure during special reading days at school.

The parents on the Focus on Basics committee agreed to work on strong communication links between home and school. They will try to have parent coffees in homes so that school programs can be discussed in a casual atmosphere.

Parents also want to establish Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) in each

school and one for the district. These groups are designed to give parents a choice in their school's curriculum. Some PAC's are made up of PTA board members, while other PAC groups are entirely separate from the PTA. The Focus on Basics committee would like to see PAC groups in every school. Some schools now have them.

The committee now has its plans — putting them into action and measuring how well that action helps students to read, write and compute still must take place. Robert White, spokesman for the district's principals, said tests are being developed that will measure just how much the planned programs accomplish in the near future.

Some Focus on Basics programs already have started. Parent coffees are being held in some schools, and parent workshops are in the planning stages.

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DES PLAINES Fire Dept. ladder crews attempt to retrieve the body of a 19-year-old

Lake Zurich man who fell to his death in a

and Wolf Road. The man, Dennis A. Welk, died from breathing gasoline fumes in the tank.



RESCUE CREWS pulled Welk's body from the gasoline storage tank with aid of a hook and basket. Welk had been working in the tank, owned by

the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., when he slipped and fell. Fire department officials said he died from the gasoline fumes, not the fall.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

19-year-old dies in gas tank fall

by JOE FRANZ

A 19-year-old man was killed Friday when he fell to the bottom of a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The man, Dennis A. Welk, RR 1, Lake Zurich, was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 977 Lee St., Des Plaines. He apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of breathing gasoline fumes. The storage facility is owned by the farm supply firm.

Des Plaines firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom.

Police Sgt. Bruce Williams said Welk was with another company employee checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

THE EMPLOYEE, Robert W. Merrill, 19, of 3705 Lewis Ave., Zion, told police that Welk, who was wearing a gas mask, climbed about three-fourths of the way down inside the tank on a rope ladder. Welk then came back to the top of the tank, but looked drowsy, he said.

At that time, Merrill said he took off Welk's gas mask and turned to place it at his side. Merrill said by the time he turned back, Welk had fallen into the tank.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said Welk was not wearing a safety line at the time of the accident. He said although Welk fell a substantial distance, the gasoline fumes, not the fall, probably caused his death.

Fireman had a difficult time getting Welk's body out of the tank, Corey said, because the opening at the top of the tank was very narrow. The tank also had to be drained before firemen could find the body.

ONE FIREFIGHTER went into the tank twice, but was unable to pull the body out, Corey said. Firemen finally got Welk's body out by attaching a rope to his feet and hoisting him out with a hook and ladder.

A stalled Chicago and Northwestern Ry. freight train delayed the arrival of firemen to the accident scene by several minutes, but Corey said the delay did not matter. "It didn't make any difference because we couldn't have done anything for him," he said.

Fire equipment from the Thacker Street station, the nearest to the accident scene, was blocked by the train and forced to take another route.

Sex ed workshop Monday

Cooper Junior High School's sex education workshop for parents, scheduled for last Monday, has been rescheduled this Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Correction

Friday's story about Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 financial problems, said that teacher salary costs have risen 19 per cent in just one year.

John Berger, Dist. 21 associate superintendent, said that all school personnel costs have risen 19 per cent — including teacher, principal, clerical and teacher aide salaries.

Oil recycling may become law

by GERRY KERN

Legislation requiring recycling of used motor oil is expected to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in March based on results of three experimental recycling plants.

The three experimental plants, located in Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville, are providing the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development with statistics for the legislation.

Wayne Bahr, project manager for the recycling program, is currently preparing a mid-term report on the two-year pilot program which will serve as a basis for the new legislation.

The proposal calls for all dealers who sell 500 or more gallons of fuel oil each year to provide collection facilities for spent motor oil. The oil will be recycled and sold on the market as reclaimed motor oil.

"I THINK THE program has been very well received by the public,"

said Bahr. "We feel the rate of return by those using the program has been good. Upon completion of the pilot tests, we hope many communities will have the service on a regular basis."

Officials are backing the legislation based on the apparent success of the voluntary recycling program and a survey of those using the recycling stations.

"There are no really good correlations on the information we have on the survey so far," said Bahr. "But some preliminary information we have shows about 84 per cent of those questioned said they would continue to recycle oil if the program is continued."

Bahr said most users questioned said they dumped used motor oil in the trash before the recycling centers were available. Officials said about 22 million gallons of motor oil are purchased in Illinois each year, but only about 2 million gallons are recycled.

BAHR MET WITH those operating

the Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville plants in early January to compare notes on how much oil the program has collected since May 1975.

Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental officer and coordinator of the pilot program at the local level, said officials were "very pleased" with the progress of the program so far.

"They liked what they saw and wanted some facts and figures to go with the legislation," said Lindahl.

Lindahl said he Des Plaines plant, located near Oakton and Lee streets, has collected more than 2,100 gallons of oil since the plant began regular operation in May. More than 250 gallons have been collected at the plant each of the first eight months of operation.

GLEN ELLYN collected about 710 gallons through December and Naperville collected about 2,150 gallons of oil. Both plants have shown a steady increase in collections since May of last year.

The recycling plants provide containers to those desiring to use the service. Lindahl said the number of those dropping off oil in Des Plaines is increasing each month and other communities have expressed interest in the program.

"I've gotten calls from Glenview, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Park Ridge and Skokie about the program and how it's working," said Lindahl. "Everyone is following how it's doing."

Lindahl said the Des Plaines program has experienced few troubles since it began. However, a city ordinance prohibiting storage of more than 30 gallons of oil above ground temporarily delayed the program.

The plant's underground storage tank was installed at the request of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

The Des Plaines plant is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Ambulance, car collide; driver killed

by JOHN MAES

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Dead was Walter J. Wisniewski, 553 Pinckney, Roselle, who was driving Rudolfo Perez, 48, Hoffman Estates, who was being transported when the accident occurred, did not appear to be injured in the collision, she said.

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HIS WIFE, FRANCES, 65, was also taken to Alexian Brothers complaining of chest and back pains, a hospital representative said.

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Wisniewski and his wife were southbound on Meacham. Their auto collided with the ambulance at the intersection.

(Continued on Page 5)



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Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

Apartment rents to go up in spring

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment dwellers can expect 3 to 8 per cent rent hikes, if their leases are coming up for spring renewal.

A Herald survey of four area apartment specialists shows the rent increases are generally lower in surrounding suburbs than North Shore, Gold Coast and Lakeshore areas in Chicago.

Higher operating costs prompted the Friday announcement of Chicago area rent increases, said William Sally, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner, Inc., property management division. Tenants will pay an average 3.37 per cent higher rent in the Northwest suburbs and northwest side of Chicago, starting May 1, Sally said.

RENT INCREASES are lowest in the Northwest suburbs because of the 12 per cent vacancy rate in apartments managed by Baird & Warner. Sally said Gold Coast and North Shore rents will rise an average 3.74 per cent. Other increases include North and North Shore suburbs, up 7.04 per cent; Oak Park and western suburbs, up 7.94 per cent; near west side, up 4.76 per cent; south and southwest areas, up 6.49 per cent.

"The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

THE RENT increases will mean a typical one-bedroom apartment will cost \$240 to \$280 in the Northwest suburbs and on the northwest side of Chicago, he said. A one-bedroom unit will cost \$300 to \$330 in the Lake Shore area from the Gold Coast to Devon Ave.; \$240 to \$250 in the western suburbs and \$230 in the south and southwest sides and suburbs, he said. The average 7 per cent increase compares to a 6.74 per cent hike a year earlier.

A 3 to 5 per cent rent increase in Northwest suburban apartments is predicted for the spring season by Tracy Hill, vice president of property management for Kimball Hill, Inc., Rolling Meadows. The firm manages some 2,500 area units and another 1,000 apartment units in the south suburbs.

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North rental rates, Hill said.

"I'd suspect you will see another

(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

The inside story

Related story on Page 2

longstanding goal advocated by the village's industrial park if it is approved.

The RTA has proposed the new route as part of its 1976-77 budget, which was given preliminary approval Friday. The new route would be aimed primarily at commuting workers and would "probably be designed to serve rush hours," RTA spokesman (Continued on Page 5)

Roselle man, 69, killed in car, ambulance crash

(Continued from Page 1)
section and careened off the road.

THE AMBULANCE rolled on its side, Walsh said. Grand and Dixon, a paramedic, were attending to the patient in the back of the ambulance.

Firemen said the ambulance had been dispatched from a fire station, 1435 Schaumburg Rd., shortly after 8 p.m.

RTA bus OK would fulfill long-standing village goal

(Continued from Page 1)

Steven Forsyth said Friday.

The RTA has included \$85,000 in the budget for a six-month trial run of the new route, Forsyth said. The route, if given approval, would begin sometime during the 1977 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1976.

Forsyth said the route would use 30 refurbished West Town Co. buses planned for suburban services. "It all depends on whether we get the buses. We need the rolling stock before we can start new routes," he said.

THE RTA SAID the Jefferson Park-Elk Grove Village route was designed because there is no good route for persons living in the city and working in the suburbs. Details of the route, such as time and location of stops, will be determined if the route is given final approval.

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce has attempted for more than a year to provide bus service between the industrial park and Jefferson Park for industrial employees. Attempts to get the Chicago Transit Authority to operate a Jefferson Park, Elk Grove Village line failed because the cost would have been prohibitive.

The association last fall set up a route with Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Village, but the plan had to be delayed because not enough employees are willing to ride the bus on a monthly pass basis.

High school sets last 'Beanstalk' show

The Elk Grove High School Drama Club will present the play "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gym, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The students have taken the show to area junior high and elementary schools, and Sunday's performance will be the last.

Tickets are 50 cents for children. Adults may enter free. Tickets are available at the door.

Correction

The second performance of "Cougar Caper," a mini-musical and variety show presented by the Conant High School Booster Club, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Conant High School cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The Herald incorrectly reported Friday the second performance would be Feb. 24.



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THE HERALD

Saturday, January 24, 1976

Section I — 5

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(Photo by Jay Needleman)

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5 sq. ft. Pkg.

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Cordoba 4 1/4" Ceramic Tile

5 Sq. Ft.

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Dark Cork # 8625

8 sq. ft. Pkg.

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Sale 1⁹⁶

Mosaic Ceramic

12"x12" Sheets

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Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



by JOE SWICKARD

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He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—232

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Ambulance, car collide; driver killed

by JOHN MAES

A 69-year-old man was killed late Friday and four other persons injured. Including three Schaumburg firemen, when an ambulance and an auto collided at Meacham and Nerge roads, Elk Grove Village.

The accident occurred while the ambulance was enroute to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with a man, earlier arrested by Schaumburg police, who had complained of chest pains.

Dead was Walter J. Wisniewski, 53, Pinocchio, Roselle, who was driving the car when the accident occurred. He

was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers.

His wife, Frances, 65, was also taken to Alexian Brothers complaining of chest and back pains, a hospital representative said.

The three firefighters, John Dixon, 34, David Grandt, 23, and Martin Coniglio, 32, were being kept at the hospital for X-rays, the spokesperson said. They did not appear to be seriously injured, she said.

Rudolfo Perez, 48, Hoffman Estates, who was being transported when the accident occurred, did not appear to be injured in the collision, she said.

The two vehicles collided about 6:50 p.m. while the ambulance, driven by Coniglio, was westbound on Nerge, said Sgt. Gerald Walsh of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

Wisniewski and his wife were southbound on Meacham. Their auto collided with the ambulance at the intersection.

(Continued on Page 5)

Schaumburg- Evanston route in RTA budget

A bus route between Schaumburg and Evanston is among several suburban systems included in the Regional Transportation Authority's 1976-77 preliminary budget approved Friday.

The Schaumburg-Evanston line was approved in the preliminary package Friday by a 5-to-2 vote of the RTA board. However, changes in the budget proposal could come before a final vote is taken.

The new regional bus line as proposed would operate along Golf Road and would cost some \$73,000. The bus route would be run on a six-month basis by the six-county transit authority.

RTA SPOKESMAN Steven E. Forsyth said Friday the route will provide access to several hospitals along

(Continued on Page 5)

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AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik,

is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

Choir practice a lucky break for infant

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2536 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety doors when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the hospital."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday.

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

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(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Schaumburg-Evanston route in RTA budget

(Continued from Page 1)
Golf Road, including Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines and three major shopping centers — Woodfield, Schaumburg, Golf-Mill, Niles; and Old Orchard, Skokie.

"It's a route that has a lot of residential capacity as well," Forsyth said. He said the route has been considered for some time in transportation studies even before the creation of the RTA.

The route had been envisioned as an Elgin-Evanston route in Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission studies. The RTA proposal "would parallel" that system, he said.

Forsyth said the projects have yet to be made final, and depend upon the RTA board's budget decisions.

PTAs plan annual Valentine Day dance

The Schaumburg Township Council of PTAs will hold its fourth annual Valentine Dance Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at The Lancer Steak House Restaurant, Meacham and Algonquin roads, Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$5 a couple and may be purchased from any PTA in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, from any board member or at the door. Music will be provided by the Dick Schlepp Band.

Persons wishing further information about the dance or scholarship program may contact Arlene Czajkowski, 529-5878, or Ann Weber, 882-0611.

Correction

A telephone number for information on Boy Scout Troop 490's Feb. 8 pancake breakfast was misprinted in Friday's Herald.

The correct number is 837-3878.

The second performance of "Cougar Capers," a mini-musical and variety show presented by the Conant High School Booster Club, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Conant High School cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

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Special Bingo Night

Saturday, January 31st, 8:15 P.M.

St. Marcelline's Social Center

820 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg

\$500 JACKPOT

(in 52 numbers)

\$300

(in 55 numbers)

\$200

(consolation)

3 • \$50 games

16 • \$30 games

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FREE BINGO CARD

1 coupon per person

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Unit 5 Shelf # TW1
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Values from
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Brackets 6.95	5⁷⁶	48" Shelf 9.99	7⁷⁶
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by JOE SWICKARD

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"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the lower or mid 30s; low in the lower 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—4

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Fire study lacks facts, officials say

by JERRY THOMAS.

Rolling Meadows fire and city officials Friday labeled a five-month study of the city fire department as "unsubstantiated theory" which fails to consider the city's future needs.

Officials Friday criticized the report prepared by the National Loss Control Corp., Long Grove, saying its findings are not documented with supporting evidence.

One fire official, Lt. Charles Sellards, also disputed the report's principal finding that the city will not need a second fire station.

"We need more than one station now," Sellards said.

THE REPORT was made public Thursday during a meeting of the city's fire committee.

The \$4,365 study concludes that the city should maintain its sole station at 3111 Meadow Dr., increase manpower with six new men, create an assistant chief's position, increase emphasis of fire prevention programs and form a prefire planning department, establish a formal training program for firefighters and officers and purchase a new pumper and ambulance.

Cost of the recommended improvements would total \$186,000.

Sellards and acting City Mgr. Charles Green said Friday that except for recommending the purchase of new equipment, the report does not deal with future needs.

"THE REPORT has no data base," Green said. He also criticized the report for failing to discuss in detail the city's water supply.

"I question the methodology of the report and happen to believe something like the city's water supply capability is pretty important when we talk about fire protection," Green

told consultants Thursday.

Fire Lt. Ted Losack, the Department's Communications liaison, also challenged the study's conclusion that the present communications system is "quite adequate," saying the consultants never reviewed the system.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty is recuperating from a hospital stay and was unavailable for comment on the report.

FIRE COMMITTEE chairman Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, Friday termed the report "a collection of general, from-the-book terms."

Ahrens told consultants Thursday he did not disagree with the report's findings but with its lack of information. "It is difficult for this committee to evaluate it until we see how you arrived at conclusions."

He told the firm to make modifications in the study before submitting it again for another committee review next month.

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Choir practice a lucky break for infant

Deserted newborn cradled in church lost and found

by JOE SWICKARD

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The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The baby's cries attracted Reinhold to the storage room near the front of the church. The child was in a cardboard box used to collect lost or forgotten items at the church.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety doors when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

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No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

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Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

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(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

19-year-old dies in gas tank fall

by JOE FRANZ

A 19-year-old man was killed Friday when he fell to the bottom of a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The man, Dennis A. Welk, RR 1, Lake Zurich, was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 977 Lee St., Des Plaines. He apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of breathing gasoline fumes. The storage facility is owned by the farm supply firm.

Des Plaines firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom.

Police Sgt. Bruce Williams said Welk was with another company employee checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

THE EMPLOYEE. Robert W. Merrill, 19, of 3705 Lewis Ave., Zion, told police that Welk, who was wearing a gas mask climbed about three-fourths of the way down inside the tank on a rope ladder. Welk then came back to the top of the tank, but looked drowsy, he said.

At that time, Merrill said he took off Welk's gas mask and turned to place it at his side. Merrill said by the

time he turned back, Welk had fallen into the tank.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said Welk was not wearing a safety line at the time of the accident. He said although Welk fell a substantial distance, the gasoline fumes, not the fall, probably caused his death.

Firemen had a difficult time getting Welk's body out of the tank, Corey said, because the opening at the top of the tank was very narrow. The tank also had to be drained before firemen could find the body.

ONE FIREFIGHTER went into the tank twice, but was unable to pull the body out, Corey said. Firemen finally got Welk's body out by attaching a rope to his feet and hoisting him out with a hook and ladder.

A stalled Chicago and Northwestern Ry. freight train delayed the arrival of firemen to the accident scene by several minutes, but Corey said the delay did not matter. "It didn't make any difference because we couldn't have done anything for him," he said.

Fire equipment from the Thacker Street station, the nearest to the accident scene, was blocked by the train and forced to take another route.



THE BODY of a 19-year-old Lake Zurich man is pulled from a gasoline storage tank

at Thacker Street and Wolf Road in Des Plaines Friday after he died from breathing

gasoline fumes. Dead is Dennis A. Welk, an employee of Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Two arrested for instrument store break-in

Palatine police arrested two men early Friday shortly after they allegedly burglarized a village music store of \$1,800 in instruments.

Charged with burglary and theft were William T. Smith and Dirk M. Vandenberg, both 18, of Barrington.

The two were arrested following the break-in at Olsen Music Land, 100 W. State St., said Palatine Police Sgt. John Setzer. Police took both men into custody near the Wood Street apartments, 140 W. Wood St., he said.

Police were alerted about 3:30 a.m., after a citizen called to say someone was breaking into the store. Police arrived to find a front door broken out and Smith and Vandenberg running from the store, Setzer said.

The two allegedly were carrying musical instruments, including a guitar, banjo, flute, trombone and amplifier, but dropped them in a snow bank behind a food store when they saw police.

Police said they were carrying the instruments to a car where two other men were waiting. The other two were taken into custody, but later released without being charged.

Smith and Vandenberg are being held on bond pending a Monday court appearance in Arlington Heights.

Valentine dance planned by club

The Rolling Meadows Hockey Club is finalizing plans for a Feb. 7 Valentine Dance at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

Ticket chairman Jo Young and Millie Lenz may be called at 392-0777 or 253-5833 for ticket reservations or further information about the event. The dance will begin at 8:30 with music provided by Dom Carone. Tickets are \$7 a couple with the proceeds benefiting the hockey program.

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Reg. 4.49

Marble Design Cork
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Reg. 6.99

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Reg. 84.95 Sale **59⁷⁶**

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Reg. Sale
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24" Shelf 5.19 4⁷⁶ 60" Shelf 11.49 10⁷⁶

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Reg. Sale
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Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprison-

Saturday

RICHARD ROGALA, a crewman aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans eight years ago, was decorated for his valor. He remembers the incident and thinks its lessons should be too.

ment by the North Koreans. Now, at 29, he is a Schaumburg resident and a buyer for National Foods in Rosemont.

Today, he has a secretary who answers his phone for him. Eight years ago the North Koreans were beating and humiliating him.

Eight years after the beatings and torture, he said "It's pretty well forgotten by most people now."

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, was not going to let

the incident fade from public view then. He organized the "Remember the Pueblo Committee" to get the men freed.

TODAY ROGALA said he's of two minds about whether it still should be remembered.

"Sometimes, I'd just as soon forget about it. It happened and it's over it's gone," Rogala said.

The experience provided personal lessons for him — about his strengths and his weaknesses. It taught a good lesson to the country, he said.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1969. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

The HERALD

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Residents drop fight against pool

Residents who have been fighting construction of a swimming pool at Palatine Park District's Home Avenue-Oak Street park have dropped plans to seek an injunction.

Richard Lee, spokesman for the group, said an attorney advising the residents said an injunction would be difficult to obtain and a temporary restraining order would involve posting a costly bond, possibly as high as \$10,000.

"We're facing reality," Lee said. "We jumped on this too late. If we had started six months sooner, I'm convinced there would be no pool there now."

Since October, residents living in the area of the park have fought to have the pool eliminated because they said it would create noise, traffic and flooding problems. The pool is located 23 feet from the nearest home in the area.

RESIDENTS CITED letters from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which said noise level projections from the pool surpassed EPA standards, in their case against the pool.

Park district officials agreed to several concessions from the homeowners, but refused to relocate the pool, as the residents had asked.

"We'll let it (the pool construction) go to completion and see what happens," Lee said. He added that many residents may decide to move from the area if the pool creates a significant impact on the area.

Lee said the residents will meet this weekend to discuss the situation. He said residents would continue to attend park board meetings on a rotating basis.

LEE CRITICIZED the park board for failing to act on many of the homeowners requests, including providing funds for fencing along private property around the park, increasing off-street parking and responding to concerns about flooding.

"This is not a well-planned park, and I think the park board has done nothing to minimize the impact of the pool," he said.

In a related matter, Wayne Petersen, president of the Pepper Tree Farms Homeowners' Assn., said Friday a committee has been formed to meet with the park board to discuss design aspects of the park. Several of the residents opposed to the pool live in the subdivision.

Petersen declined to say who was on the committee, but said the group is interested in working with the park board on aspects such as landscaping and lighting at the park.



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The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

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He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

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No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

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Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

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Apartment rents to go up in spring

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban apartment dwellers can expect 3 to 8 per cent rent hikes, if their leases are coming up for spring renewal.

A Herald survey of four area apartment specialists shows the rent increases are generally lower in surrounding suburbs than North Shore, Gold Coast and Lakeshore areas in Chicago.

Higher operating costs prompted the Friday announcement of Chicago area rent increases, said William Sally, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner, Inc., property management division. Tenants will pay an average 3.87 per cent higher rent in the Northwest suburbs and northwest side of Chicago, starting May 1, Sally said.

RENT INCREASES are lowest in the Northwest suburbs because of the 12 per cent vacancy rate in apartments managed by Baird & Warner. Sally said Gold Coast and North Shore rents will rise an average 8.74 per cent. Other increases include North and North Shore suburbs, up 7.04 per cent; Oak Park and western suburbs, up 7.94 per cent; near west side, up 4.76 per cent; south and southwest areas, up 6.49 per cent.

"The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

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Charged with burglary and theft were William T. Smith and Dirk M. Vandenbergh, both 18, of Barrington.

Township funds available again for Oak Street

Robert Bergman, Palatine Township highway commissioner, has repeated an offer of township funds to the Palatine Park District Board to help pay for the completion of Oak Street.

In a letter to the park district, Bergman said the township will come up with 50 per cent of the funds needed for the work if the park district will provide the remaining 50 per cent.

The offer was made in response to residents' requests that the park district and the township work together to get the project done. The street, which is completed on the east side only, is adjacent to a park now under construction.

THE SAME OFFER was made last summer by the township, but the park district refused to come up with funds for the work. Park officials said they did not have enough money for the work.

Bergman estimated the cost of the work at about \$40,000. Improvements would consist of base preparation, placement of a stone base, asphalt paving and curb and gutter installation.

Bergman said the township could fund its half of the cost through revenue sharing funds, motor fuel tax funds or by appropriating money in the 1976-77 road and bridge budget.

Completion of Oak Street was one of several requests residents made to the park district in an attempt to lessen what they feel will be the park's detrimental impact on the surrounding area.

Sixth candidate nominated for Jaycee award

A sixth man has been nominated for the Palatine Jaycee Man of the Year award to be presented today.

The candidate is Anthony J. Tempelman, 34, of 104 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates. Tempelman is married and has two children. He has been a resident of Hoffman Estates for two years.

Tempelman is the vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. He was nominated for the award by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

Tempelman was the co-chairman of the missions and social concerns committee for the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, and has been active in the Indian Guide program of the YMCA. He is a director of the Palatine Jaycees and in 1975 was elected treasurer for the Jaycees Northern Illinois region and chairman of the Jaycee 4th of July parade.

He also worked with the Palatine Township government to establish the Community Pantry for Needy Families. He is treasurer of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Palatine Bicentennial "paint a plug" program.

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Sears

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Marble Design Cork

8 Sq. Ft. Pkg. **3⁷⁶**
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Painful memories linger on for Pueblo ex-crewman



by JOE SWICKARD

They hoped they wouldn't be forgotten and now at least one of them would just as soon have the whole thing slip into the background.

In this age of euphemisms, eight years have passed since the "incident" — the capture of the United States naval vessel, the U.S.S. Pueblo, by the North Koreans.

It is eight years, thousands of miles and a distance that cannot be measured since Jan. 23, 1968, when five North Korean gunboats and two airplanes forced the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen into captivity.

"I WAS WELL aware of the date," said Richard Rogala. "I looked at the calendar and I was instantly aware of it."

Rogala was a member of the crew and suffered the 11-month imprisonment.

Saturday

RICHARD ROGALA, a crewman aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans eight years ago, was decorated for his valor. He remembers the incident and thinks its lessons should be too.

"The country learned and remembered when the Mayaguez thing happened. We learned we had to go in and get those guys. We said we were going to do that because of what happened before," he said.

Last May, shortly after the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces, the United States merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by Cambodians in international waters. Within days, the Marines launched assaults and the ship and its crew were freed.

INCIDENTS such as the Mayaguez will set off his memory and the memories of others.

He and the other Pueblo crewmen were released Dec. 23, 1969. The months after his release and discharge from the Navy five months later were hectic.

"The first six months I got lots of speaking offers from all over. Most of

them I couldn't accept, there were just too many of them. Then it just died off," he said.

IN 1974, HE RECEIVED a call from the Navy. Did he want to pick up his decoration in person, they asked, or did he want it mailed? It was the first time he had heard of any decorations.

He received the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony in Forest Park. Today, it takes him a moment to recall the exact title of the decoration.

Some crew men were reluctant to accept the award, but not Rogala.

"I accepted it and I was grateful for it," he said.

He is now married and the father of a daughter. If he had a son and it came time for that son to go off to sea, would it bother him?

"No," he said. "Not really."

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in the lower or mid 30s; low in the lower 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high around 30.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD

MOUNT PROSPECT

48th Year—46

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, January 24, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Blaze routs 100 residents from condos

by JOHN MAES

An early morning fire routed about 100 residents from the Crystal Towers condominiums in Mount Prospect early Friday. Damage was estimated at \$23,000 and no one was injured.

The blaze, ignited when two bare electrical wires touched, started in the residence of Carol Cain on the seventh floor of the high-rise, 1717 Kordkeki Ln.

The woman told firemen she woke up to smell of smoke about 3:20 a.m. and fled, closing the doors behind her.

Ms. Cain then pulled a fire alarm in a hallway and began pounding on her seventh-floor neighbors' doors to alert them. Fire Capt. Ray Kordkeki said she also went to the sixth and fifth floors to knock on doors.

"The woman deserves a lot of credit," Kordkeki said. "She made our

job much easier."

Some 25 firemen from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights helped evacuate the remaining residents who were herded into a lobby until the blaze was put out.

The fire was out within 30 minutes but it was two hours before residents were allowed back into their homes, Kordkeki said.

The flames were confined to the Cain residence. A piece of stereo equipment was resting on an electrical cord, causing it to shear and the touching wires caused sparks, firemen said.

The fire caused about \$6,000 damage to the woman's residence while other units on the seventh floor were smoke damaged. There was also water damage to lower floors, firemen said.

Kordkeki said the damages were minimized by the woman's quick action in fleeing, closing the doors and alerting her neighbors. "She was as cool as anyone you've ever seen," he said.

Gumman takes cash in gas pump robbery

A Mount Prospect service station was robbed late Friday by a man who fled with between \$40 and \$50 after pulling up in car and threatening an attendant at gunpoint.

Mount Prospect police said the robbery occurred at Gas USA, 901 E. Rand Rd., about 8:30 p.m.

The victim, Gregory Phillips, 18, told police the man drove up in a dark blue station wagon, pulled a pistol and demanded money when Phillips went out to wait on him.

The robber drove off southeast on Rand Road, police said.

He was described as about 20, 6 feet tall, blond shoulder-length hair and a scar on the right side of his nose. He was said to be wearing dirty clothing, police said.



AMY DOE, the newborn baby abandoned in the lost and found box at St. Edna's Church, is at Northwest Community Hospital. Amy, held by Margaret Cwik, is reported in good condition. Arlington Heights Det. Mike Hogan is seeking information on the child's identity.

The inside story

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by JOE SWICKARD

An abandoned newborn girl, wrapped in a dish towel, was discovered in the lost-and-found box at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

The baby, only 12 hours old when found by a parishioner, was wearing a gauze diaper and covered with a terry cloth towel. A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital, where the baby was taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics, said she is listed in good condition.

Charles Reinhold, a parishioner, discovered the baby when he arrived to open the church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., for choir practice shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

REINHOLD SAID, "I was just going to open the safety doors when I heard the baby yelling. That's what attracted me."

He said, "I was kind of shocked, she just had a towel wrapped around her... Finding babies is not my line."

Reinhold, a father of five, said, "when they're that old, I usually only see them behind the glass partition at the church."

No notes or other items, other than the multicolor dish towel, were found by police.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Northwest Community Hospital, said the child, named Amy Doe, was about 12 hours old when she was found. The spokesman said Amy's umbilical cord had not been tied.

Police said there was no indication the child had been born at the church.

Police said that they have no leads to the identity of Amy's mother. They ask anyone with information to contact them at 253-2340.

The Rev. James Dougherty, of St. Edna's, said, "It's just very fortunate that there was choir practice or else the baby would never have been found in time."

THE TEMPERATURE of the room where Amy was found was 53 degrees, police said. The hospital reported Amy's temperature was 91.4 degrees when she was admitted.

The hospital spokesman said Amy's temperature indicated she had not been in the room long before her discovery.

The hospital described Amy as a caucasian, 19 inches long, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, with dark hair.

Rev. Dougherty said the church was unlocked from 10 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Thursday. A side entrance shared by the church and the parish hall, was unlocked after that because a Boy Scout troop was meeting in the hall.

A SCOUT TOLD police two cars were seen in the church parking lot about 6 p.m. One car was described as an older blue Ford LTD.

Rev. Dougherty said the car in question could belong to a person stopping to pray at the church.

"It's not unusual for someone to come in and pray," the priest said.

He said someone could have entered the church without being seen or heard by persons in the parish hall.

CUSTODY OF AMY was awarded to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services by the juvenile court Friday on a petition by the Arlington Heights police. The baby will be turned over to the agency Monday.

Amy will remain at the hospital for tests and X-rays. The hospital said there was a slight swelling above her eye, but it was not known whether it was the result of birth or an accident.

Reinhold said, "The main thing is that the baby is all right and gets the proper care. I hope the poor kid gets a chance after this."

The figures are averages," Sally said. "In some cases, tenants will be getting less or no increases. In others, the increases may be as high as 27.5 per cent, especially if expenses rose dramatically, the tenant had a two-year lease or if competitive factors, such as a new building in the area, kept last year's increase at a low level." Higher fuel, water, labor, insurance, management and other expenses affect rental rates, he said.

THE RENT increases will mean a typical one-bedroom apartment will cost \$240 to \$260 in the Northwest suburbs and on the northwest side of Chicago, he said. A one-bedroom unit will cost \$300 to \$330 in the Lake Shore area from the Gold Coast to Devon Ave.; \$240 to \$250 in the western suburbs and \$230 in the south and southwest sides and suburbs, he said. The average 7 per cent increase compares to a 6.49 per cent.

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A 3 to 5 per cent rent increase in Northwest suburban apartments is predicted for the spring season by Tracy Hill, vice president of property management for Kimball Hill, Inc., Rolling Meadows. The firm manages some 2,500 area units and another 1,000 apartment units in the south suburbs.

THE HIGH VACANCY rates in the Northwest suburbs slowed down rent increase moves, Hill said. "There's definitely going to be a push for higher rates, because expenses are up," he said. He cited a 20 per cent hike in electric service costs, a 30 to 35 per cent increase in natural gas bills and other operating expense increases.

The \$5 to \$15 rent cost hikes are not as overwhelming as Near North rental rates, Hill said.

"I'd suspect you will see another

(Continued on Page 11)

High school basketball

Rolling Meadows 64, Prospect 50

Maine West 53, Maine South 52

Schaumburg 56, Forest View 52

Hersey 65, Palatine 56

St. Viator 56, Notre Dame 47

Arlington 79, Fremd 50

Buffalo Grove 86, Wheeling 56

Elk Grove 59, Conant 49

Dist. 21 returns to basics for brighter future

by MARILYN McDONALD

Children may get more enjoyment from reading, writing and arithmetic in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools from now on. And parents and grandparents may be spending more time in the schools, helping with school programs and learning how to be educators at home.

It's all part of Dist. 21's Focus on Basics, a year-long theme and project undertaken by administrators, teachers and parents last spring to get people excited about the rudiments of education — the three Rs.

But the focus goes beyond the "back to basics" philosophy so popular across the country today. Focus on Basics also recognizes the student's self-image and eagerness to learn are products of a good school program.

THE FOCUS ON BASICS committee gave its preliminary report to the Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday after nearly a year of study and planning. What they've planned is nothing really new — just a conscious dedication to goals the district always had.

"Our theme is not back to basics, but focus on basics, because we're not saying we've left or should avoid affective (humanistic) education," said Supt. Kenneth Gill last year as the committee began its work. "We want to look at certain basic things that aren't left out."

Early in its work, the committee surveyed teachers, administrators and parents to find out what they thought was important for children to learn. The overwhelming first choice was the three Rs. Adults ranked basic social skills of getting along with others second and respect for life, school, adults, authority, property, peers and self, third.

Adults also ranked developing self-confidence, fourth; intelligent self-expression, fifth; learning to think and reach decisions, sixth; and basic cultural knowledge, seventh.

THE COMMITTEE also surveyed sixth and eighth graders about what was important to them. Students in both grades said wanting to learn was the most important thing to them. Sixth graders ranked getting along with others second and knowing math skills third. Eighth graders ranked learning to think and reach decisions, second, and getting along with others third.

Committee members have proposed specific programs to make sure the community survey goals would be met. Administrators will help by sponsoring seminars, identifying specialists in each building and aides in the community to help with reading, science, math and social studies.

Principals will coordinate the basics program in each building. Workshops, led by teachers, will show parents how to help children develop their basic skills at home.

Teachers will communicate with parents more often through notes, classroom newsletters and sending home samples of student work. Teachers also want to involve parents with school in the evenings through open houses, family playnights, parent-teacher sharing nights and PTA workshops.

CHILDREN ALSO have a role in the Focus on Basics program. They can help younger students with reading, writing and arithmetic, invite parents to visit their schools, and improve their reading skills by reading for pleasure during special reading days at school.

The parents on the Focus on Basics committee agreed to work on strong communication links between home and school. They will try to have parent coffee in homes so that school programs can be discussed in a casual atmosphere.

Parents also want to establish Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) in each school and one for the district. These groups are designed to give parents a choice in their school's curriculum. Some PACs are made up of PTA board members; while other PAC groups are entirely separate from the PTA. The Focus on Basics committee would like to see PAC groups in every school. Some schools now have them.

The committee now has its plans — putting them into action and measuring how well that action helps students to read, write and compute still must take place. Robert White, spokesman for the district's principals, said tests are being developed that will measure just how much the planned programs accomplish in the near future.

Some Focus on Basics programs already have started. Parent coffees are being held in some schools, and parent workshops are in the planning stages.

Three incumbents seek new terms in Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's school board president and two other incumbents plan to run for reelection in April.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Friday she will run for a third three-year term on the board in April. Mrs. Zanca, 81 Roxbury Ln., Des Plaines, said the three incumbents will be running in separate campaigns.

She said she decided to run for a third term because the "board is a young board that needs qualified, experienced members. In these times of

change we need experience."

INCUMBENT Emil Bahnaier is completing his first three-year term. He said he wants to run for the board again because "we have started something good and I would like to keep the momentum on the board."

Bahnaier, 1822 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect, said he is interested in developing the gifted program, researching the unit school district option and setting up an alternative school which would concentrate on basic academics.

Erwin Poklacki, who was appointed to the board in July, wants to run for the board in April, saying he "feels I am doing a useful job. I've come to know valuable information that shouldn't be wasted."

Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the board from 1971-74. He also was president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council before accepting the board position last summer.

Teacher pact talks begin in Dist. 214

Contract negotiations with teachers are under way in High School Dist. 214.

Negotiators for teachers and the board of education have met twice this month, and each side has submitted proposals, said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 264 teachers union.

Both sides have agreed to a news blackout on negotiations and information about the progress of talks is being released by mutual agreement.

Teachers are in the third year of a three-year contract which expires in August. The base salary is now \$10,140, and beginning teachers earn 97 per cent of the base, or \$9,836, until they are placed on tenure.

Correction

Friday's story about Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 financial problems, said that teacher salary costs have risen 19 per cent in just one year.

John Berger, Dist. 21 associate superintendent, said that all school salary costs have risen 19 per cent — including teacher, principal, clerical and teacher aide salaries.

by GERRY KERN

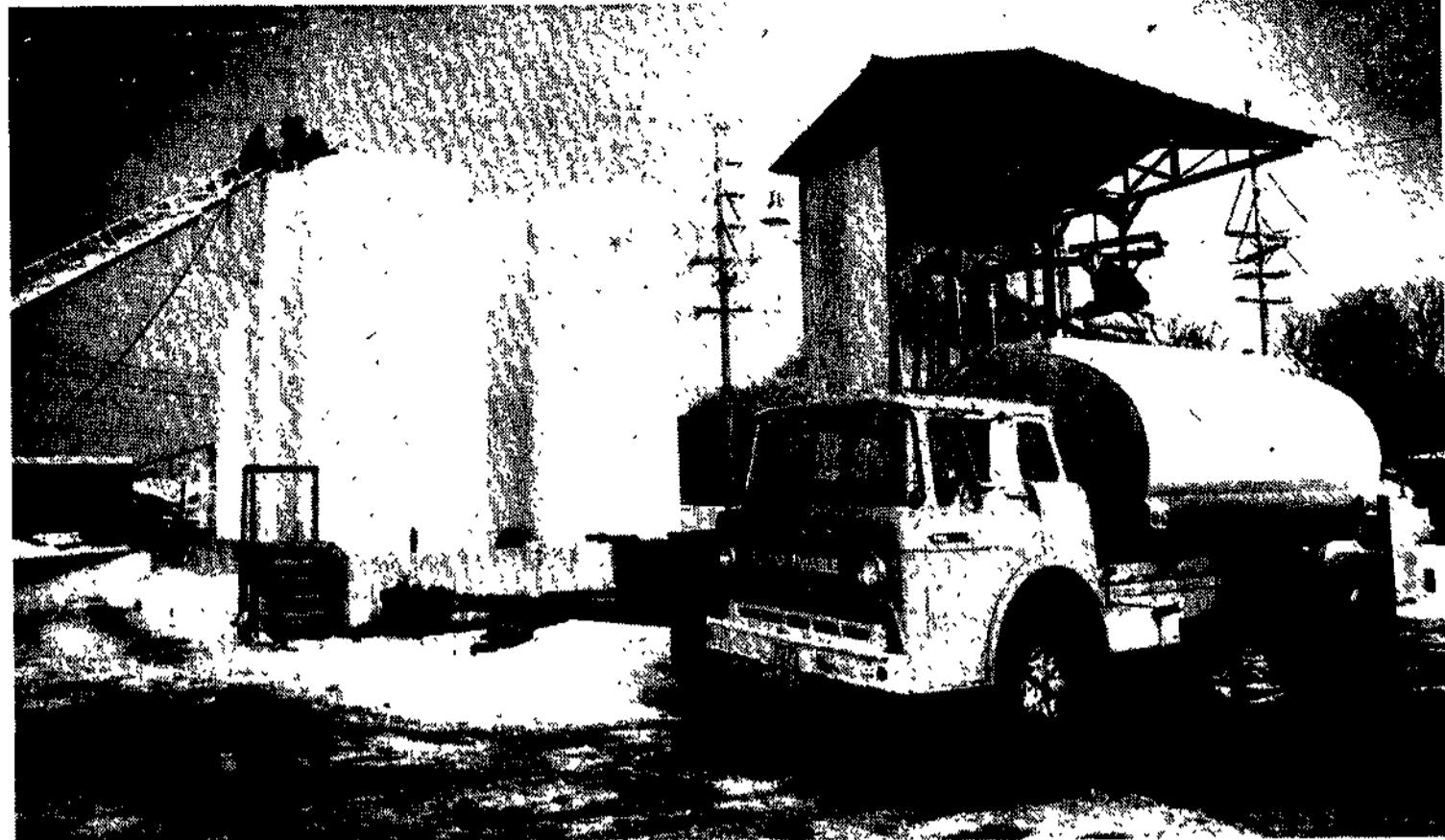
Legislation requiring recycling of used motor oil is expected to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in March based on results of three experimental recycling plants.

The three experimental plants, located in Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville, are providing the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development with statistics for the legislation.

Wayne Bahr, project manager for the recycling program, is currently preparing a mid-term report on the two-year pilot program which will serve as a basis for the new legislation.

The proposal calls for all dealers who sell 500 or more gallons of fuel oil each year to provide collection facilities for spent motor oil. The oil will be recycled and sold on the market as reclaimed motor oil.

"I THINK THE program has been very well received by the public,"



DES PLAINES Fire Dept. ladder crews attempt to retrieve the body of a 19-year-old

Lake Zurich man who fell to his death in a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street

and Wolf Road. The man, Dennis A. Welk, died from breathing gasoline fumes in the tank.



RESCUE CREWS pulled Welk's body from the gasoline storage tank with aid of a hook and basket. Welk had been working in the tank, owned by

the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., when he slipped and fell. Fire department officials said he died from the gasoline fumes, not the fall.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Based on area experiments

Oil recycling may become law

said Bahr. "We feel the rate of return for those using the program has been good. Upon completion of the pilot tests, we hope many communities will have the service on a regular basis."

Officials are backing the legislation based on the apparent success of the voluntary recycling program and a survey of those using the recycling stations.

"There are no really good correlations on the information we have on the survey so far," said Bahr. "But some preliminary information we have shows about 84 per cent of those questioned said they would continue to recycle oil if the program is continued."

Bahr said most users questioned said they dumped used motor oil in the trash before the recycling centers were available. Officials said about 22 million gallons of motor oil are purchased in Illinois each year, but only about 2 million gallons are recycled.

BAHR MET WITH those operating

the Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville plants in early January to compare notes on how much oil the program has collected since May 1975.

Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines environmental officer and coordinator of the pilot program at the local level, said officials were "very pleased" with the progress of the program so far.

"They liked what they saw and wanted some facts and figures to go with the legislation," said Lindahl.

Lindahl said the Des Plaines plant, located near Oakton and Lee streets, has collected more than 2,100 gallons of oil since the plant began regular operation in May. More than 250 gallons have been collected at the plant each of the first eight months of operation.

GLEN ELLYN collected about 710 gallons through December and Naperville collected about 2,150 gallons of oil. Both plants have shown a steady increase in collections since May of last year.

The recycling plants provide containers to those desiring to use the service. Lindahl said the number of those dropping off oil in Des Plaines is increasing each month and other communities have expressed interest in the program.

"I've gotten calls from Glenview, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Park Ridge and Skokie about the program and how it's working," said Lindahl. "Everyone is following how it's doing."

Lindahl said the Des Plaines program has experienced few troubles since it began. However, a city ordinance prohibiting storage of more than 30 gallons of oil above ground temporarily delayed the program.

The plant's underground storage tank was installed at the request of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

The Des Plaines plant is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

19-year-old dies in gas tank fall

by JOE FRANZ

A 19-year-old man was killed Friday when he fell to the bottom of a gasoline storage tank near Thacker Street and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The man, Dennis A. Welk, RR 1, Lake Zurich, was a maintenance man for Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 977 Lee St., Des Plaines. He apparently died from asphyxiation as a result of breathing gasoline fumes. The storage facility is owned by the farm supply firm.

Des Plaines firemen worked for about two hours to get Welk's body from the 40-foot tank, which had about 6 to 8 feet of gasoline at the bottom.

Police Sgt. Bruce Williams said Welk was with another company employee checking a valve in the tank when the accident occurred.

THE EMPLOYEE, Robert W. Merrill, 19, of 3705 Lewis Ave., Zion, told police that Welk, who was wearing a gas mask climbed about three-fourths of the way down inside the tank on a rope ladder. Welk then came back to the top of the tank, but looked drowsy, he said.

At that time, Merrill said he took off Welk's gas mask and turned to place it at his side. Merrill said by the time he turned back, Welk had fallen into the tank.

Fire Chief Donaki Corey said Welk was not wearing a safety line at the time of the accident. He said although Welk fell a substantial distance, the gasoline fumes, not the fall, probably caused his death.

Firemen had a difficult time getting Welk's body out of the tank, Corey said, because the opening at the top of the tank was very narrow. The tank also had to be drained before firemen could find the body.

ONE FIREFIGHTER went into the tank twice, but was unable to pull the body out, Corey said. Firemen finally got Welk's body out by attaching a rope to his feet and hoisting him out with a hook and ladder.

A stalled Chicago and Northwestern Ry. freight train delayed the arrival of firemen to the accident scene by several minutes, but Corey said the delay did not matter. "It didn't make any difference because we couldn't have done anything for him," he said.

Fire equipment from the Thacker Street station, the nearest to the accident scene, was blocked by the train and forced to take another route.

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